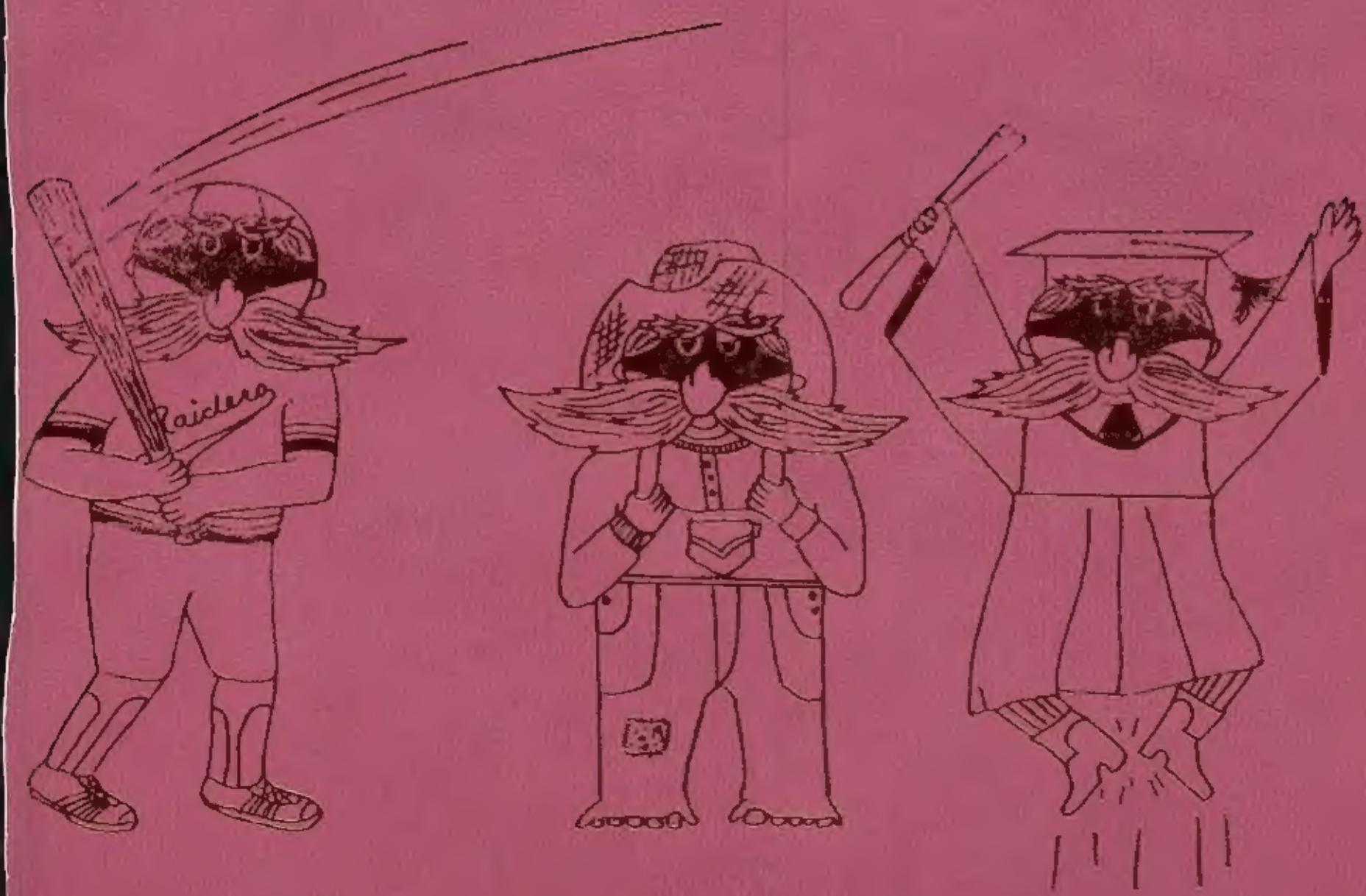


GOING GREEN WITH SUSTAINABILITY

PETZ Marauder









1977 Marauder

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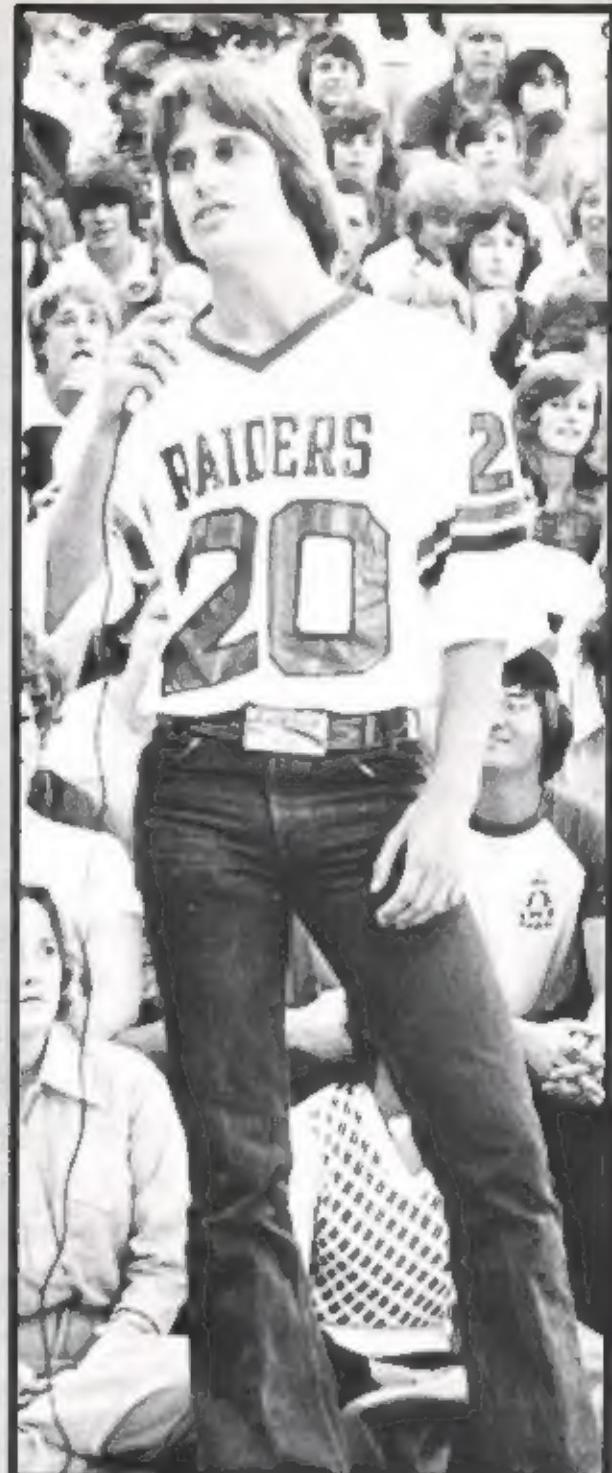
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TOP RIGHT: Senior Mike Horstman gives a pep talk to raise Raider spirit. ABOVE: Brenda Reed and Sandra Himmelreich masquerade as Old McDonald and his chicken in a pep rally skit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Skipping rope keeps Eric Walker fit and provides a change in the monotony of football practice.



Growth Creates Change

Life constantly changed around us. As our student body increased in numbers, our place of learning grew to accommodate our needs. We the students also changed by expanding our mental and emotional capacities. The physical growth of the facilities influenced our outlooks, for we were given more opportunities to learn and to become involved in a larger variety of experiences.

As we entered into our sixth year, we had already established traditions customary to any high school; however, as we grew, we added our own special personality to make the traditions Raider traditions. Even though each school year was a new beginning, we could always expect the same activities to take place during the course of that year. These traditions took on a uniqueness of their own because the different students who participated each year changed and molded the activities to conform to their special needs and talents.

Activities that we expected to be sponsored included pep rallies, Homecoming weekend, and sports events, but even these changed to fit our lifestyles. A larger student body caused crowded pep rallies which resulted in students sitting on the gym floor. The institution of a new policy concerning Homecoming Queen influenced students' decisions when they casted votes. The addition of competitive girls sports and soccer allowed more students to participate in the athletic program. A girls gym was built to provide more facilities.

Not only were we faced with change and growth in our school, but changes were taking place in our national government, and vital decisions were being made. The subject of change was a controversial issue in the 1976 presidential election.

In his campaign, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter stressed the need for change in the federal government. Incumbent Gerald Ford, however, emphasized that changes had been made during his term in office. Change indeed occurred as Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford in the November 2 election.

As the year progressed, these changes became an accepted way of life. The new experiences which followed helped us to grow as individuals. However, we realized that the traditions we had established would be revised in order to meet the needs of upcoming students.



ABOVE: Bible as Literature proves to be both interesting and educational for Cathy Matthews.
BELOW: Lunchtime comes as a welcome break for Mrs. Barbara Parrott and other teachers.



Red, Black Spark Parade

We were well represented in the 1976 Labor Day Parade. The Mam'selles and LaPetites performed as the Raider Band played "Fanfare for a Celebration" and "Chester". The flag corps also executed a routine. Varsity cheerleaders added a new approach to the parade when they encouraged Raider spirit from golf carts. Freshman and jv cheerleaders yelled in support of their respective teams. The entire unit was backed by North Garland students throughout the two and one half mile parade.



PARADE PERFORMANCE begins an exciting year for Deborah Whaley, Pam Neal, Kim Brooks, and Kim Herron.



FLAG CORPS adds color to the NG unit of the Labor Day Parade.



THROUGH her smiles, Sandra Himmelreich shows her cheerleading enthusiasm.



LED BY officers Debbie Wylie and RoseAnne Morrison, Mam'selles execute their award winning flag routine.

Tradition, Change Combine In Spirited Pep Rallies

Crowded stands, ribtickling skits, handclapping music, spirited cheers, and the traditional NG salute were among the things we could always expect from a Raider pep rally. This year the band moved to the bleachers to provide more room for the students who attended the rallies. The overcrowded conditions forced students to sit on the gym floor.

Yosemite Sam (Melanie Hopper) acquired a new \$600 wardrobe to represent North Garland. Sam's Posse helped make the assemblies a little noisier with a new siren, and the JV and varsity drill teams performed precision hand routines.

Each week senior football players gave their aspirations for the evening's game. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors yelled their spirit in the competition victory cheer at every pep rally. Each assembly closed as the student body sang the Alma Mater.



WHILE other band members fill the stands, Mark Pascheltag and Charlotte Brown practice their music.

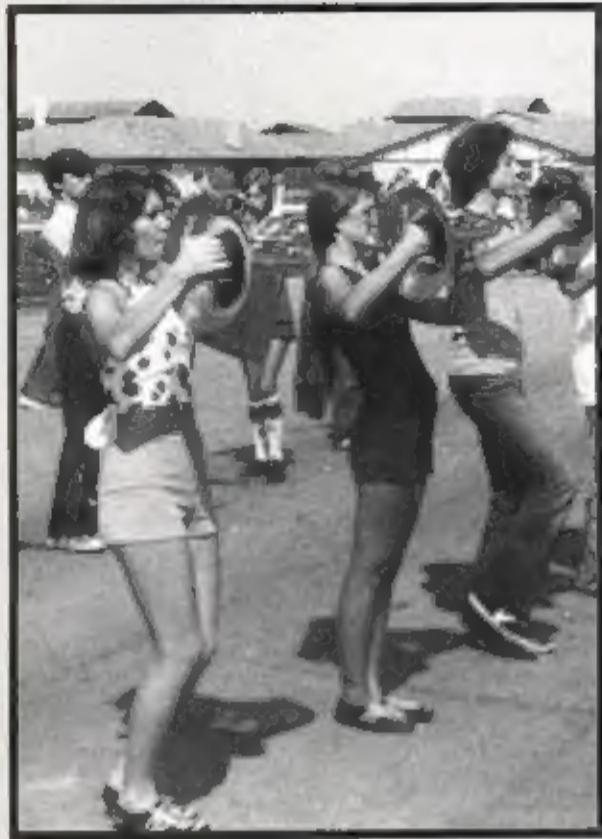


CHEERLEADER Rebecca King and Yosemite Sam exchange a friendly kiss.



LAURIE Raether and M'Lee Taylor demonstrate genuine pep rally spirit.

Beginning Activities Get



DIANE KAYSER, Gayle Starkey, and John Hennig work for precision during rehearsal for a halftime performance.



MUCH-IMPROVED Raiders make their 1976 debut in a scrimmage against Lewisville at Memorial Stadium.



SOFTBALL GAME at the choir picnic gives Cricket Darnell the opportunity to display her skill as other choir members look on.

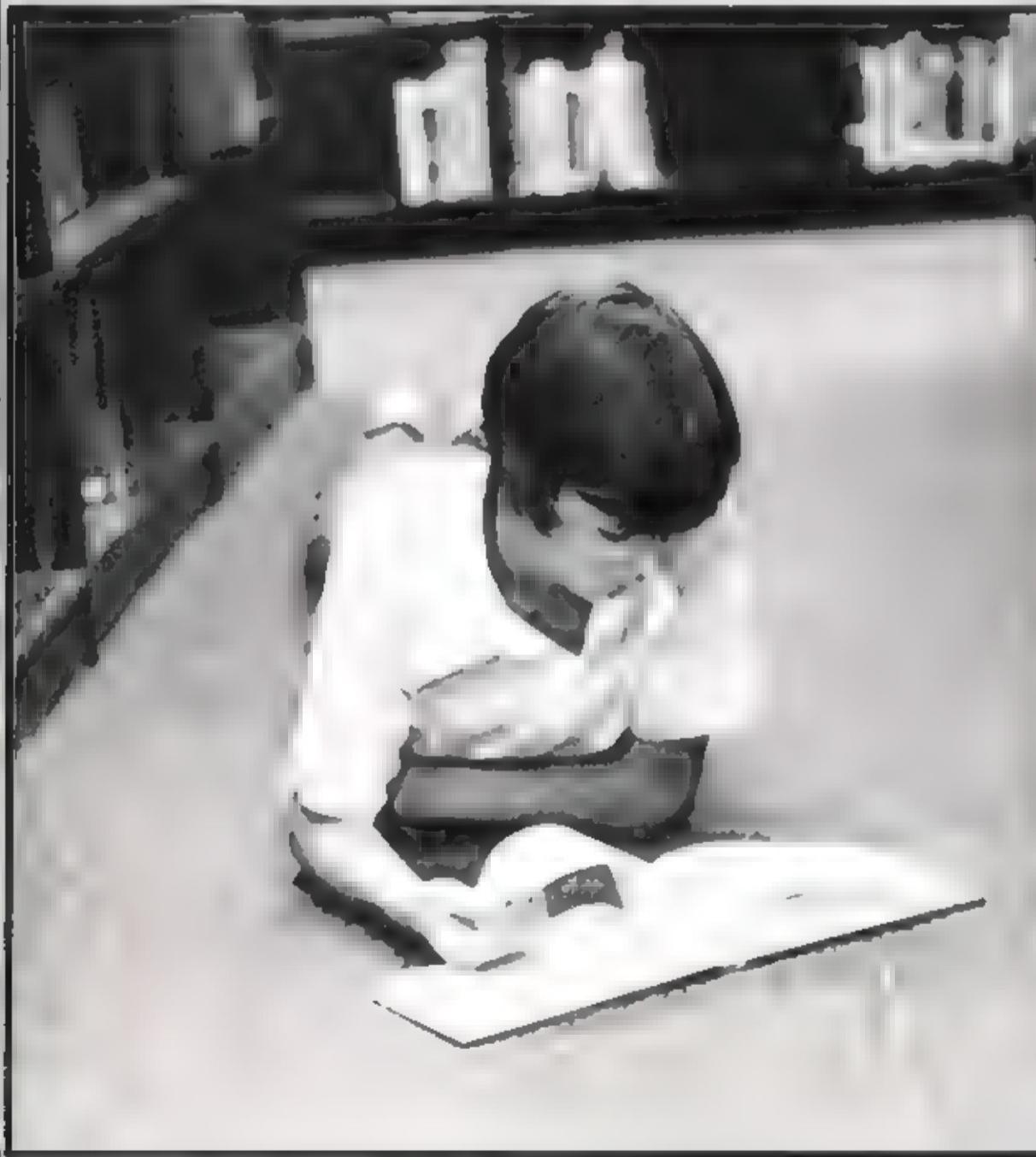
School Rolling



RAIDER Chris Cure participates in a pep rally by encouraging NG fans to support their team at the evening's game.

Students jumped into the school year with books as well as more recreational activities. Cheerleaders, the band, and both drill teams initiated many hours of diligent rehearsals for pep rallies, halftime performances, parades, and contests. The Raider football teams also began to develop through practice drills and scrimmages. Although bookwork didn't begin until the third week of August, students involved in these activities started training during summer vacation, often in the early hours of the morning.

Other organizations planned back-to-school gatherings. Ice cream socials, choir picnics, and get-reacquainted parties for club members filled the calendar. Even the teachers got back into the grind by planning projects and research papers. The homemaking department also organized a fashion show with the help of the Simplicity Pattern Company.



WITH THE beginning of school, many students like Ronnie Allen find the library useful for completing homework assignments.



SANDRA MARTIN, DeQuita Norman, and Mark Burrows model clothing fashions by Simplicity for the homemaking department's fashion show.

Cold, Rain Don't Dampen

Homecoming activities were altered from past traditions to fit the cold, rainy weather. Pre-game performances by the Mam'selles and Raider Band were cancelled because of the constant rainfall. By halftime, the mist had ceased, and the nominees were presented. Laurie Burson was named Homecoming Queen.

At the Raider Royalty Ball, students danced to the music of "Pleasures of Time", and watched the procession of nominees and Laurie's official coronation. The nominees and queen were also presented with gifts at the Ball.



AT THE Raider Royalty Ball, Lisa George and Kam Miller enjoy the music provided by the band



SHOCK, surprise, and happiness capture Laurie Burson when she is named 1976 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Spirits



LIVE entertainment and refreshments are enjoyed by Roganne Brand, John McDonald, Janet Dill, Brad Grimes, Tim Quillin, and Brenda Carraway at the dance.



RAINY weather doesn't spoil the spirit of Richard Woods and other fans attending the Homecoming game.



OPTIMISTIC Raiders begin a tough, wet battle against the Garland Owls.

JAMIE Haupt and Mike Holland pause for a glass of punch.



LANGUAGE lab is used by Brian Larsen to improve his German skills.



SELLING T shirts during lunch is part of Terri Miller's job as president of the Senior class.



SOPHOMORES Pam Spigener and Nona Foley are briefed on plans for the Haunted House.

Pride Comes In Rank



SENIOR Mam'selles Sherry Jackson, Karen Marek, and Cindy Vaillancourt proudly model their new jackets.



SPIRIT is raised during the competition victory cheer by freshman cheerleader Marcy Box.

Students usually felt a certain loyalty toward their own particular class. From the beginning of the year we were tagged as either a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Once labeled we set out to make the most of it.

Fund-raising activities were a good place to start for a student wishing to become involved. One of the many senior fund-raising projects was selling T-shirts. Sophomores got the year off to a good start financially by sponsoring a Haunted House which proved to be a great success.

There were also traditional activities, such as JV pep rallies, that the separate classes participated in just as they had in previous years.

Of course, throughout the year there was always a competitive spirit present between the classes. This was especially true during the pep rallies when each class attempted to out yell the others in the competition victory cheer. However, despite the competition, we had to put up with one another, because the classrooms would often be filled with seniors as well as underclassmen.



JV PEP rally proves to be a good time for Lana Clark to enjoy an ice cream bar.

We Had Time To Learn



TOMMY Attaway and Denise Alewine find one another's help useful in this experiment.



CHEMISTRY labs require Ronny Hunt's skill and concentration.

Students' time was often spread thin between several extracurricular activities. Classes were even skipped for the sake of extracurricular organizations. However, in spite of this, we still found time for our academic activities. Our schedules were filled with math, English, science, foreign language, and other solid subjects. After all, learning was the original and major purpose of school.

Despite popular opinion, learning could sometimes be quite interesting. Labs and other experiences provided a welcome break in routine for science students. Some classes such as art, allowed students to put their talents to good use. These things along with the help of our teachers helped us to gain useful knowledge from classroom activities.

Even though we were kept busy with our books and homework, many of us were planning future academics. The PSAT, a test for college-bound juniors, was given in October. Throughout the year, seniors were meeting registration deadlines for the SAT, ACT, and achievement tests. They also spent school hours discussing college plans with their counselors.



TAKING the PSAT gives Tammy Bruce time to take a quick nap.



TO PERFECT her German, Laune Raether consults Mrs. Gail Folstadt



AS AN art student, Lori Gerber finds an outlet for her creativity.



USE OF the microscope makes science class interesting for Dan Baugh



LARRY MILLER, Darrell Austin, and Brad Tillotson spend part of their class time in the hall.

Chamberlain, McCarty:



A WIDE grin and sense of humor are two qualities that make Mr. Neil Chamberlain a favorite with both students and faculty members.



DECORATED with a raincoat and rose boutonniere, Mr. C sits patiently through the drizzle at the Homecoming game.

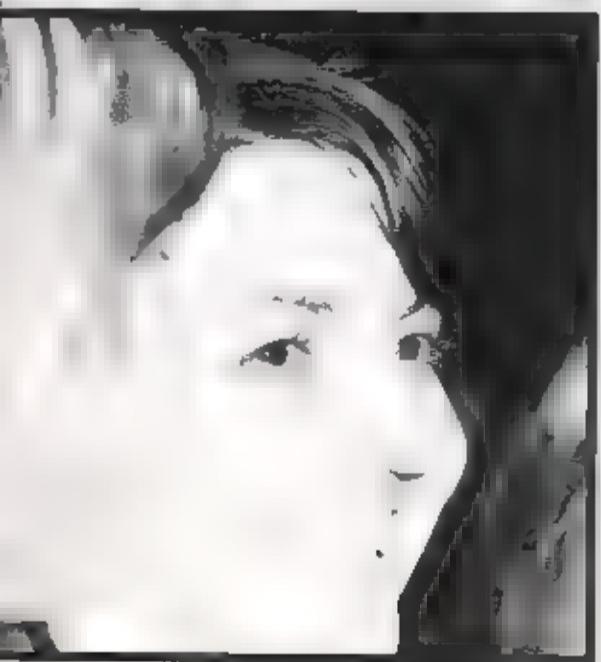


AS BAND director, one of Mr. Chamberlain's jobs is handing out senior band members' letter jackets.



MR. CHAMBERLAIN and junior drum major Jon Thuessen laugh over a threat from crosstown rival, the Colonel Band.

Jobs Continue After 3:15



Without faculty members who were willing to give more than the execution of lesson plans, school would have been little more than a series of books and assignments for students.

Two people have helped us to develop emotional maturity in addition to increasing our knowledge. Without their sponsorship of the band, bell guards, Beta Club, jv and varsity cheerleaders, a vital part of our extracurricular activities would have been less colorful.

Known to band members as Mr. C, he spent hours upon hours working to develop musical talent in his students individually and collectively. His ceaseless efforts spurred the band to produce its most successful marching performances. Among his affiliations with other organizations, he worked with the Mam'selles to coordinate halftime shows, and with the choir to produce North Garland's annual musical.

Always ready to give of her time, she was willing to fulfill her own obligations and to assist other teachers and students in handling theirs. Her tireless energy motivated those students with whom she worked to increase their knowledge and school spirit.

We dedicate the 1977 MARAUDER to Mr. Neil Chamberlain and Mrs. Peggy McCarty.

BOVE Varied facial expressions typify Mrs. Peggy McCarty during the North Mesquite football game. **RIGHT:** Mrs. McCarty is surprised by the cheerleaders on her birthday with a party and yellow roses.

Our Community Offers



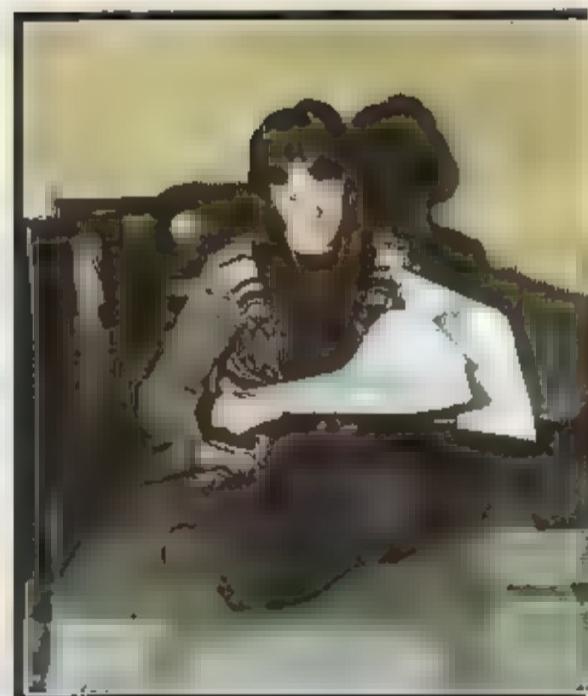
TYPEWRITER is put to good use by Janie Inman, an employee of GISD.



SACKING groceries at Tom Thumb helps Mark Stubbs to earn extra money



YOUNG Life members Cindy Ethel, Terry Parmely, Greg Grubb, and Diane Gililand spend a fun but rough weekend at Sky Ranch.



DIANA Brazil, pupil personnel at the GISD administration building, finds the floor a comfortable place to do her job.

Outside Opportunity



A DISPLAY of skill and precision is given by David Ford on his motorcycle.

Although school seemed to take up a good part of our time, we often filled our after-school hours with outside activities and interests.

On weekends and after club meetings, recreation for our social lives was provided by the local Pizza Inn and other such establishments.

A large number of students found fun and fellowship by attending Young Life. This religious organization welcomed any student wishing to participate and often sponsored trips and outings.

Students filled their spare time with hobbies such as motorcycle riding.

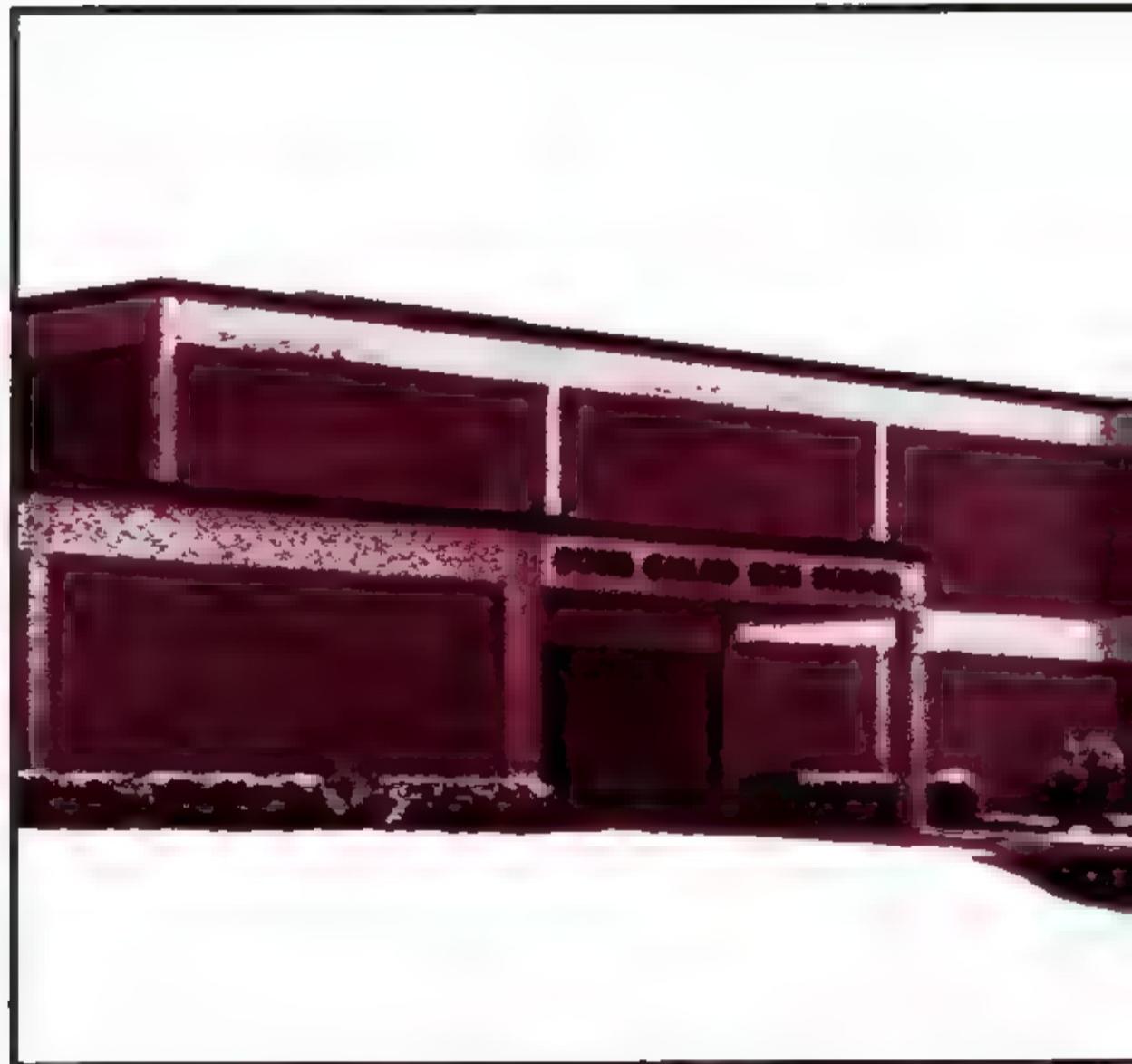
However, it wasn't all fun and enjoyment for some of us. Numerous students held jobs to either fill their spare time or to meet their financial needs. VOE students received school credit for their hours on the job. They also had the added benefit of being guaranteed good hours.

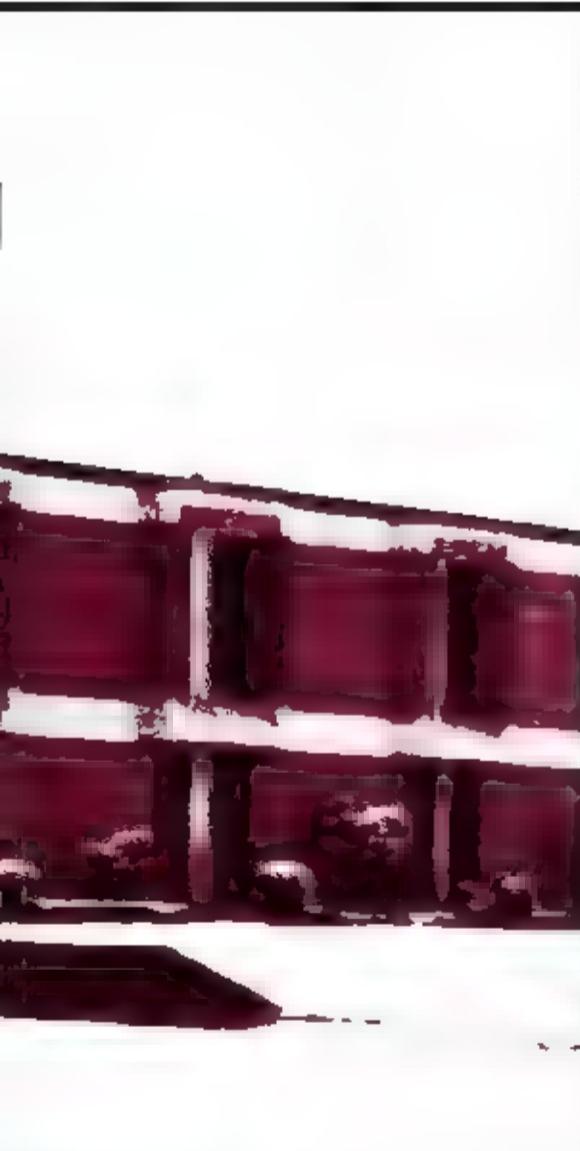


A VISIT to Pizza Inn after a football game provides food and fun for students.



AS AN employee of Graves, Penny McKnight is able to use creativity in her work.





Activities

Our school was a place of changing customs, ideas, and goals. Though traditional activities occurred, each year the students altered minor details which made the events different and more interesting.

The ideas of new students were also incorporated into our lifestyle. The sophomore Spook House during Halloween and the Christmas activities sponsored by the Student Council were two of the successful results of new ideas proposed by the students involved.

As usual, goals were set by groups as well as individuals. In many cases, the goals of associations were increased, especially in fund raising. Individual students also set standards for themselves in the areas of scholastic, vocational, talent, and leisure accomplishments.

Just as our basic lifestyles became more interesting through changes, our school building began to look different. However, the original wing and the thoughts of North Garland's first students have been preserved through additions and renovations for us today.

Old Grind Comes Early

One week before surrounding school districts, North Garland High School opened its doors on August 16, 1976.

With an enrollment of 2,532 students, the largest ever, problems arose with crowded hallways, classrooms, and cafeteria.

For the first time all freshmen were enrolled in the four Garland high schools. No longer were the freshmen classes split between junior high and high school.

Due to the enlarged enrollment, some students had to wait several weeks before all books were issued.

When asked what she thought about the first day of school, Carol Ridings remarked, "I liked it because I was ready to see friends that I had not seen since last year."

Freshman Sharon Shuppert replied, "It was rather humorous because all the other freshmen were lost and I wasn't lost at all!"



AFTER the first day of school, Eric Giddings wonders what the rest of the year is going to be like.



IN THE printing trades area, Rusty Wildman and Randy Marlar begin to put supplies in order.



GARY Abell finally finds time to rest after an exhausting first day of school.



AFTER lunch in the cafeteria, Lisa Bills gets ready for her next class.



FRESHMEN overcrowd hallways while trying to find their classes before they are tardy

Senior Larry Compton commented, "It was the first day of one of the best years and most memorable of my life."

Freshman Tony Boyd stated, "Kinda scary because I was lost and didn't know where to go and I didn't want to ask anybody because I didn't know them."

Kerry Sheppard explained, "I wasn't here for the first day, but the second was just like all the rest."

Penny Wells said, "I was really ready for school because I wanted to start Mam-selies."



MIKE Horstman begins his senior year enjoying his work in metal shop.

Unit Wins Mayor's Cup

Marching feet, spirited cheers, and drumbeats were the sounds along Garland Road, Fifth Street, and Garland Avenue during the annual Labor Day Parade. North Garland was represented by the marching band, Mam'selles, La Petites, and cheerleaders.

North Garland swept the Labor Day Awards, beginning with the Mayor's Award for the best marching unit. The Mam'selles won their second Mayor's Award with their precision performance of the "Happy Days" routine. "Whoever was responsible for choosing the winner of the Mayor's Cup had an easy job. The Mam'selles' performance was by far superior to any drill team," stated Miss Linda Henderson, sponsor.

North Garland beauties represented in the pageant were Jamie Haupt, Lisa Hollobaugh, Melanie Hopper, Karen Killgo, and Cheryl Schmitt. Cheryl was awarded first runner-up and Lisa was fourth runner-up in the pageant. Karen was selected "Miss Congeniality."



VARSITY cheerleaders Lori Cummings and Susan Young "march" down Garland Avenue in a golf cart during the parade.



AWARD winning flag routine is performed by Sandy Erwin.



MARCHING down the parade route, Debbie Davis casts a cheerful smile to spectators.



TO ALL visitors at the sophomore Spook House, Steve Doll growls "H."

Spooky Fun Raises Money



GRUESOME greeting is given by Mark Bumpass.



VAMPIRE Don Burgins attacks his victim, Juanita Connell

Adding more than just a scare to Halloween, the Sophomore Spook House was a big success. The Spook House ran from Friday, October 22 to October 31. The best turnout was Sunday night, since it was the last chance to be spooked till next year. The project was so successful, the Spook House will probably be planned for the next two years.

The sophomores made a profit of about \$4,600 with about \$1000 of that used toward expenses.

Ms. Grace Sigler said, "For an unprofessional performance, it was fantastic. The make-up and the costumes added special effects. I thought the turnout of the sophomores and their parents was really great."

Lisa Attaway, president of the sophomore class said, "We really do appreciate everyone who helped and went through the Spook House. It was a blast." Responsible for the idea and for getting the house, located on Jupiter and Miller, were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringfellow.



VISITORS of Spook House are careful of the wicked sophomore witch Laura Hudson

Navy Band Entertains At Assembly

Music came from the auditorium on October 13 as the United States Band performed at an assembly.

From the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, the group traveled throughout Texas and surrounding states during the year.

"This band is composed of the finest professional musicians in the world," stated Chief Petty Officer Sam Kemp. "Before becoming a member, each man had to audition and take a written test," added CPO Kemp.

The music included jazz as well as rock. "Hustle", a well known rock tune, included a piccolo and flute duet. One member of the ensemble sang Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs".

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were the only classes invited due to the limited seating in the auditorium.



TROMBONISTS present a special trio number



"HUSTLE" a jazz hit, is performed at the assembly with the flute and piccolo duet.



TENOR saxophone is featured in several numbers.

New Design Is Chosen



AS RUSTY Wildman and Marty Marshall anxiously wait for graduation, they gaze at senior invitations.

Certain events took place while one was a senior. Ordering graduation announcements was just one of them.

Invitations and thank you notes were presented by Mr. Bob Lynch of Balfour Student Center.

A different design is chosen every year by students. This year the designs were chosen by senior class officers and representatives.

Invitations were on sale during lunch periods the next two days after the assembly.

Announcements were put on display for seniors and student body members to view.

Along with the invitations were the gift items for students and parents: memory books to hold for years to come, and key rings with the traditional shield. New varsity design charms bearing miniature rings were also popular articles.

Seniors received their orders in April. This marked another step toward graduation.



BALFOUR representative Mr. Bob Lynch displays graduation announcements.



CAFETERIA is a busy place when seniors stand in line to order thank you notes, name cards, and announcements.



KAREN Eppers supports her class by buying a cupcake from the freshman bake sale.



IN THE lollipop sale, Mark Mace prepares for distribution



RON CARSON sits along with cheer guard Randy Sparks as they boost spirit by selling megaphones



A JUNIOR drops her extra change into the junior spirit can



Support Means More Funds

"Buy a toboggan from the cheerleaders." "No, buy some Gummi Bears." "No, buy some candy from the choir." "No, no, buy some lollipops for the junior class." "No, no, buy . . ."

These sounds became familiar from the minute the announcements started to the time school let out in the afternoon.

The competition increased as the different organization members sold merchandise at the same time. The items sold varied from shirts to popcorn.

Sophomore Patti Cason said, "Selling is fun but the competition is tough."

Sophomore Ilana Andelman remarked, "It's hard but fun." She thinks that so many organizations shouldn't sell items all at the same time.

Freshman Patti Goodlett didn't like to sell because she said, "There was always the pressure of deadlines and of keeping up with the money."

BUY a toboggan, toboggan, toboggan. Buy a toboggan, toboggan today. Mmm . . ." thinks Janice Williams.



PREPARING to show her spirit by buying a Raider T-shirt from the senior class is Linda Flowers.

We Have Spirit Too

There were other football activities that didn't just center around the Varsity.

Some activities revolved around the JV and the freshman teams. Each team had its own armies of supporters. The JV had the LaPetites, the cheerleaders, and the fans behind them. The freshmen also had fans along with their own cheerleaders.

JV had pep rallies at break on the day of the games to promote victory. They had a pep rally of their own on September 30.

The freshmen had a pep rally on October 21. At this time coaches and players were introduced.



RED TEAM coach Charles Cantre gives a pep talk and introduces the team



FRESHMEN show their spirit at their own pep rally on October 21



RED AND Black team cheerleaders unite their spirit at the varsity pep rally



CHEERLEADERS attempt to build the enthusiasm of the supporters.



SPECTATORS show loyalty by displaying the NG salute during the Alma Mater



LAPETITE lieutenant Sandy Wilson performs with fellow members

Spare Time Put to Use

Lives of students were not confined to the four walls of the school. Students had personal lives that started when they left the building.

Many students worked either on their own or through one of the vocational programs.

Students also had a variety of hobbies whether it was collecting items, repairing cars, or raising pets. Students were seen in shopping centers, in eating places, riding horses, or just plain having fun.

When asked what she did in her spare time, Melanie Kirchner replied, "I usually train my dogs."

Chris Carian worked and the reason was, "It starts with M and ends with o-n-e-y."

Greg Whaley remarked, "I like to work. It gives me a feeling of dependability."

Toby Lester said, "I ride motorcycles, play tennis, softball, and other sports."



ON THE CB, which has become quite popular among students, is Sarah Chanslor



WILLIE Gibson works his time away repairing the engine for his truck



AT GRAVES, Penny McKnight helps a customer find the proper size and style she needs.



AFTER the game, students go to Pizza Inn to eat



AFTER school and on Saturdays, Jon Thiessen works as a cashier at Motts



and talk over the night's game



ABOVE Painting portraits is one of Diane Kayser's many hobbies. LEFT Young customer is assisted by Kathleen Cunningham at Tom Thumb



MAM'SELLES casually await the start of the Jesuit pep rally



DANA Alien, Kelly Hooper, and Lori Cummins slack their spirit for the victory cheer



FACULTY members build spirit for the Mesquite game by presenting an original skit



AN enthusiastic battle cry is given by the La Petites.

Opinions Vary on Rallies

What makes a North Garland pep rally unique and different? Teachers and students, from freshmen to seniors, have their own ideas as to the ingredients that create a Raider Rally.

"The hard work and organization . . . the good-looking cheerleaders" Kevin Thomas, junior.

". . . North Garland spirit" Kenn Eppers, senior.

"When the guys echo the cheers" Jill Hinton, senior.

". . . the chillbumps" Ms. Pat Shelton, faculty.

". . . the victory yell" Monty Moreau, sophomore.

"The anticipation of the varsity cheerleaders' skits" Janet Micus, senior.

". . . the siren" Karen Yelton, freshman.

". . . the La Petutes" Amanda Flood, sophomore.



ALWAYS at pep rallies and football games, Yosemite Sam (Melaine Hopper) raises spirit.



RAIDER marching band sparks enthusiasm at the pep rallies.

Suspense Builds Excitement



NOMINEES huddle together as Lori Cummings congratulates Dana Allen on being chosen.



FORMER Student Council President Jim Roth welcomes exes to Homecoming festivities.



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FRIENDS since grade school, Laurie Burson and Susan Young share each other's happiness in being named Homecoming Queen nominees.

EXES Chris Cooper and Mel Cure reminisce about the way it was and discuss how it is now.



EX OF 1975, Judy McSwain returns to visit old friends.



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nder Ella Varsity cheerleaders add to excitement of Homecoming pep rally with the skit of

Excitement began to build for the Homecoming activities when nominees for queen were announced two weeks before the event. Dana Allen, Laurie Burson, Lori Cummings, Valerie Erwin, Lisa Hollabaugh, Brenda Reed, Cheryl Schmitt, and Susan Young were named nominees.

Homecoming pep rally included the recognition of Miss Jill Shugart for her twelve years of participation in Student Council. A plaque and a television were awarded to Miss Shugart from the student council and student bodies of 1973-1977.

During the pep rally each graduated class was recognized. Along with the exes were the Student Council presidents from the past four years. They included Chris Cooper, Bill Hubbard, Bobby Meals and Jim Roth.

Jim, Student Council President of 1976, introduced each class. Then, with the competition battle cry, the exes showed that their spirit was still alive.



MISS Jill Shugart says a few words after she receives her plaque.

Seniors Reign Once Again

Senior girls rose to a 12-8 victory over the juniors November 5 in the annual Powderpuff game.

Both sides were coached by members of the football team who were members of their respective classes.

For the juniors, the coaches were Billy West, Kevin Thomas, Tim Trull, Charles Eads, and Greg Woodliff. For the seniors, the coach was Dale Morrison.

Halftime entertainment featured the Man'selles, which consisted of junior and senior boys performing a bucket routine to the song "I Love Paris." Also entertaining the spectators were the cheerleaders who were also boys.

Although mainly a fund raising activity for the seniors, both classes received money. The funds were split with the senior class receiving 70 per cent and the juniors getting 30 per cent. Both the junior and senior classes baked items to sell as concessions.

The seniors used these funds to help pay for their Senior Prom. The juniors saved the money for their prom next year.



AT THE thought of defeat, a somber look crosses the face of junior Rebecca King.



RESUMING their stances, junior and senior team members await the snap of the ball.



AT HALFTIME Mike McMahan, Greg Sikes and Barry Pinckert entertain the audience



JUNIOR cheerleader John McDonald applauds as his team shows great effort



RIGHT Senior Karen Cunningham looks on with concern ABOVE Studying the game intently, coach Dale Morrison contemplates the next play for the seniors



Break Eases Monotony



"DO you want a bite of my donut?" asks Kevin Miller



DIANE Prather turns in an attempt to answer her name



STUDENTS find time just to chat with friends during break



SUZANNE Sorsby and Mike Rhodes spend their ten minute break face-to-face, and that's a no-no.



DURING break, Carnie Near searches for someone to talk with



BACK parking lot is just one of the many places break can be spent

During the ten minute break every morning, students and teachers had some free time to themselves

Many activities were accomplished in this time — eating, last minute studying for tests, catching up on homework, and serving detentions. For the teachers, the time was spent talking to their associates and grading papers.

Offered during this time to students for their use was the smoking area in the back parking lot. Organizations used break as a time to have short meetings.

When asked what he thought about break, Mr. Gene Hudson, principal, replied, "This is a great opportunity for the students and teachers to have some free time. As long as this is not abused, I hope it will continue from now on."

Mr. Frank Reid remarked, "I think it is a good thing. Everyone needs a little free time to relax and to eat breakfast. The young people deserve it, but they abuse it by not taking care of the cafeteria, court yard, and hallways. This also gives the students time to see and talk with other friends."

Miss Jill Shugart answered, "This welcomes respite for the students and teachers. It is a privilege that a lot of schools don't have. As long as we realize that it is a privilege, we will continue the practice."

Actors, Crew Present Fall Production

As actors rehearsed their lines and the production crew created the mood, "Years Ago" took its place as the first fall drama production.

"Years Ago" was written by actress Ruth Gordon, who is best known for her performance in "Rosemary's Baby." This was a three act comedy dealing with Ruth's decision as a young girl of 17 to go to New York and become an actress. The play is set in the early 1900's at Ruth's home in Massachusetts.

Working as a team was extremely essential in crew work. Each member had to accept an enormous amount of responsibility, discipline himself, and be totally committed to his tasks. "Group work is pretty important," explained Lisa DeBoer, "because crewing a show is really hard work, and it takes more than one or two people to do it. If everyone doesn't work and do his assigned job then the show could fall apart. We all had deadlines to meet."

"It takes a great amount of ensemble work by the cast and crew, and this is the type of philosophy that we are trying to base this department on," said Mrs. Judy Nichols, director.

The play was presented on a thrust stage where the audience was seated in three sections on the stage along with the actors. The seating capacity was 90.

The final outcome of the play proved the hard work that went into the production. Not only was "Years Ago" time consuming, but there were also times of fun such as parties and a pizza bust.

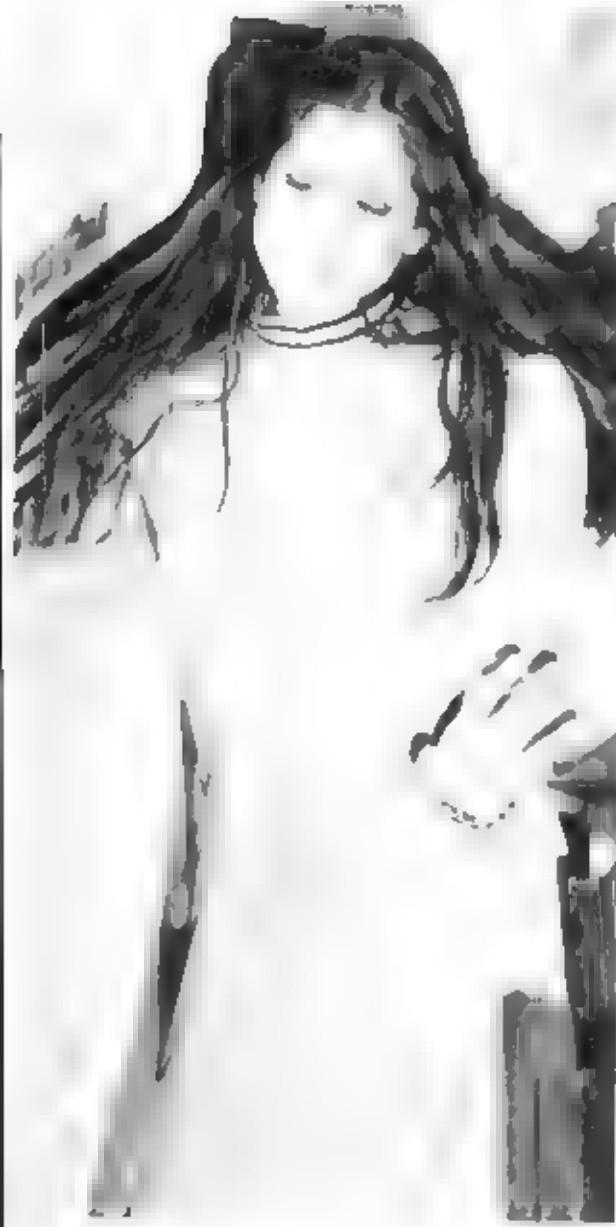
The audience's conception of the play was that of enjoyment, but in the minds of the play's producers and their close friends, the play will be remembered as a learning experience.



CREW worker John Riley lends a helping hand to the door facing's troublesome hinge



KATHERINE (Sandra Hicks) tells Ruth (Stephanie) and Anna (DeQuita Norman) "Ruth would ju-



RUTH (Stephanie Maestas) explains she wants everything around her to be extravagant.



"I'd rather be soon killed than to become a Physical Culture Instructor."



ANNIE Jones (Karen) and Ruth (Stephanie) are overjoyed at the delivery of the telegram



ANNIE Jones (Karen) and Clinton Jones (Mark Cross) look for the often misplaced order sheet

Team Visits Classes

For two days, October 28 and 29, students and faculty were on their best behavior as the evaluation team summed up the school system.

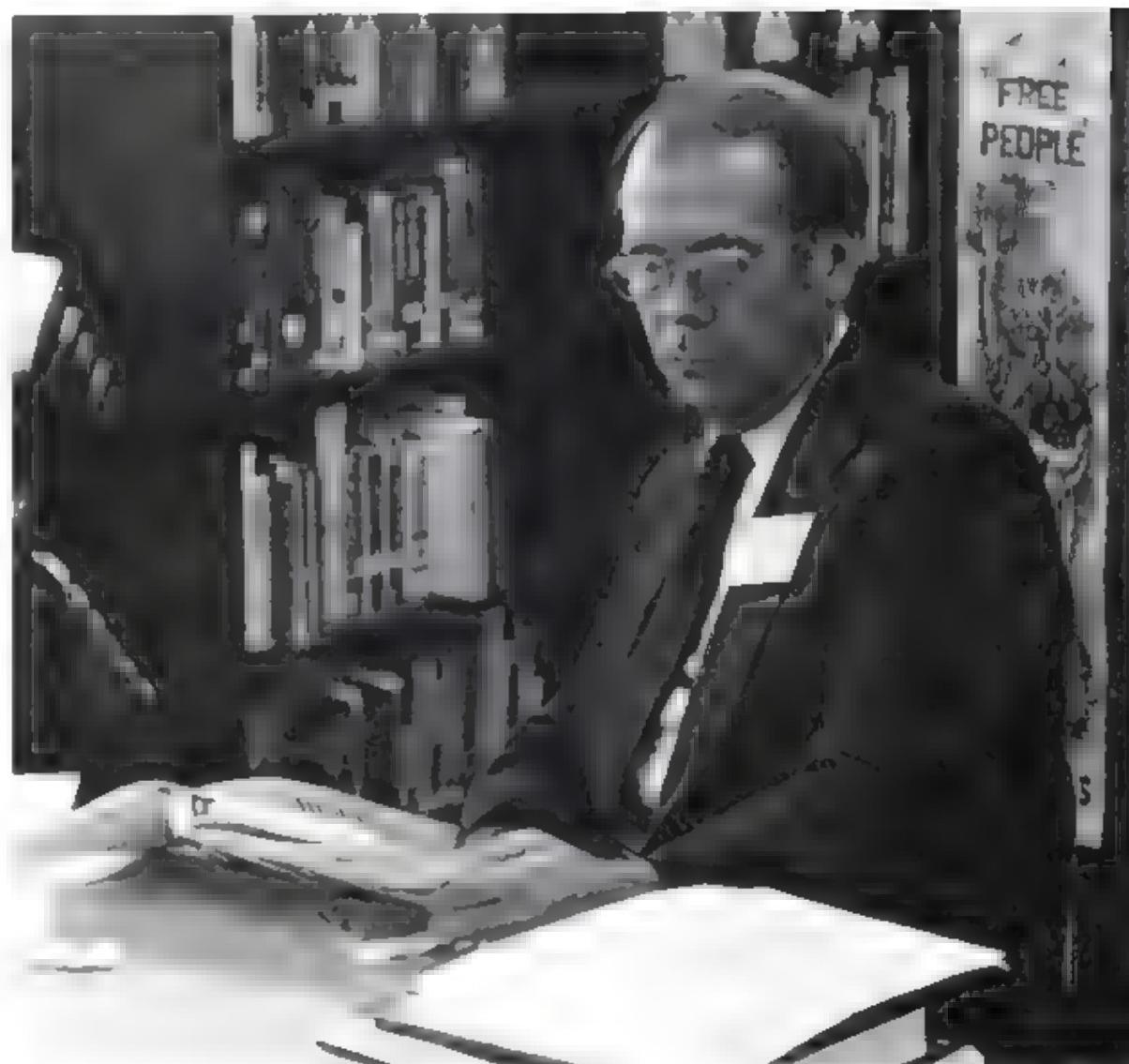
The evaluation team, from all over Texas, consisted of 21 members. They wandered from room to room sitting in on class activities. During these two days, teachers were asked not to give any tests or any busy or book work.

Many students aided the team by giving directions and answering questions they asked. Students were also involved in special sessions in which the team had discussions with students on certain subjects such as student activities.

The team gave the evaluation report to the teachers on October 29. The team complimented the students on their courtesy and good behavior. One recommendation was that we needed larger facilities and more supplies in the library.

A subject discussed with students was that more students should be involved in the clubs.

Overall, the evaluation team felt that the school and its program was one of the best in the state.



DR. Watt L. Black takes a rest from his day of observing classes and school facilities in the library where the team set up home base



TEAM member Dr. Robert Bane talks with librarians Mrs. June Wells and Mrs. Manlyn Chandler on suggested changes in the library



IN a history class, Mr. Dale McElroy sits along with students Melanie Kirchner and Mike Phillips

Plaque Goes To Beavers

Funny incidents of the past told by Mr. Steve Sloan were part of the action of the second annual football banquet which was December 8.

Coach Sloan, head football coach at Texas Tech, was the guest speaker of the evening. He told jokes and spoke of odd events that happened to him and his teams during his career as a coach.

All members of the varsity team were recognized but special recognition went to Terry Spence and Jeff Hendley for being Most Valuable Offensive Players. Joe Bojarski was named Most Valuable Defensive Player. Larry Miller was selected the Most Dedicated Player.

Coach Harry Beavers was presented with a plaque from the team to commemorate his four years as head coach.

Coach Beavers commented that he had a lot of winners on the team. He also said that he felt God had plans for him, and that he'd be happy when he found out what they were.



COACH Steve Sloan presents Jeff Hendley with the school's trophy.



AFTER receiving the award from the team, Coach Harry Beavers gives his thanks to his players.



BEFORE the program starts, Greg Woodliff and Brenda Williams enjoy a bite to eat.



ENLIVENING guests with some of his stories is Coach Steve Sloan.

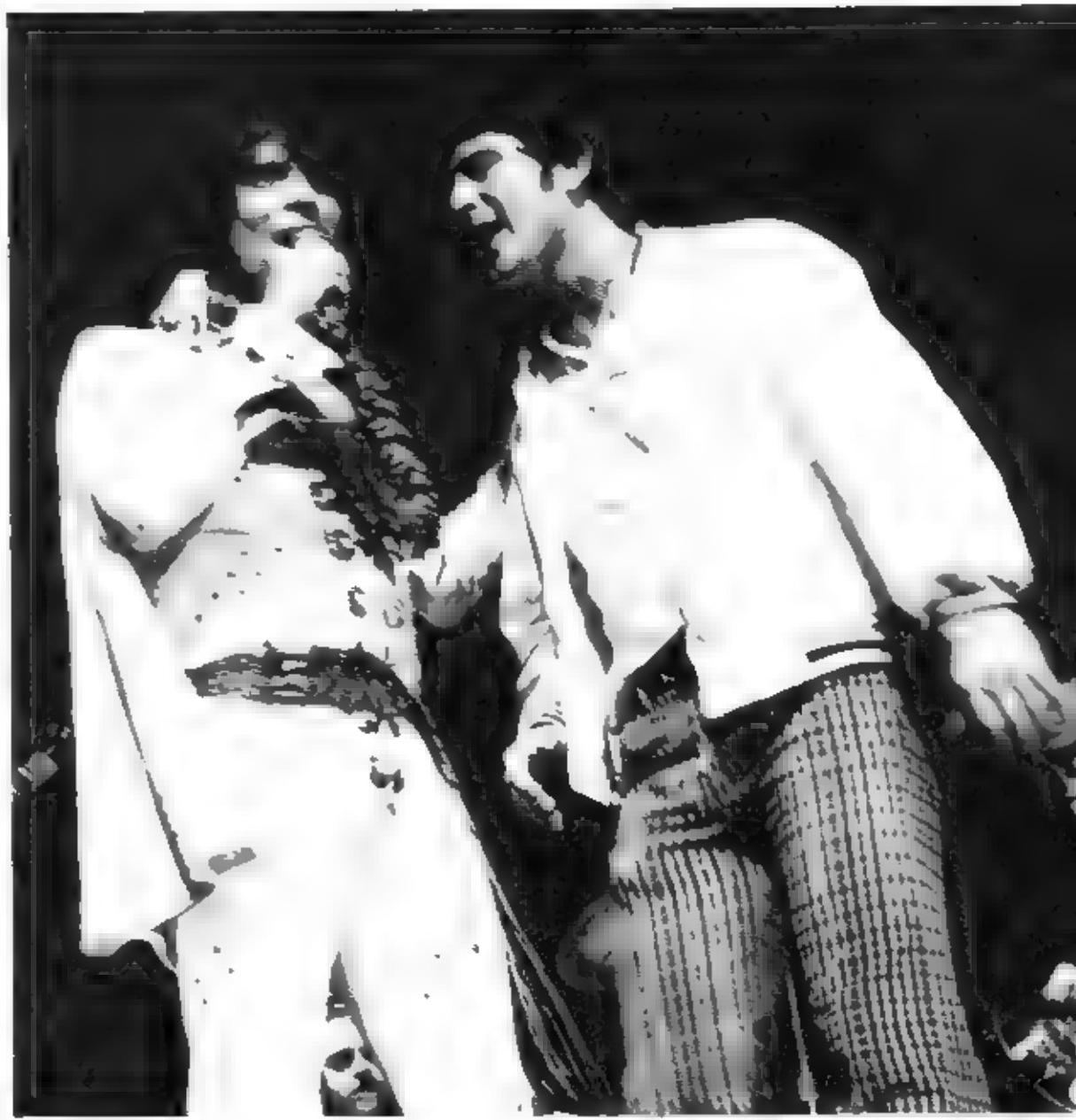
Presley Presents Program



SHOWING the audience what it means to shake are Nada McLaughlin, Angela Freeman, Gay Collins, Cindy Vaillancourt and Debbie Poldard.



STEALING a little kiss as Rick sings one of his slow songs is Cindy Bryant.



COACH Jackson entertains as well as enlightens all with his new talent while singing "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog."



SCREAMING girls excitedly crowd around the stage in hopes of an autograph from Rick



SLOW ballads were also included in Rick Presley's program.



OFFERING his impersonation of Elvis Presley is Mike Jenkins as Rick and David Damer take tips.

The year's first paid assembly on December 10 brought Rick Presley, Elvis Presley's cousin, to our stage.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the show provided a welcome change of pace for both students and faculty members.

Rick Presley's music consisted of many of Elvis' hits as well as the tunes of other popular artists.

Presley was a supporter of audience participation as he showed when he invited several students and teachers to join him in his rock-n-roll routine. Coach Caleb Jackson, Mrs. Theresa Hudson, Chris Cure, and David Damer were just a few of the "volunteers" in a "Hound Dog" singing competition.

Part of his program was a shimmy contest among some girls. The winner was Nada McLaughlin, and she received a free Rick Presley album.

Jolly Season Comes Alive

"'Tis the season to be jolly, Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la la-la," sang the carolers in the courtyard. This was just one of the merry events which took place before the Christmas holidays.

The senior class did their part by sponsoring pictures with Santa Claus and Santa Pops which were delivered Friday December 17.

The Student Council aided the students in sending cards to friends by running a post office.

They also held a door decorating contest in which the homerooms decorated

doors. The Most Original Door was won by Mr. Pete Lohstreter's room; The Most Traditional Door by Ms. Joyce Ridgeway; The Most Humorous Door by Mr. Bob Ferguson; The Most Artistic Door by Mrs. Susan Adkins.

Another Student Council activity was a service project. Some of the homerooms bought a gift for an assigned girl or boy in the Christhaven Orphanage in Kelly, Texas.

They also decorated a tree in the cafeteria.



ABOVE: Entertaining children in the homemaking classes is Santa Claus, portrayed by Mr. Neil Chamberlain. RICHT: George Dalton beats the timpani drums in the band-choir assembly.



STANDING next to Mr. Bob Ferguson's Most Humorous Door is Jim Boswell who did most of the drawing.





BAND'S Christmas spirit lights up the band hall as shown by their decorated Christmas tree



CAROLERS Victor Stringer, Chuck Bigelow, and Lynn Wilson lead the singing in the court yard



ABOVE: Members of the Beginnings urge the "Monotone Angel," Scott Dewese off stage. LEFT: Playing Santa Claus's helper, Miss Cindy Randle leads a group of caroling students through the halls



LEAD singer David Castell and bass guitarist Max Shuppert and other members of the rock group "Sky" ask the question, "Do You Feel Like We Do?" in their musical number which was enhanced by theatrical effects.



TO THE song "Play That Funky Music," Michell Foust displays her talent as a modern jazz dancer.



Entertainment Flows Freely At Talent Show

"That's entertainment" was the thought that lingered in the minds of the audience after watching the Raider Revue's ten acts display of their talent on January 27.

Included in the production was the North Garland percussion section which used special lights to add to its cadences and movements. Two modern dance acts were featured in the show. One was done by Michelle Foust and the other by the Mam'selle officers, Lisa Hollabaugh, Debbie Wylie, Rose Anne Morrison, Valerie Ewrin, Karen Marek, and Carrin Near.

Vocal soloists in the show were Jamie Haupt, singing "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and Rhonda Weaver with her arrangement of "The Theme From Mahogany."

Cheryl Schmitt did a comical baton routine to the song "Money to Burn." To add sparkle to her performance, Cheryl used fluorescent attachments on her batons.

Beginnings sang a medley from "George M." A first at the revue was a barbershop quartet which included Ricky McGehee, Keith Matney, Scott Dewese, and Rusty Matney.

Another first was the skit enacted by the Beta Club entitled "An Original Mellow Dramer." In the "dramer" members spoofed the old timey melodrama.

Between acts the audience was entertained for the second year in a row by emcees Karen Killgo and Melinda Cleere. During their performances, the girls sang, told jokes, gave culture lessons, and presented magic tricks.

The last act in the Revue was North Garland's own rock group, "Sky." The group used light theatrics, dry ice, and other effects to make the song "Do You Feel Like We Do?" impressive both visually and audibly.

This was the Beta Club's largest money-making project for the year. The club used the money to fix lunch for the faculty on an in-service day and to award a Beta Club senior with a scholarship.



"AN Original Mellow Dramer," Pearl Purchase (Annette Heathcock) wonders if Stel Stalward (George Carlton) is ever going to save her from the evilness of Dirth Blackheart.



MELINDA Cleere pours milk into the hat she plans to Karen Killgo how she will pull a rabbit from it.



WITH THE Mam'selle officers, Valerie Ewrin incorporates her agility in the modern dance routine "Saturday Night."

Spirited Fans Encourage Roundballers

Basketball season may have seemed long but members of the student body were "backin' the Raiders" at each game. The band participated by playing at each home district game and the Mam'selles added some sparkle by performing at four home games. A pep rally was held January 14 before the South Garland game. To help promote spirit the cheerleaders asked each class to sit in a certain section as a group. A contest was held to see which class had the most spirit. Mrs. Peggy McCarty, cheerleader sponsor, commented, "It was very close, but the judges chose the juniors unanimously." Another pep rally was held the day of the Garland game, February 14. At each pep rally Coach Leon Kennedy introduced each player individually.



VARSITY and junior varsity basketball players are introduced at the basketball pep rally.



COACH Leon Kennedy explains how a basketball game is won.



EACH time a score is made at a basketball game, Tim Leigh, Scott Cowan and Greg Grubb light up

Mornings Disturbed By Messages

Each morning the public address system was turned on and students were awakened from their morning stupor with the words "May I have your attention please?" What followed was a list of where to go, when to go, and what to do. Everything from club meetings to "Buy a toboggan," to warnings of "no break unless," were broadcasted daily. Sometimes these announcements would be long and boring, yet at other times they could be short and entertaining.



AUDIO publicity is used by Melinda Cleere to advertise the talent show



SENIOR Carrie Near announces practice for Mam'sies



STUDENT Council President George Dalton uses the PA to alert Student Council members of activities and meetings



A PRO at announcing, Kelly Hooper does it one more time



Donkeys Invade Gym

Laughter filled the gym as teachers and students attempted to play basketball on the backs of donkeys. Most of the time the riders found themselves on the floor or being dragged about. It seemed that the donkeys just didn't like the game at all.

Before the real donkeys were brought in, mechanical donkeys were used in races by faculty and students.

The game was sponsored by the freshman class who made a little over 500 dol-

lars profit from the activity.

The donkeys were rented from Godfrey Donkeys Inc. in Crescent, Oklahoma.

The student riders were picked from those who signed up during the lunch periods the week before the game.

There were two games played, one with students and the other with faculty. In both games the guys overpowered the girls.



ABOVE: Being dragged down the court, Coach David Robbins struggles to make the donkey stop so he can hop on his back and participate in the game. TOP RIGHT: Getting ready to pass the ball to a fellow player is Coach Skip Mobley. RIGHT: One of the donkeys used in the games stands and surveys the crowd.



COACH William Horn, Coach Walter Dewar and Doc Montgomery work their way to the finish line



Faculty Outmaneuvers DJs



COACH Gene Mayes puts forth extra effort in the struggle for victory, as members of the KNUS team try to lock his chances of scoring two points.

A new fund raising idea was used by the juniors to help raise money for their senior prom. The KNUS disc jockeys participated in a basketball game against the North Garland faculty members.

A spirit contest held by the juniors was won by the sophomores who had the most members of their class present. A cash prize of \$25 was given to Lisa Attaway, president of the class. The juniors raised \$402.

The faculty members were the victors in the final outcome of the game by a score of 68-61. No casualties were reported, but a few faculty members were seen limping through the halls the next day.



ABOVE Mr David Wallace goes for a layup as two DJs try to block his approach LEFT Planning to score another goal for the faculty Coach Charles Cantrell arms and shoots for the basket





WAITING to be delivered, these carnations are just a few of the 750 that brightened many students' days.



RECEIVING a carnation, Diane Gilliland pauses to read the message



DEBBIE Versher enjoys getting out of her first period class to deliver carnations



TAKING time out to prevent further panic, Jen Miles sorts carnations for delivery

day it with "Words"
Send a
Val-o-gram

ABOVE: Signs are placed in the halls advertising the
of Val-o-grams.

BELOW: Larry Compton asks Joe Lazono what
he should write on his Val-o-gram



STRETCHING as far as possible, Rhonda Weaver hands Angela Freeman her Val-o-gram.

Cupid Strikes Many Hearts With Messages

FTA and FBLA took time out again on Valentines Day to brighten up many students' days by delivering carnations and val-o-grams.

Almost 750 carnations were delivered and there were so many it took two days and an extra trip for more flowers to accommodate all the orders they had.

Mrs. Deborah Bryant, FTA sponsor, commented that this year it was easier to make the students happy with their carnations because the color ordered was determined by the color of the ribbon not the color of the flower. This cut down on confusion.

Val-o-grams were not as hard to deliver since FBLA members took all six periods to pass them out. To keep up with the great demand for the val-o-grams, members of FBLA started typing the first day they sold orders to avoid falling behind.



Gauchos Boots Overalls Lace-up shoes Cowl necks

Fashions: Clothes Fade In, Out



New fashions around school were a little slow in getting started, but as soon as one person had enough nerve to try something different, everyone else sooner or later caught on.

This year girls' dresses went longer, whereas two years ago most dresses were mini and micro mini. Along with these knee-length dresses were boots, ankle lace shoes, and print knee-socks.

Boots made a real hit this year and girls wore them with gauchos, dresses and pants worn inside the boots.

Guys' styles did not make sudden, drastic changes like girls, but there were some. Guys were wearing jumpsuits, suspenders, overalls, and stitched pants. The

new looks were rejected by some people but others liked them.

These statements were taken about gauchos and boots: Dee Ann Blankenship stated, "Gauchos and boots look ridiculous on some people, but you have to have the personality for them."

Bobby Barringer remarked, "They look okay on some people but on a few guys they look a little gay."

"I like the new, different look and I like to be different so I wear them," was the comment from Lisa Moore.

Styles will change again whether students like it or not, but old favorites like Levi's and T-shirts will still be worn when people decide to be comfortable.

Debbie Chapman commented, "I like to wear jeans on Fridays when I'm getting ready for the weekend."

When asked why he wore jeans, Darrell Frazier replied, "Because they're me, and when you're married that's all you can afford."

Other transformations that took place were hairstyles. Styles included, The China Chop, Frogs, Wings, The Layered Look, The Wedge and the Ole Banda Trick.

Now that we have spent our life's savings to be in style, how much are we going to spend to stay in style?



ABOVE: Amy King enjoys wearing gauchos. James Biggs seems to like her in them. LEFT: C. Matthews models laced up shoes.



JUST A few of the alterations in shoe styles are shown here as students seem to be sticking their feet in



ONE variation in this year's fashion is overalls, as shown here by Mike Holland

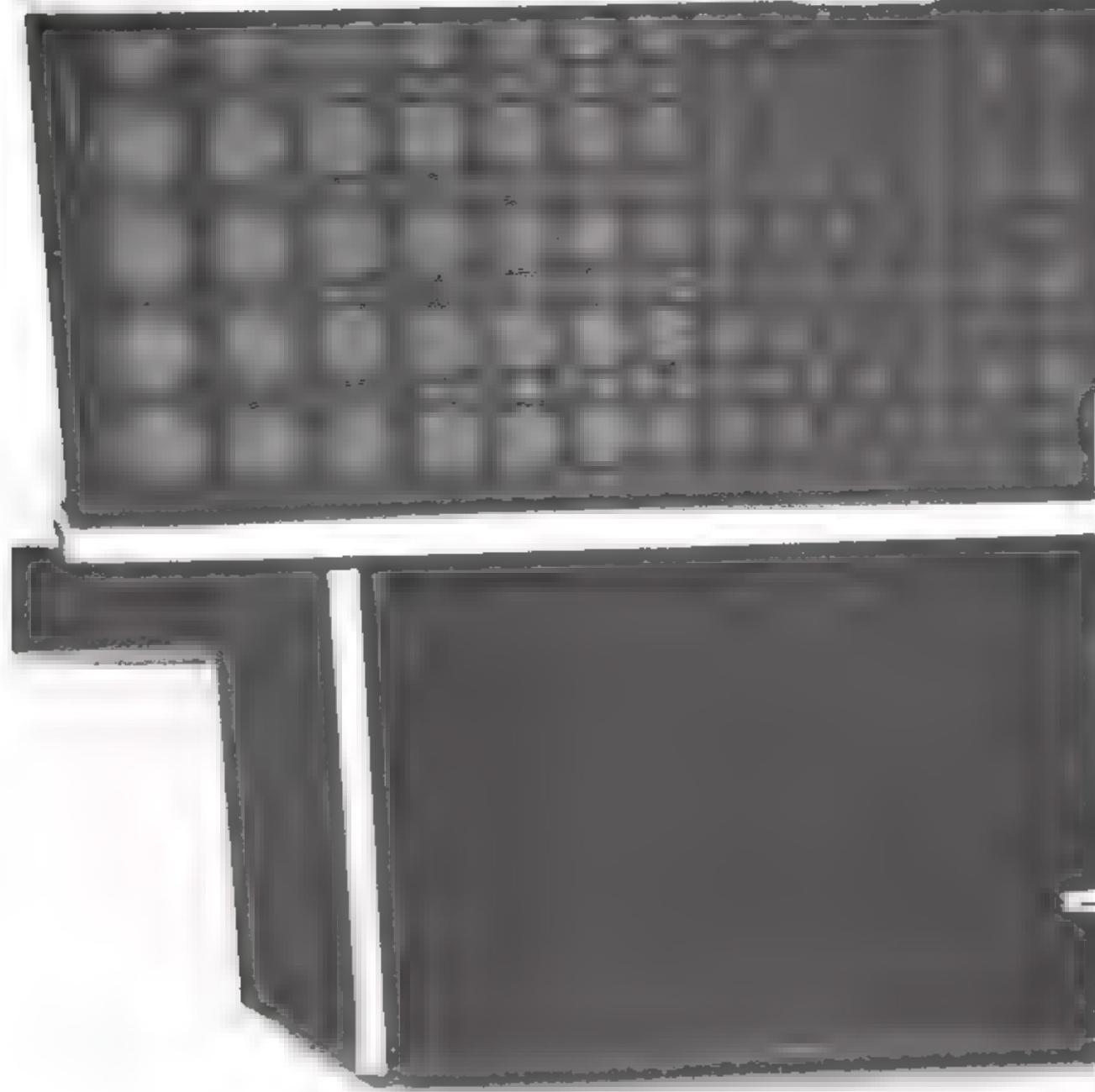


SOPHISTICATED version of fashion is displayed by Laurie Bell.



DECIDING to leave his hair natural, Randall Rash exhibits the Fro look of today's styles.







FAVORITE albums of students vary from progressive country music of Linda Ronstadt to the easy rock of the Eagles to the hard rock music of Kiss to classical rock of the Electric Light Orchestra



AT THE jukebox, Jen Davis and Eric Walker look over the list of songs before making a selection

Music Tastes Of Students Vary Widely

Disco, rock, progressive country, and country and western music all had their followers. The new sounds were obviously well liked according to record sales and the type of music being played on the new jukebox in the cafeteria.

The jukebox was placed in the cafeteria on February 14 on a day to day trial basis.

The first week saw a shaky existence for the jukebox, when it seemed to be the reason of a few disagreements and when some students were rather rough with it.

After a few weeks the newness wore off and it became just an everyday fixture.

Artists like K.C. and the Sunshine Band, The Silvers, Walter Murphy, and Wild Cherry were just a few of the new disco groups

New groups to lead off in the rock selections were Aerosmith, Boston, Kiss along with other popular groups.

Old artists such as Waylon Jennings, The Beach Boys, and the Rolling Stones were still very well liked as well as the new ones.

One performer around since the early Sixties and still a favorite of many was Stevie Wonder.

At this year's Music Awards, Wonder was presented with Album of the Year to add to his other awards and achievements. Other groups to receive recognition were, The Starland Vocal Band, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. and Barry Manilow. Texas was the home state for many groups and performers like ZZ Top, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Boz Scaggs, and Willie Nelson.

The music, the groups that play the music, and the people that listen to the music will all change in time, but North Garland will always have a wide variety of taste.

Magician Dazzles Audience

Bringing rabbits out of hats, balls appearing out of nowhere, and lights floating on stage made up part of Michael Brandon's magic show.

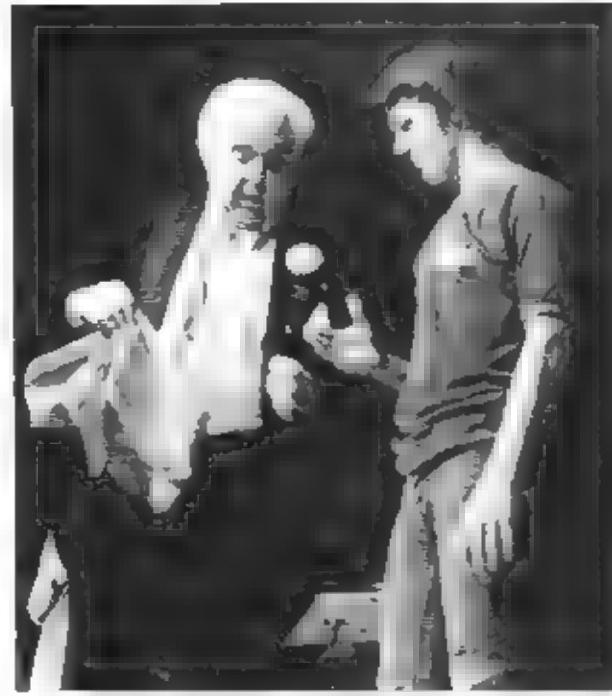
He opened his performance by pulling out dozens of bouquets of flowers and landing them on the stage.

Mr. Brandon performed many acts that dazzled the audience. In some of his acts he used students picked at random to assist him.

Another part of his show was monologues which included many jokes, many of past experiences.

This was a return appearance for Brandon, who first came to NG last year. However, this time he brought his son, Jeff, who works on tour with him.

It was the second paid assembly sponsored by the Student Council and was held during second period.



ASSISTING the magician in one of his acts is Chris Taylor who was picked from the audience.



BEFORE he begins his trick, Mr. Brandon shows everyone that there appears to be nothing on sheet of paper.



MR. Michael Brandon stands and tells the audience a few of his many jokes in one of his monologues between acts.



AT THE start of the performance the stage begins to look like a garden.

Winter Halts School Life



HOOL parking lots were no better than the streets when it came to dangerous driving conditions for students and faculty.

Winter brought many fun-filled days as it covered the ground in a white wonderland.

Students built snowmen, had snowball fights, made ice cream and went sledding.

The snow was a special excitement for everyone since it was an event that seldom occurred.

When asked what he thought about all the snow, Greg Gondran said, "It was extra fun just for the fact that we didn't have to go to school."

Regina Chambers remarked, "I had fun just staying in front of the fireplace and playing around."

On January 10, students received an extra day of freedom because of the cutting off of the school's natural gas to keep hospitals, homes, and factories operating.

Bad driving conditions caused a delay in the starting of the school on two occasions, January 11 and January 31.



SNOWBALL FIGHTS were frequent on the parking during available moments.



MIKE Cain is impatiently awaiting a blow from a thrown snowball.

SINKING ankle deep into the soft snow is Laura Hudson

Celebrity Ball...Students Visit Wonderland

New awards, a fitting theme, and triple winners were just a few of the things which characterized the 1977 Celebrity Ball.

Plans for the event began in late October when the "Marauder" staff selected a theme. Perhaps "Winter Wonderland" was a foreshadowing of the snowy weekends in the future. The weekend of January 22, on which the Ball was held, was one of the few which wasn't frosty.

A December issue of the "Raider Echo" announced a change in the senior Celebrity awards. Most Athletic was expanded to include a female athlete, and Most Masculine was coupled with Most Feminine. Also new was the policy that the Homecoming Queen was not eligible for any other student-voted honor.

Students voted for Celebrities in their respective classes December 14. Faculty members were also requested to complete ballots for All North Garland awards.

Wednesday morning, January 12, brought assorted gasps, giggles, grins, and even a few tears to Celebrity nominees. Later that day nominees for Mr. and Miss NGHS were announced. The next day students once again marked ballots to choose the two seniors they felt most represented our school.

Girls pulled long skirts up high the rainy evening of the Celebrity Ball. It seemed that snow and ice had given way to clouds and mist.

Coach Harry Beavers brightened spirits, however, as emcee with his witty jokes. The Stage Band provided music before the program, and also for the processions of nominees and to the Ball. Beginnings performed several numbers during the ceremony. Stage decorations included trees frosted with twinkle bulbs, and a display of lights behind a large stained glass window.

Underclassman Celebrities were presented by members of the yearbook

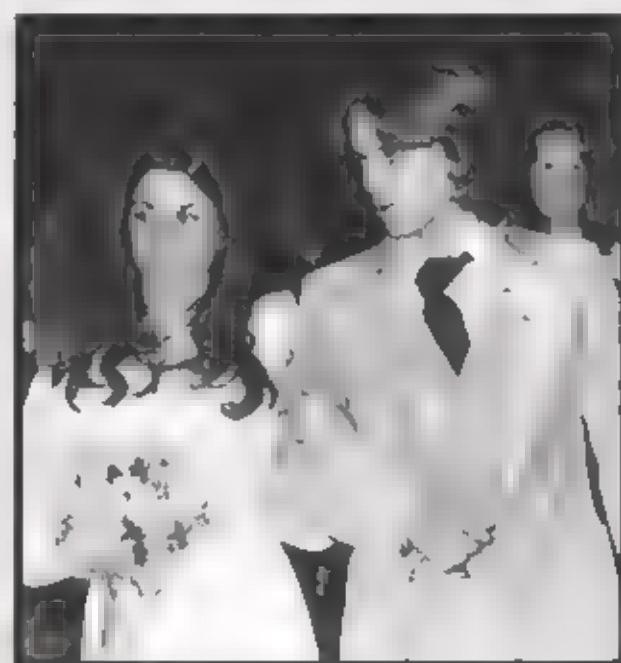
staff, who sponsored the event. Following these awards, "Marauder" co-editors Gay Huffaker and Lori Thiessen paid special recognition to Homecoming Queen Laurie Burson and her court. This feature was also a new addition to the awards program. Presentation of senior Celebrities followed. A break in student-voted honors occurred when Mr. Gene Hudson, principal, stepped to the podium to announce the All North Garland students from each class.

The awards ceremony closed with the presentation of Mr. and Miss NGHS. In keeping with tradition, Lori and Gay announced the nominees and climaxed the event in naming Mike Horstman and Susan Young Mr. and Miss North Garland High School.

Following the Celebrity Awards Presentations, Mr. and Miss North Garland led the procession of nominees and students to the cafeteria where the Ball was held. Under glittery snowflakes, students danced to the music of Sceptre.



ABOVE: Craig Usher, Suzanne Hester, and Kelly Morrison "celebrate" the Celebrity Ball. BELOW: Art club president Mike Thomas questions the placement and lighting of stage decorations.

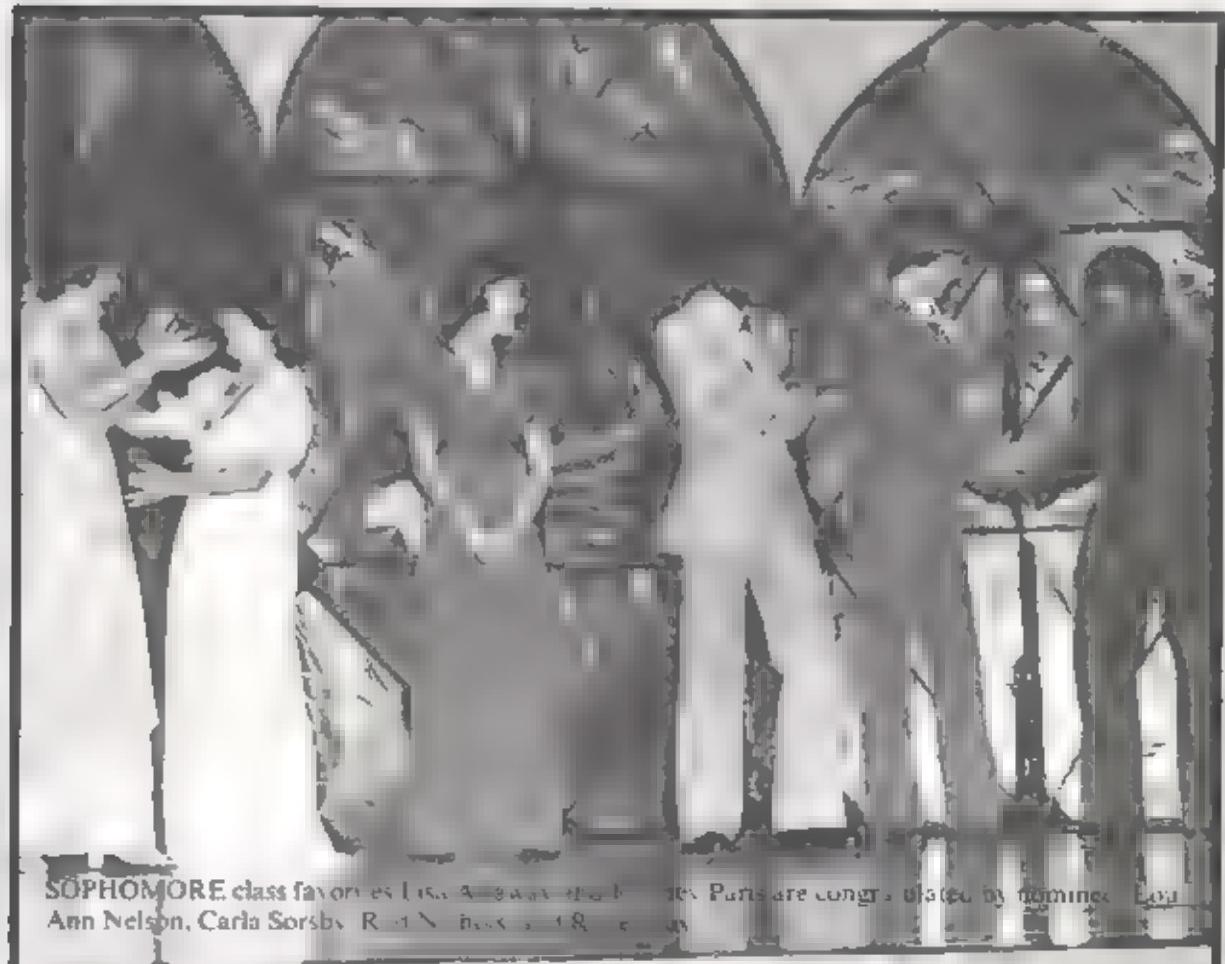


ABOVE: Led by Jana Ballard and John Baugh junior nominees enter the auditorium. BELOW: A first for the presentations, the Homecoming Queen and her court receive special recognition certificates from Lori Thiessen and Gay Huffaker.





ABOVE LEFT Procession music "Because of Joanie" is played by Stage Band members Robbie Jonas, Terry Barger, John Griffith and Brian Larsen ABOVE RIGHT "Did you say 152 snowflakes?" questions Karen Killig as Marauder staff members decorate the cafeteria for the Celebrity Ball LEFT "Attaway Attaway" quips emcee Coach Harry Beavers



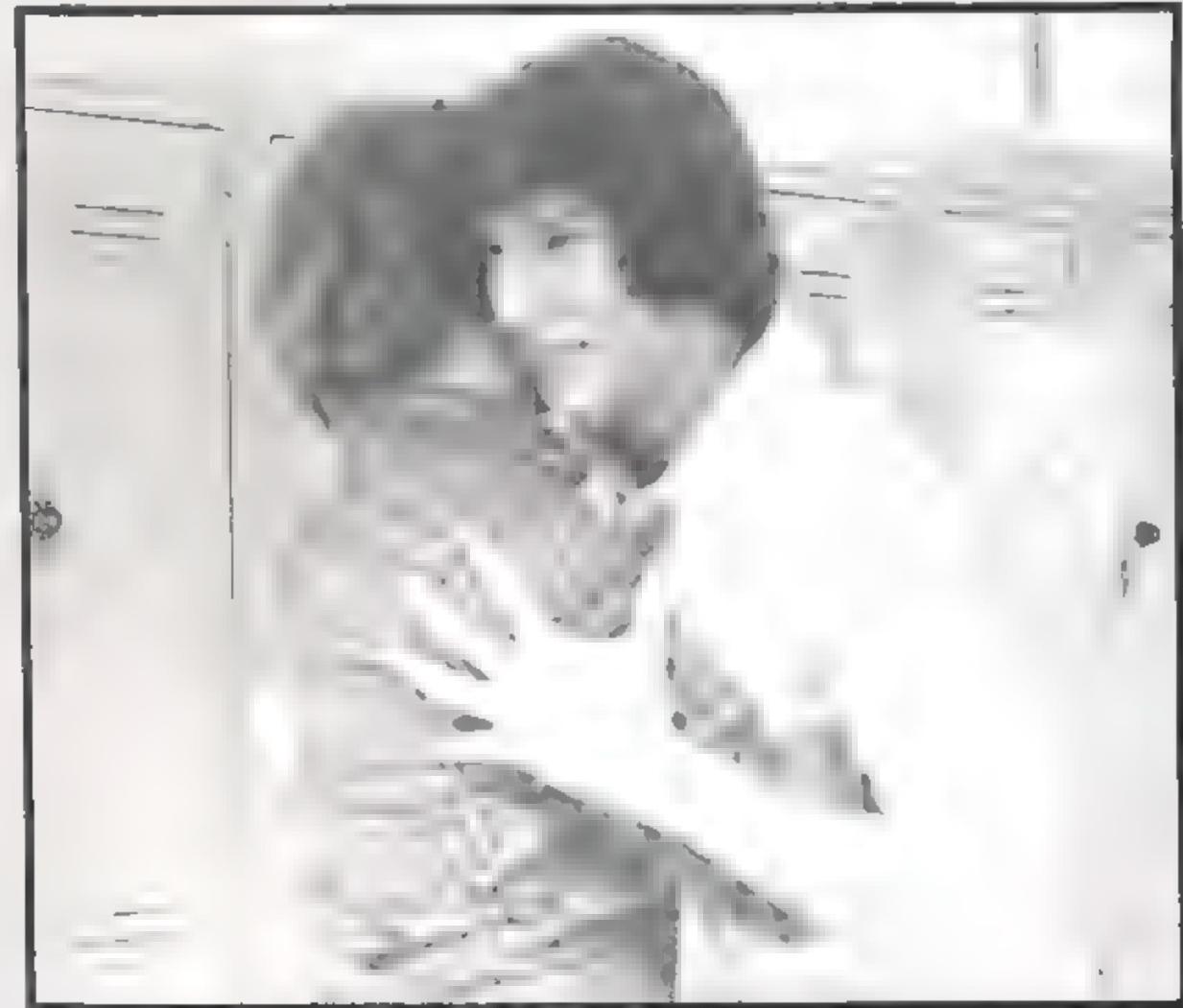
Reactions Vary—Smiles, Tears



FINDING time out of a busy morning, Miss Jill Shugart opens her invitation.



A GASP from Lou Ann Nelson shows her surprise and excitement at receiving an invitation.



ON RECEIVING their invitations, John McDonald and Pete Roth congratulate one another with a friendly hug.



AN EXCITED hug is given by Angela Freeman to Christi Burger.

The "Marauder" staff assembled in the journalism lab at 7:30 a.m. on January 12 to pass out invitations to the Celebrity Ball. This was two days later than originally scheduled due to snowy weather and the student body was beginning to get impatient. However, curiosities were soon to be satisfied.

After announcements, members of the staff made their way into the halls

accompanied by photographers. Smiles as well as tears were seen as students were caught unaware with a knock on the door and an invitation in hand.

Ninety-seven Celebrity Ball invitations were delivered this year which was a little more than usual. Also, several faculty members who made efforts to bring the event about were also honored with invitations.

1976 Royalty Is Also Recognized



The Homecoming Queen and nominees who were honored at the Homecoming football game on October 29 were also recognized at the Celebrity Ball presentations along with the other celebrities.

The nominees were Dana Allen, escorted by her father Mr. James Allen; Lori Cummings, escorted by Mr. Jerry Holland; Valerie Erwin, escorted by her father Mr. Arlis Erwin; Lisa Hollabaugh; Brenda Reed, escorted by her father Mr. Robert Reed; Cheryl Schmitt, escorted by her father Mr. L. R. Schmitt; Susan Young, escorted by her father Mr. Jerry Young.

The 1976 Homecoming Queen was Laurie Larson.

The presentations of awards began with the freshman class. It was a new experience for the freshman nominees and winners, this being their first year to attend high school.

Freshman Class Favorites were Carla Harrell and Bill Brennan. Carla was a freshman cheerleader and Bill played on the freshman basketball team. Other nominees for this award were Jac Bramblett, Kelly Howard, Kevin Arthur, and Brad Baker.

The freshman class voted Marcy Box Most Beautiful and Bryan Grant Most Handsome. Marcy was also a freshman cheerleader while Bryan played freshman football. Sherry Cross, Monica Hesley, Kevin Cox, and Steve Harrison were also nominated for this award.

AFTER being chosen as Freshman Class Favorites, Carla Harrel and Bill Brennan stand with certificates in hand.



ABOVE: Freshman Most Beautiful nominees, Marcy Box, Sherry Cross, and Monica Hesley await big moment. BELOW: Selected as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome by their classmates are Marcy Box and Bryan Grant.



...Traditional Awards Go to Underclassmen



Class Favorites, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were also chosen from the sophomore class. These awards were next on the agenda after the freshman awards.

Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris were chosen Class Favorites by their peers. Lisa was president of the sophomore class and Rodney was a member of Student Council and the JV football team. Both also received this award their freshman year.

Class Favorite nominees included Lou Ann Nelson, Carla Sorsby, Rael Cox, and Rod Nichols.

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome awards went to Tina Payne and Scott Gwinn this year. Tina was a member of LaPetites and Scott played JV basketball.

Debbie David and Tracy Franzago were nominees for Most Beautiful, while Kevin Blair and Tim Phelps were nominees for Most Handsome.

TOP LEFT: Sophomore Class Favorite winners Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris flash a smile at the camera. BOTTOM LEFT: Most Beautiful and Most Handsome from the sophomore class are Tina Payne and Scott Gwinn. BELOW: Nominees Kevin Blair and Tim Phelps congratulate Most Handsome winner Scott Gwinn.



Juniors Choose Celebrities for Third Year

Juniors elected Favorites and Most Beautiful and Most Handsome from the class.

Janice Williams and Pete Roth were Class Favorites. Janice was a varsity cheerleader and junior class vice president. Junior president, Pete Roth also played varsity football. Kelly Hooper, Rebecca King, Joe Bojarski, and John McDonald were nominated for the award.

Most Beautiful was Sandra Himmelreich, and Rodney Moore was Most Handsome. A cheerleader, Sandra was junior class secretary. Rodney was a member of the varsity football team, and was selected Most Handsome as a freshman and sophomore. Rebecca Baker and Stephanie Maestas were nominated for Most Beautiful; other Most Handsome nominees were John Baugh and Tim Trull.

RIGHT. Sandra Himmelreich and Rodney Moore are selected Most Beautiful and Most Handsome in the junior class. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Juniors honor Janice Williams and Pete Roth as their Class Favorites for the third year in a row. **BELow-** Quite surprised, Sandra Himmelreich is enthusiastically congratulated by Most Beautiful nominees Stephanie Maestas and Rebecca Baker.



• Teachers Select All NGHS



All North Garland awards were voted upon by members of the faculty. These honors were the only Celebrity awards which were not selected by the students.

Faculty members considered students on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, character, and their abilities to work well with teachers as well as their peers. Mr. Gene Hudson, principal, presented the All NGHS students with certificates.

From the freshman class, Marcy Box, Ernie Brown, Cathy Cates, and Steve Whitaker received the faculty-voted award.

Sophomores who received the honor were Kevin Blair, Lou Ann Nelson, Rodney Paris, and Tena Pullen.

Rogane Brand, Lisa Corbin, John McDonald, and Pete Roth were selected All North Garland from the junior class.

BELOW JUNIOR ALL NGHS — Rogane Brand, Lisa Corbin, Pete Roth, John McDonald.



Seniors Take Pride in Top Honors



Six senior students were selected by the faculty as All North Garland. Dana Allen, Lori Cummings, Susan Young, George Dalton, Larry Miller, and Richard Vigil were named All NGHS.

Dana was a varsity cheerleader. Among her other responsibilities, she was Beta Club president, a member of NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, and senior class reporter. She was a nominee for Miss NGHS.

A four-year NG cheerleader, Lori served as senior class treasurer. In addition, she was a member of Beta Club, Keyettes, and FBLA.

Included in Susan's activities were cheerleading and Young Life meetings. Susan held offices in Beta Club, NHS, and French Club, and was a member of Student Council and Art Club.

Foremost of George's duties was his position as Student Council president. He was also involved in the activities of the Raider Band, Beta Club, Key Club, and Mu Alpha Theta. George was a Mr. NGHS nominee.

Larry was a captain of the varsity football team, and participated actively in Young Life. President of FCA, he was also a member of the Beta Club.

A member of National Honor Society, Richard Vigil played varsity football for the Raiders. Richard also participated in Mu Alpha Theta and Beta Club.



1977 Mr. and Miss North Garland were Mike Horstman and Susan Young.

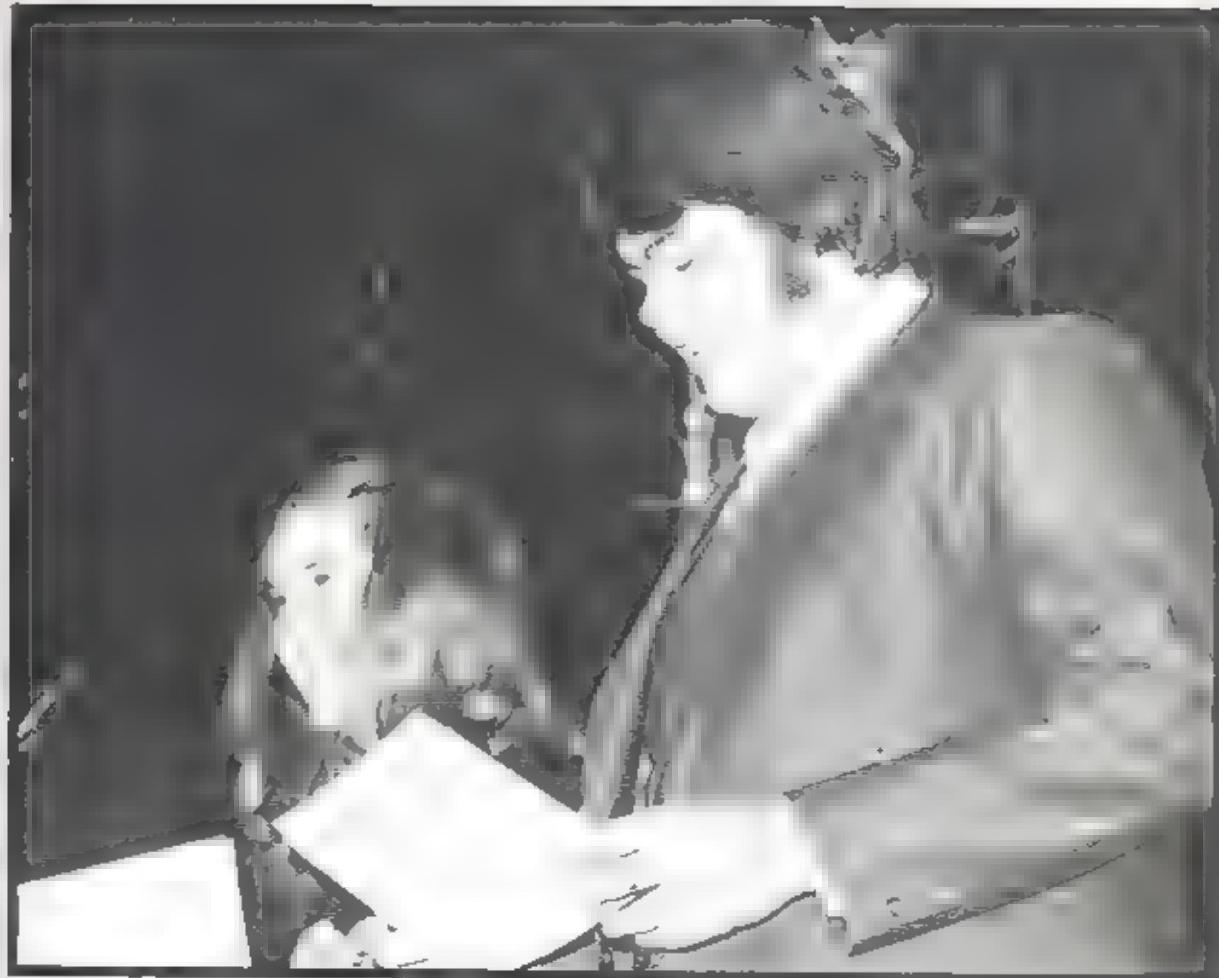
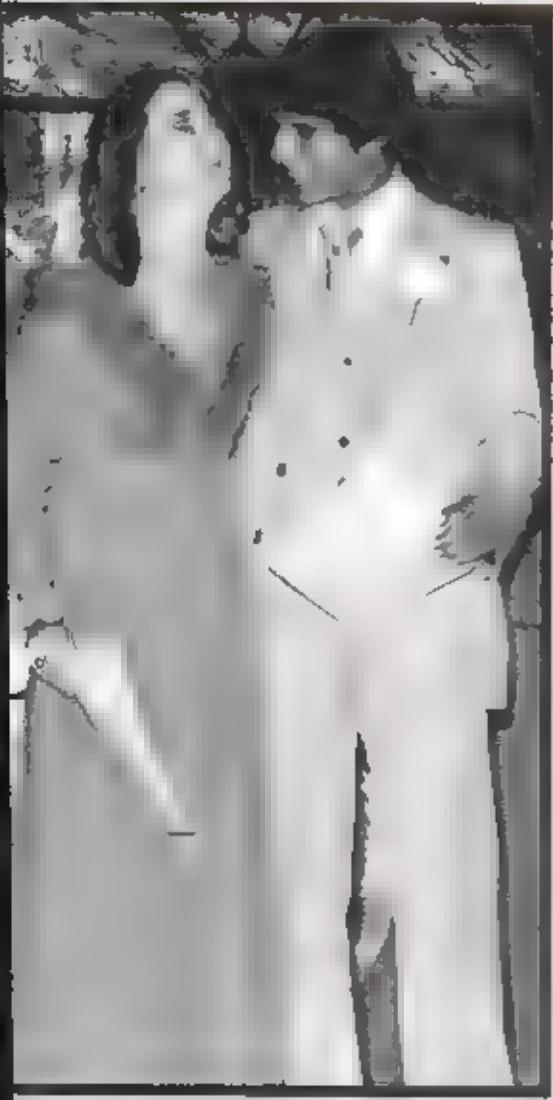
Mike was a varsity football and track letterman, and a member of FCA, Key Club, and Beta Club. As a freshman, he was selected Most Handsome.

In addition to Susan's club activities at North Garland, she was selected All NGHS each year. Susan was also voted Freshman Most Beautiful, and served as secretary of her freshman class.



BELOW In keeping with tradition, Mike Horstman and Susan Young, Mr. and Miss NGHS lead the first dance at the Ball.





LEFT: The faces of Tammy Harris and Richard Vigil reflect their pride in being named Most Likely to Succeed. ABOVE: Charisma radiates from Cheryl Schmitt and Chris Cure, Personality Plus winners



AWARDED the honor as sophomores, Larry Miller and Brenda Reed are again selected Senior Class Favorites.



SMILING, Lori Cummings and Scott Thompson accept their Most Beautiful and Handsome certificates for the third consecutive year

Senior Celebrity honors were split into ten categories, each represented by a boy and a girl. These awards were selected by members of the senior class.

Larry Miller and Brenda Reed were elected Class Favorites. Larry was also nominated for Mr. North Garland. Brenda was a varsity cheerleader. Other nominees for the award were Dana Allen, Teri Miller, Mike Horstman, and George Dalton.

The titles of Most Beautiful and Handsome were awarded to Lori Cummings and Scott Thompson. Lori was a Miss NGHS nominee. Scott played varsity football. Cathy Matthews and Susan Young were nominated for Most Beautiful, and Kevin Miller and Stan Dietz received votes for Most Handsome.

Richard Vigil and Tammy Harris were voted the seniors Most Likely to

Succeed. Both students were honor graduates. Lori Thiessen, Lisa Weaver, Brett Holtry, and Mike Barnett also received nominations.

Seniors with Personality Plus were Cheryl Schmitt and Chris Cure. Cheryl performed with the Mam'selles. Chris played tackle on the Raider varsity. Other nominees included George Dalton, Larry Wynick, Angela Freeman, and Becky Yohe.

Most Masculine, a new Celebrity honor, was awarded with Most Feminine. These honors went to Terry Spence and Valerie Erwin. Terry, a varsity tailback, was a first quarter graduate. Valerie was third lieutenant of the Mam'selles. Dale Morrison and Rusty Wildman were Most Masculine nominees; Gay Huffaker and Suzanne Sorsby received votes for Most Feminine.

Appropriately, Melanie Hopper and Donnie Martin were named seniors with the Best Raider Spirit. Melanie appeared as Yosemite Sam at pep rallies and football games. As a member of Sam's Posse, Donnie Martin supported the Raiders. Other nominees were Melinda Cleere, Dru Wood, Van Cates, and Randy Starks.

As a result of a tie in the girls' votes, Debbie Wylie and Lisa Hollabaugh were named Most Courteous along with Larry Compton. Debbie was fourth lieutenant of the Mam'selles; Lisa performed with the group as captain. A two-year varsity baseball player, Larry lettered in that sport. Kenni Eppers, Karen Marek, Russell Carraway, and Kam Miller were also nominated for the honor.

TOP RIGHT: Most Feminine and Most Masculine are Valerie Erwin and Terry Spence. BOTTOM RIGHT: Melanie Hopper and Donnie Martin are honored for their Best Raider Spirit. BELOW: The personalities of Debbie Wylie, Larry Compton, and Lisa Hollabaugh, Most Courteous winners, are shown in their friendly groups.



• Celebrities Elected for New Awards

The senior class selected Diane Kayser and Max Shuppert as Most Talented. Because of a mixup on stage during presentation of the honor, the students were not pictured together. Both Max and Diane were members of the Texas All State Symphonic Band, and belonged to the Raider Band council. Jamie Haupt, Karen Killgo, Mike Thomas, and Frank Goodenough also received nominations for Most Talented.

Jeff Hendley and Robin Wiseman were voted the Most Athletic seniors. The title was expanded to include a girl for the first time this year. A Raider team captain, Jeff

played varsity football for three years. He was also named to the All-District second team as a defensive end. Robin lettered on the girls' track team, breaking many school records in the process. Other seniors nominated for the honor were Kim Ewing, Carrie Snyder, Mark Harris, and Brad Tillotson.

TOP LEFT With the Stage Band, Max Shuppert entertains the audience prior to his selection as Most Talented. BOTTOM LEFT A gifted artist and musician, the Most Talented senior girl is Diane Kayser BELOW As comfortable in evening attire as they are in sports uniforms, Most Athletic Robin Wiseman and Jeff Hendley pose with their certificates



...Couples Dance Amid Winter Decorations



ABOVE: Their table piled with their nosegays, Susan Baker, Liz Sirchio, and Kristi Haynes listen to the band's music. BELOW: Taking a break from the dance, Kathy Ford and Chuck Chapman stop to drink a glass of punch.



ABOVE: After having had their picture taken, Kenni Eppers and Steve Flick head for the cafeteria to enjoy themselves. BELOW: Carolyn Kir and Alan Rasor dance to the slow tempo of the music.





WAITING in line to have their picture taken are Kelly Morrison and Leshe Weaver

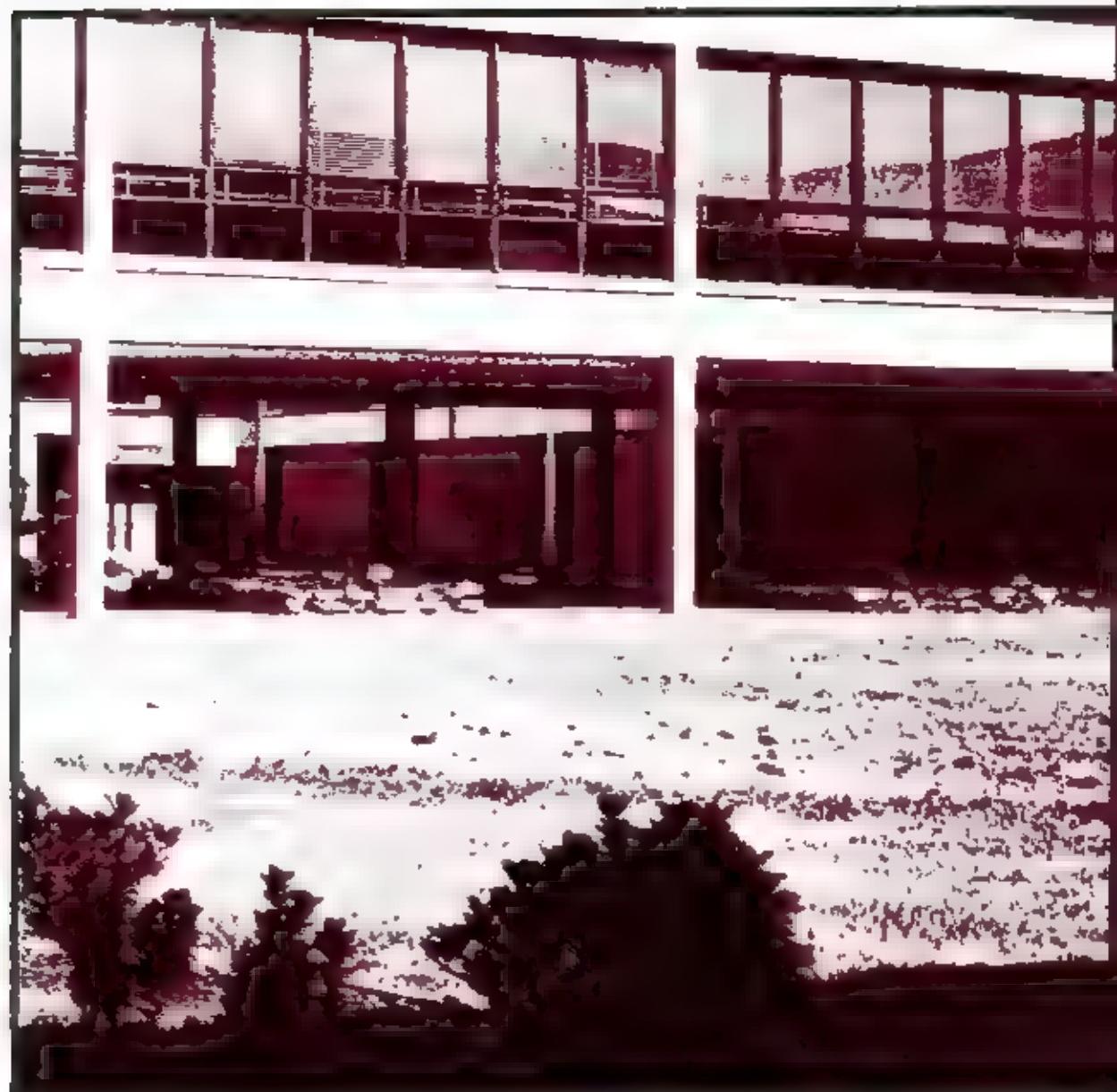


WHILE getting punch for their dates, Dee Ann Blankenship and Christi Burger converse about the

After the excitement of the awards presentations which lasted an hour and a half, couples proceeded toward the cafeteria. They were led by Mr. and Miss North Garland and the other nominees and their dates. Many stopped on the way to take their places in the long line of couples waiting to have their pictures snapped for future memories. The nominees, who had already had their pictures taken before the presentations, and others who did not want to brave the wait continued on toward the cafeteria where there was music to dance to and there were refreshments to eat.

Dancing took place under a sky of snowflakes and couples sat at tables decorated with wintery blue tablecloths and centerpieces made of snowy pine branches. The music was provided by Sceptre and the refreshments were provided by Casa de Fiesta.

Although the dance was not scheduled to end until 11:00 p.m., the cafeteria was nearly empty well before that time. In fact, many couples left when the band took their break, leaving mostly freshmen behind. Opinion seemed to be that if the band had been better it would have been worthwhile to stay. Instead, being unable to dance to the music provided, couples went on to dinner.





Academics

Faculty was the constant element of our school. In a changing environment where there was a student turnover every year, members of the faculty were the people who remained to witness the changes from year to year. Many of those who had been teachers at this school since it opened had also watched the establishment and growth of traditions.

As teachers, they helped us to grow intellectually. As sponsors of organizations or in other positions of leadership, the faculty often encouraged the new ideas which led to renovation. They also participated in student life by taking part in the student-faculty basketball game and chaperoning school dances.

However, in a changing school, even the faculty did not remain completely constant. A larger building and a growing student body necessitated the addition of more teachers to the staff. With the addition of a fourth high school to our school system this year, the change over in our faculty rose. Familiar faces went to other schools and new ones took their places in the development of our education.

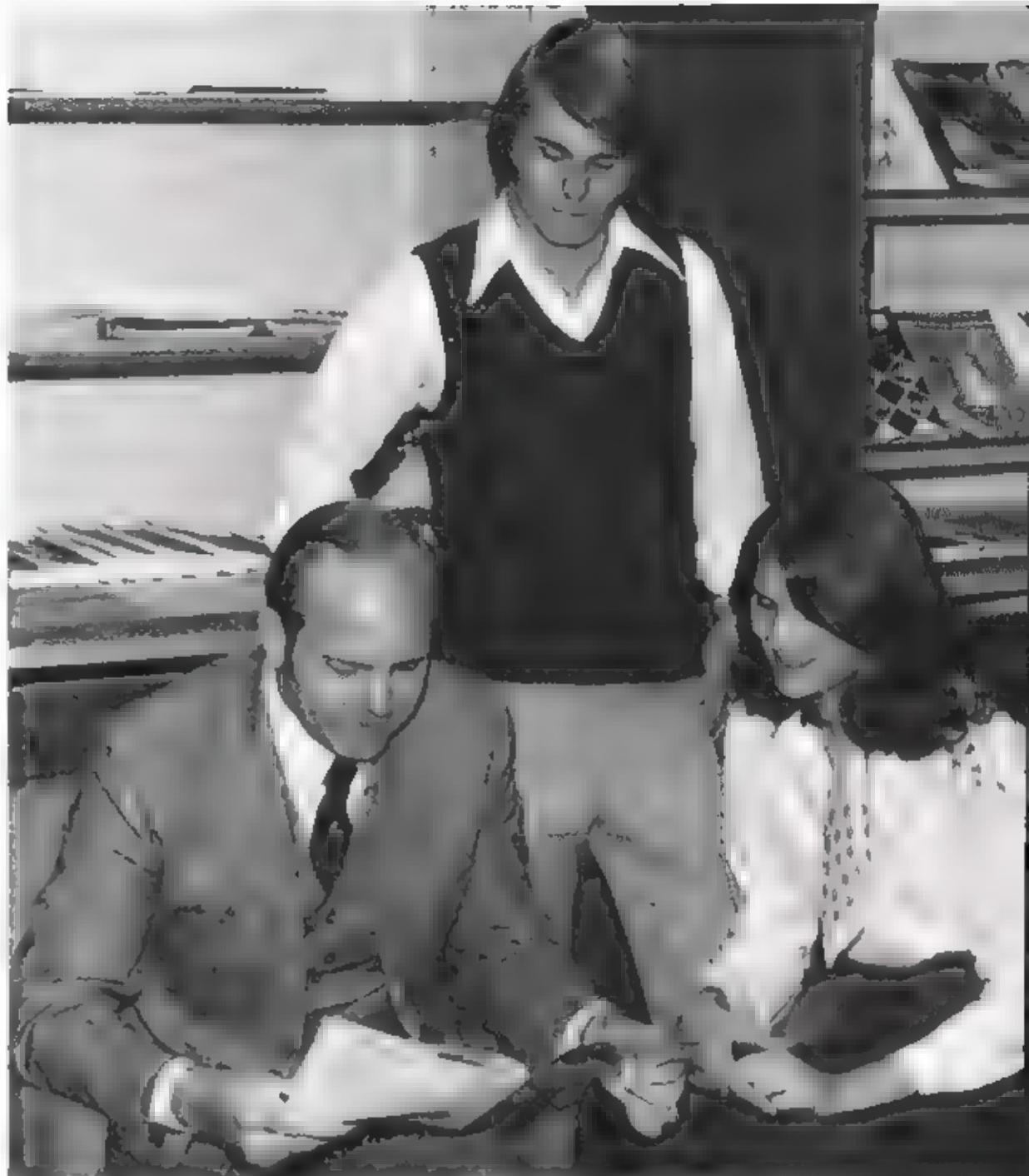
Administrators Are Involved

We as students often considered the administration a very remote element of our education. Most of us realized that they somehow were in control of our school, but they seemed to be on a much higher level which was out of our reach. Frequently we were not aware of the policies held by the administration.

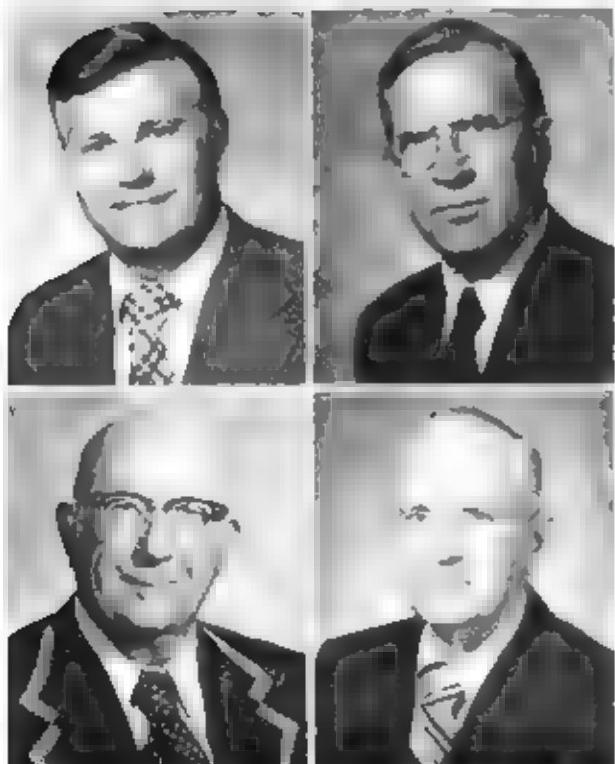
The Board of Trustees was the policy-making body and the official representative of the people of Garland. They had complete and final control over local school matters.

Superintendent Dr. Eli Douglas was appointed by the Board of Trustees. His job was to administer the policies in the operation of the schools and to inform the board of the progress of the various programs. Dr. Douglas also met with the newspaper editors and student council presidents of the four high schools periodically throughout the year to discuss student-related problems.

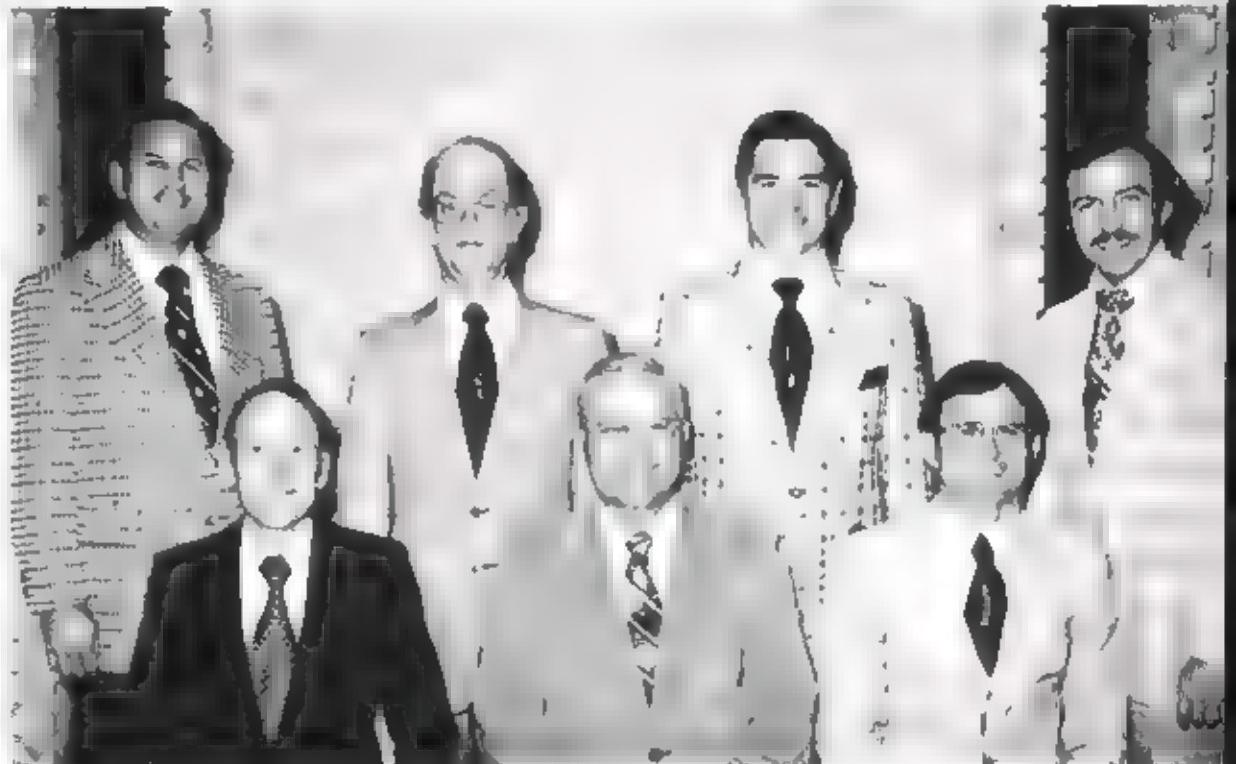
On a more local level of the administration were our school principals. Mr. Gene Hudson, head principal, was assisted by vice principals, Mr. Frank Reid and Miss Jill Shugart. Miss Shugart was the first female secondary school principal in Garland.



BECKY Yohe and George Dalton discuss our school problems with Dr. Eli Douglas, GISD superintendent.



MR. BILL CARNES, General Administration DR. ROBERT SEWELL, Educational Operations, MR. W. E. PETERS, Special Services MR. RALPH SANDERS, Business Operations



SCHOOL BOARD — FRONT ROW Mr. Charles Cooper, vice president, Mr. Doug Butler, president, Ronnie Rogers, secretary BACK ROW Mr. Jim Kennedy, Mr. Harris Hill, Mr. R. E. Dodson, Mr. Dan Morris.



LISTENING to Mrs. Theresa Hudson, Mr. Gene Hudson, principal, smiles at one of her stories



A BUSY schedule leaves Miss Jill Shugart little time to daydream

MR. GENE HUDSON — ETSU, BS, M Ed., Principal
MR. FRANK REID — NTSU, BS, ME; Assistant Principal.
MISS JILL SHUGART — Baylor, BA, TWU, MA, Assistant Principal



WITH coffee in hand, Mr. Frank Reid supervises the morning announcements.

Bookkeeping, Typing Skills Open Doors

Students interested in business careers received a good background for both college and career work.

Typing I and II classes were provided for students who hoped to become involved in secretarial work. Some students took personal typing instead to learn the skills of typing for informal use.

Shorthand was also offered to students who wished to become involved in the business world. It also provided help for college-bound students.

Students interested in business careers could also take recordkeeping, which helped them become acquainted with the process of keeping files and records.

The bookkeeping classes learned how to balance checkbooks and other valuable information about the subject.

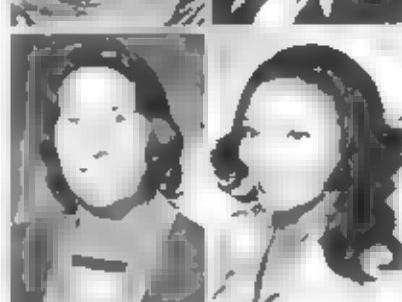
Students were visited by several guest speakers and took a field trip to Colonial National Bank during the school year.



TYPING for the evaluators is the job of Pam White and Heather Alderman

MISS KAREN BOYD — ETSU, BA, BS, Business

MRS. BARBARA CARPENTER — NTSU, BBA; Business, English



MRS. JO ANN GIPSON — NTSU, BBA, ETSU, M Ed Business

MRS. MELVA SALM — Fayetteville St. U., BS Business, English, Co-Sponsor, FBLA



AS A part of the daily routine, Ms. Linda Taylor checks her roll.

MRS. BARBARA STARR — NTSU, BBA, Business

MS. LINDA TAYLOR — Bishop College, BS 1 TSU, MS Business; Sponsor, Marauder Business Staff Co-Sponsor, FBLA

MRS. PATRICIA WETZEL — ETSU, BS, Business



SELLING and buying items are demonstrated by Mark Bumpass and Randy Miller in their money-managing class.



"NOW do you understand how to set a paragraph indentation?" Mrs. Jo Ann Gipson asks of Tom Jett.



LOOKING up problems in bookkeeping, Jeanne Owen and Pam Wafford find the correct answers.



BEFORE class begins, Miss Karen Boyles checks her materials.

Night Study Shows Students Universe

Students enrolled in science classes increased their knowledge through guest speakers, a trip to the Lakeview Planetarium, and experimentation.

While learning of the characteristics of the tiny atom, they also explored the wonders of our universe. The students investigated many areas of science from things as small as the atom in chemistry and physical science to things as large as the universe in astro-science, from living

things in biology to fossilized things in geology, and from how high a cloud can form in atmospheric science to how deep a fish can swim in oceanography.

Mr. Pete Lohstreter also held a night session for viewing stars and planets through telescopes.

These courses enabled a student to select the field of science he preferred and become more acquainted with that field.



RUSTY Milhoan ponders a physics problem.

MRS. SALLY CARTER — Arkansas State University, BS Science
MR. TERRY DILLARD — Stephen F. Austin, B Ed. Science.



MRS. LOIS GLASSCOCK — SMU, MLA: Science, co-sponsor, Biology Club
MISS SANDRA HICKS — Texas Wesleyan College, BS Science



MR. WILLIAM HORN, JR. — NTSU, BS, MS, Science; Track Coach
MRS. KAY KUNER — TWU BS, MS, Science, sponsor, Student Council



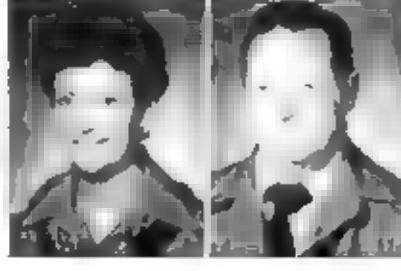
MR. PETE LOHSTRETER — ETSU BS, Science
MR. SKIP MOBLEY — Midwestern University, BS Science



MISS GAIL REEDY — ETSU BA, Science.
MS. PAT SHELTON — Mary Hardin Baylor College, BA, Science; sponsor, senior class; co-sponsor, Biology Club



MRS. ELAINE STEPHENS — NTSU, BA, Science
MR. HERBERT STRICKLAND — NTSU, M Ed.; Science



HIS microorganism drawing gives Buddy Inman a good laugh.



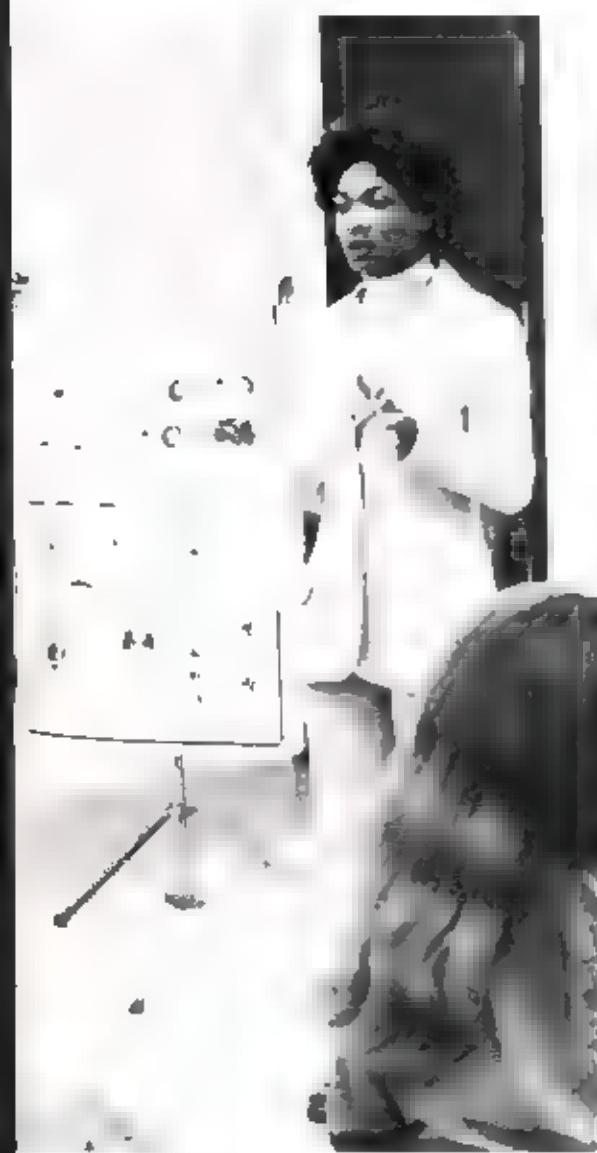
STUDENT Council sponsor Mrs. Kay Kuner asks a favor of Clyde Vaughan, custodian.



THE COMBINED knowledge of Doug Hinckle and Ben Todd make experiments easier



TAKING good notes prepares Andra Pnibb for a biology test.



LECTURE on protozoa is given by student teacher Mrs. Betty Jones.



MICROORGANISMS are one of Ms. Pat Shelton's and Tina Galloway's interests.

Experiences Create Learning, Awareness

Through writing a school newspaper, studying a thought-filled essay, participating in a dramatic monologue, or reading an insightful short story, students became more aware of themselves and their world.

Those students taking "Bible as Literature" were given the experience of sampling a Passover Feast. Few freshmen will ever forget their trek to the auditorium to view "The Odyssey." In addition to the professionally-made films, several stu-

dent made movies were filmed in visual literacy. Scenes of a spooky Halloween, a Saturday in a park, and a hit-and-run accident were just a few of the students' products.

Miss Cindy Randle's newswriting and reporting classes interviewed new teachers and prepared their interviews to be published in the school newspaper. Second year journalism students made pinhole cameras to learn the principles of basic

photography.

The in-depth reporting classes studied the Watergate scandal. The work of Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of "The Washington Post" gave students an excellent example of in-depth reporting.

Student activities under the supervision of the department included "The Raider Echo," "Marauder," and "Words in Motion" as well as participation in various UIL contests.

MRS. SUSAN ADKINS — University of Arkansas, BS Ed., English Sponsor freshman cheerleaders
MRS. JEAN ARENDT — NTSU, BA, English Sponsor, NHS

MRS. MARJORIE ARRINGTON — Houston State University, BA, English

MRS. DEBORAH BRYANT — NTSU, BA, English, sponsor, FTA

MRS. ANNETTE CAIRL — NTSU, BS; English

MISS DEBORAH FINK — ETSU, BS, NTSU, M Ed.; Journalism, English

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MRS. SHERRY FRENCH — Ouachita Baptist University, BA, English

MRS. MARGARET A. GAINES — ETSU, BS, M.Ed. English

MISS LINDA HENDERSON — McMurry College, BS, English Sponsor, Mam'selles

MRS. HADDIE HILL — Sam Houston State University, BA, English

MISS SHARON HODGES — NTSU, BS, English Sponsor, Girls FCA

MRS. MARY HOWELL — TWU, BA, MA, English

MRS. JEANNIE HUNT — St. Mary's University, BA, NTSU, M Ed., English, co-sponsor, NHS

MISS MARILYN MARTIN — Abilene Christian University, BS Ed., SFA, M Ed., English, sponsor, Scribblers Club

MISS GRACE SIGLER — Texas Tech, BA, English, sponsor, sophomore class

MISS CINDY RANDLE — University of Texas at Austin, BA, Journalism adviser, "Raider Echo," "Marauder"

MISS DEBORAH WESTER — Texas Tech, BA, English, sponsor, FTA

MRS. JANIS WOHLGEMUTH — NTSU, BS, M Ed., English



VISUAL literacy teaches a student like John Garza to use his sense of touch.



AS SPONSOR of NHS Mrs. Jean Arendt is responsible for inspecting the report cards of its members.



THE LIBRARY provides a daily newspaper for Miss Grace Sgier to read during her conference period.



REX Butler assists Mrs. Sarah Bohannon in completing her computer sheets.



LECTURES of Mrs. Deborah Bryant provide her students with much knowledge and a little humor.



PLANS for the yearbook are discussed by co-editors Lon Thuesen and Gay Huffaker.

Few Students Take Calculus

Sixteen teachers taught 17 different courses in the mathematics department. The courses ranged in difficulty from basic to college level. Out of the 37 different quarters offered, students were required to complete six for graduation.

Although many only took mathematics courses because they were required, some students enjoyed them and took more advanced courses such as probability, statistics, and trigonometry. For the first time, calculus was even offered. These advanced classes were smaller in size because of the limited interest in them.

MRS. ALTA L. ALTOM — Howard Payne College
BS Hardin-Simmons, MA, Math.
MR. MARSHALL ALTOM — Hardin-Simmons,
BA, MA, Math
MISS ANN CLOPTON — University of Arkansas,
BSEd, Math, freshman class sponsor

MR. GARY DAVENPORT — ETSU BS, Math
Coach
MR. WALTER DEWAR III — SMU, BA; Math
Soccer Coach
MRS. LARK DONNELL — ETSU, BS, Math
Sponsor, Math Club

MR. JAMES FLATT — Olivet Nazarene College
BA, NTSU MBA, Math
MR. DON GRIFFIN — NTSU, BS, Ed. UT at Dallas, MA
MISS NANCY HOLLEY — ETSU BA MS, Math

MRS. GERALDINE HOLT — University of Central Arkansas, BSEd ; University of Arkansas, MA, Math
MR. DAVID LaRUE — ETSU, BA, MA, Math
MRS. ROMAYNE MURRILL — Texas Tech, BA, Math

MRS. CYNTHIA OLIVER — San Angelo State
BS, UT at Dallas, MS, co-sponsor, Math Club
MR. LEON SLOAN — NTSU, BS, Math
MRS. SUSAN VADEN — NTSU, BA, MED, Math

MRS. SHIRLEY WEBSTER — Stephen F. Austin,
BS, Math



JOKES are often shared by Mr. Marshall Altom with his class.



USE OF a calculator proves useful for Lau Raether and Greg Ramsey in algebra



CONFERENCE periods give teachers like Miss Nancy Holley time to relax.



MRS. ALTA ATTEM explains the 1-2-3's of math to Tina Chapman



COMPUTER math gives Van Cates and David Montgomery valuable knowledge for later use



CLASS time provides an opportunity for Kyong Kim to do his homework

Students Learn Useful Skills In Classroom

A wide selection of courses within the vocational and industrial arts departments was available for both males and females. These courses gave them a chance to experience and to learn new things which would be helpful to them in future years.

Participation in these courses indicated a student's desire to acquire a skill in high school. A future homemaker could learn to cook and to sew. Working on lawn mowers and cars gave first-hand experience to would-be mechanics.

Future leaders in the business world

MR. KINT ANDERSON — Sam Houston State University BA, Texas A&M MA Industrial Arts

MRS. FRAN CALDWELL — NTSU, BS, MEd Homemaking

MRS. KARLA CANNON — NTSU, BS, Home-making

MR. JOHN DOL GLAS — Sam Houston University, BS Industrial Arts

MRS. LOIS GRANT — ETSU, BA, MA

MR. ALVINO HERNANDEZ — Sam Houston State University BA, Printing Trades

MISS JAN JONES — ETSU, BS, Vocational Ed

MR. BOB KNOTT — Mississippi State University BS ETSU, MS Industrial Arts

MRS. NEILDA LOWRY — ETSU, BS, MEd Vocational Counselor

MRS. JUDY MERLICK — NTSU, BS, Homemaking

MRS. GAYLE MILLICAN — Texas Tech, BS

MRS. SUE MOLER — TWU, BS Homemaking Kansas State University, MS, Homemaking, PFT

MRS. ROSE MORRISS — Colorado State University, SML, BS, Homemaking, PFT

MR. DONALD MLGG — NTSU, BS, Stephen F Austin, MEd., Industrial Arts

MR. DOUG PICKETT — ETSU, BA, MA

MR. BOB PRISOCK — NTSU, BS, MEd, IC

MR. FLOYD SELF — NTSU, BS, SMU, MIA Vocational Counselor

MRS. MATTIE DON SHAID — University of Houston BS, VOF

MRS. CAROLYN SMITH — ETSU, BA, MEd Vocational Adjustment Counselor

MR. JAMES TATE — ETSU, BS, MS, Industrial Arts

MR. MIKE VALGHAN — ETSU, BS, Industrial Arts

MRS. MARY WATSON — Texas A&M RN HOCT

MRS. SALLY WOOLY — NTSU, BS, Homemaking

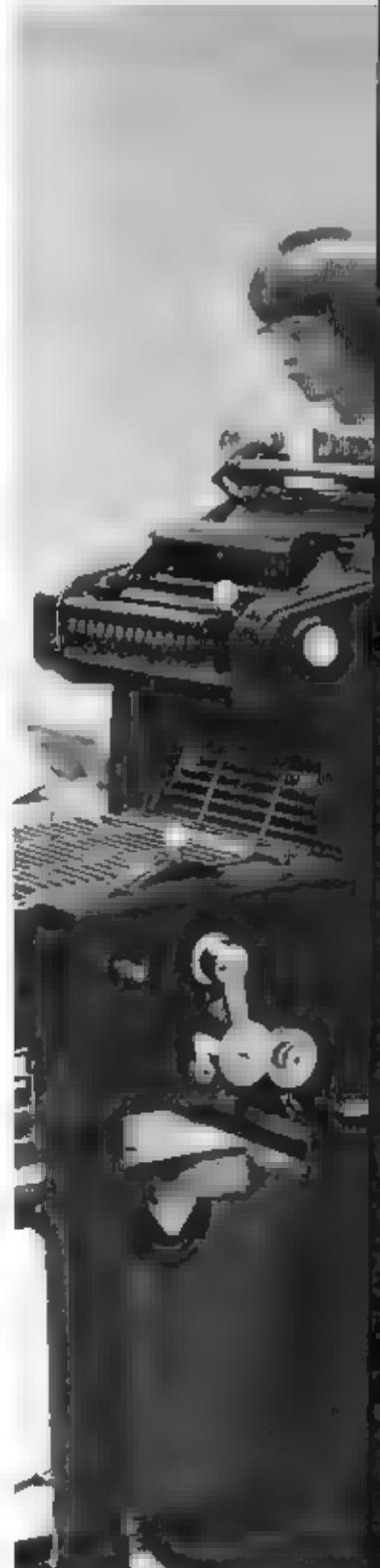
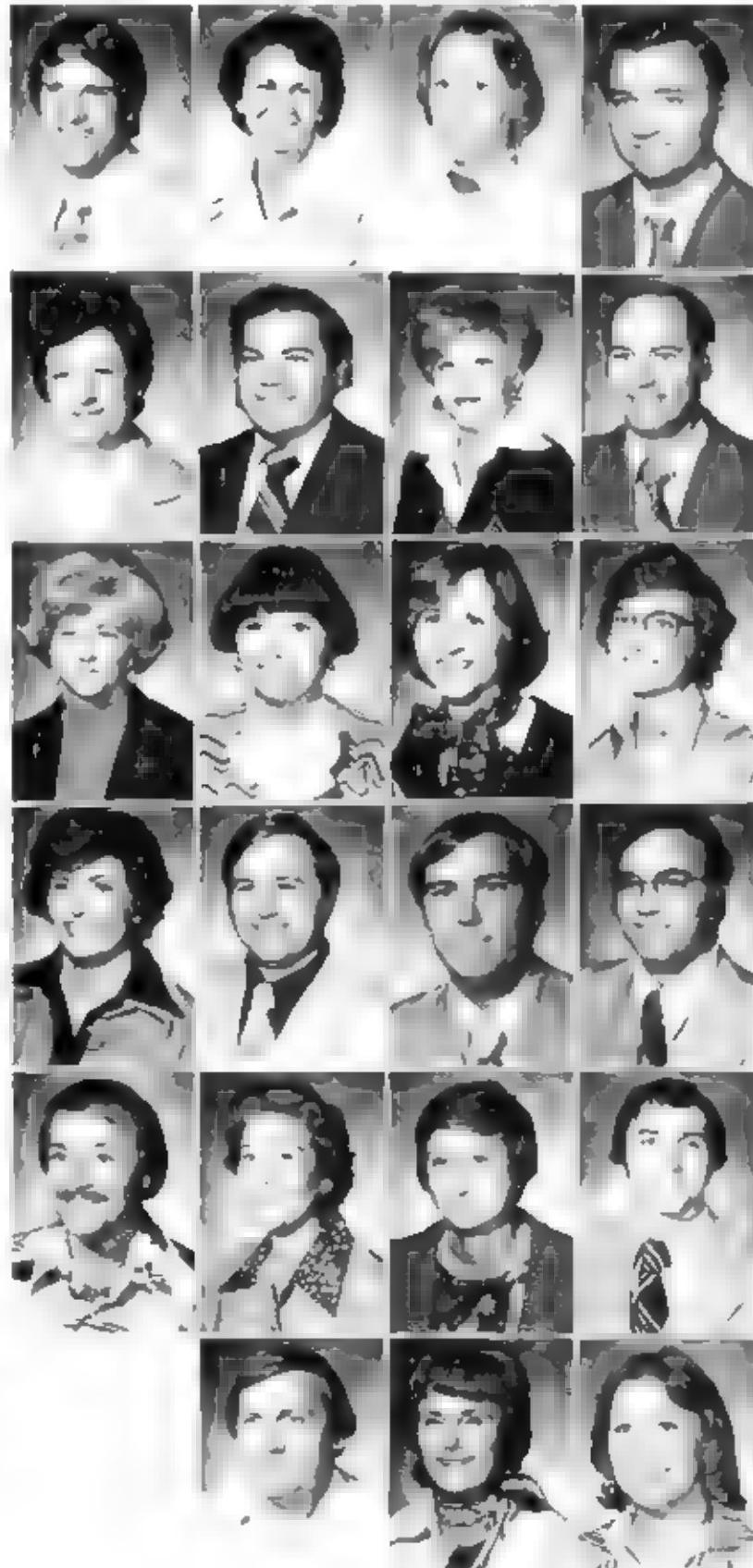
received valuable business education. Other skills taught were metal and woodworking, printing trades, drafting, child care, and electronics.

Students participating in the vocational department received on-the-job training in one of four courses which included distributive education, health occupations, cooperative training, and vocational office education.

Two courses, electrical trades and printing trades, were three-hour labs which trained students in the skills of that trade without leaving the classroom.

In the industrial arts department, students developed their skills in such areas as mechanics, woodworking, metal working, architectural drafting, and electronics. These skills proved useful after graduation.

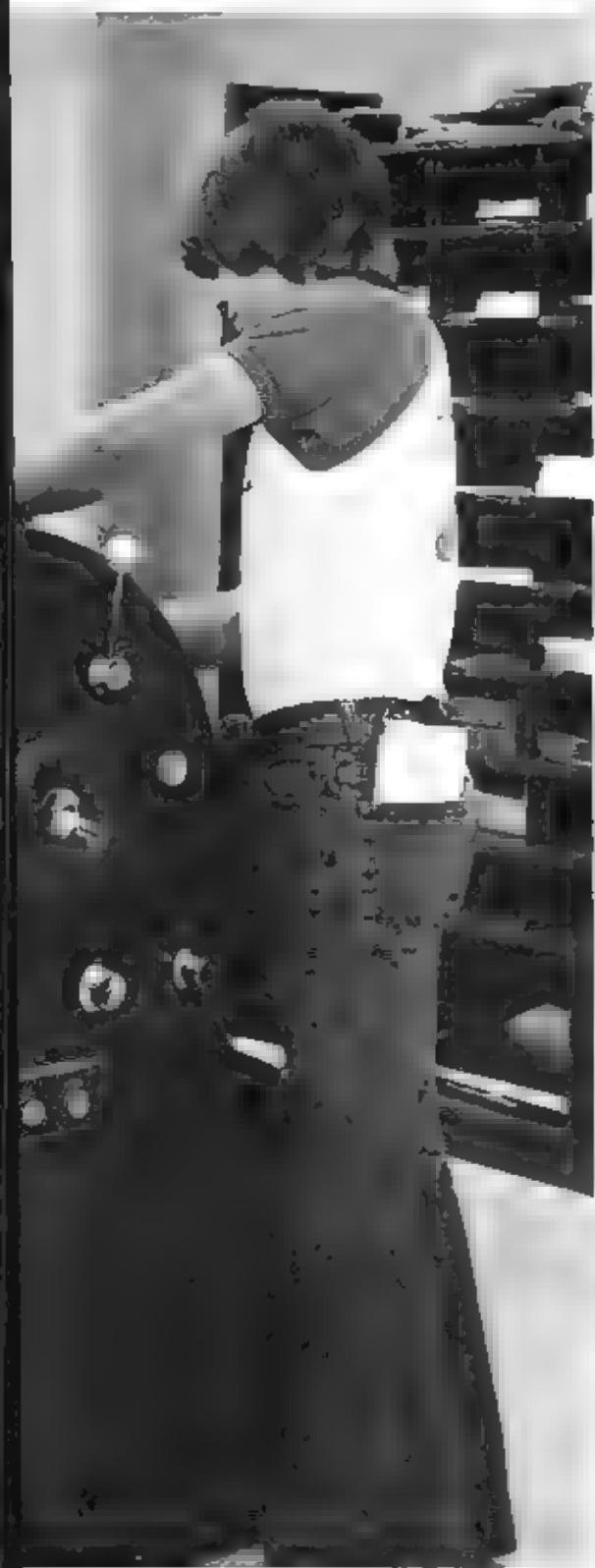
Home economics career education was the single course in the homemaking department which provided job training. Other courses helped students to learn the basics of child care and living in today's society.



OPERATING a printing press, one of the skills learned by



CLOTHES for the Simplicity fashion show are modeled by Mark Burrows.



DRAFTING students are instructed in the skills of the trade by Mr John Douglas.



HOMEMAKING students learn from a demonstration given by Mrs. Karla Cannon.

owning and Mark Stone in printing trades

PE Program Undergoes Changes

Health and physical education were required for a student to graduate. This was why so many students went through the daily ritual of dressing out and participating in an hour of physical exertion. Courses offered included badminton, tennis, dance, slminastics, and archery.

Lifetime sports such as these were offered for the first time on an elective basis. A student could even take gymnastics, bowling, or rollerskating. Those enrolled in bowling or rollerskating traveled to local, private facilities for class. New gymnastic equipment made it possible for students to learn this sport.

The newly renovated program was topped off by the construction of a new gym, which provided room for girls PE classes.

MR. JOE GARCIA — ETSU, BS, MEd., Health; Coach.

MRS. TERESA HUDSON — ETSU, BS, MS, Physical Education, Head Girls Coach

MR. JAMES A. IVY — NTSU, BS; Health; Football Coach.

MR. CALEB JACKSON — Navarro Junior College, AS; Texas A&M, BS; Physical Education; sponsor, Key Club.

MRS. KATHY JORDAN — ETSU, BS; Health, Intramural Director

MR. CARROL MONTGOMERY — NTSU, BS, MEd.; Health, Biology; Trainer

MS. ROSEMARY MURPHY — Stephen F Austin, BS, Health, Girls Coach.

MRS. SANDRA MUSE — Abilene Christian University, BS, Physical Education, sponsor, LaPetites.

MR. JOHN VERBLE JR. — University of Tulsa, BA; Physical Education.



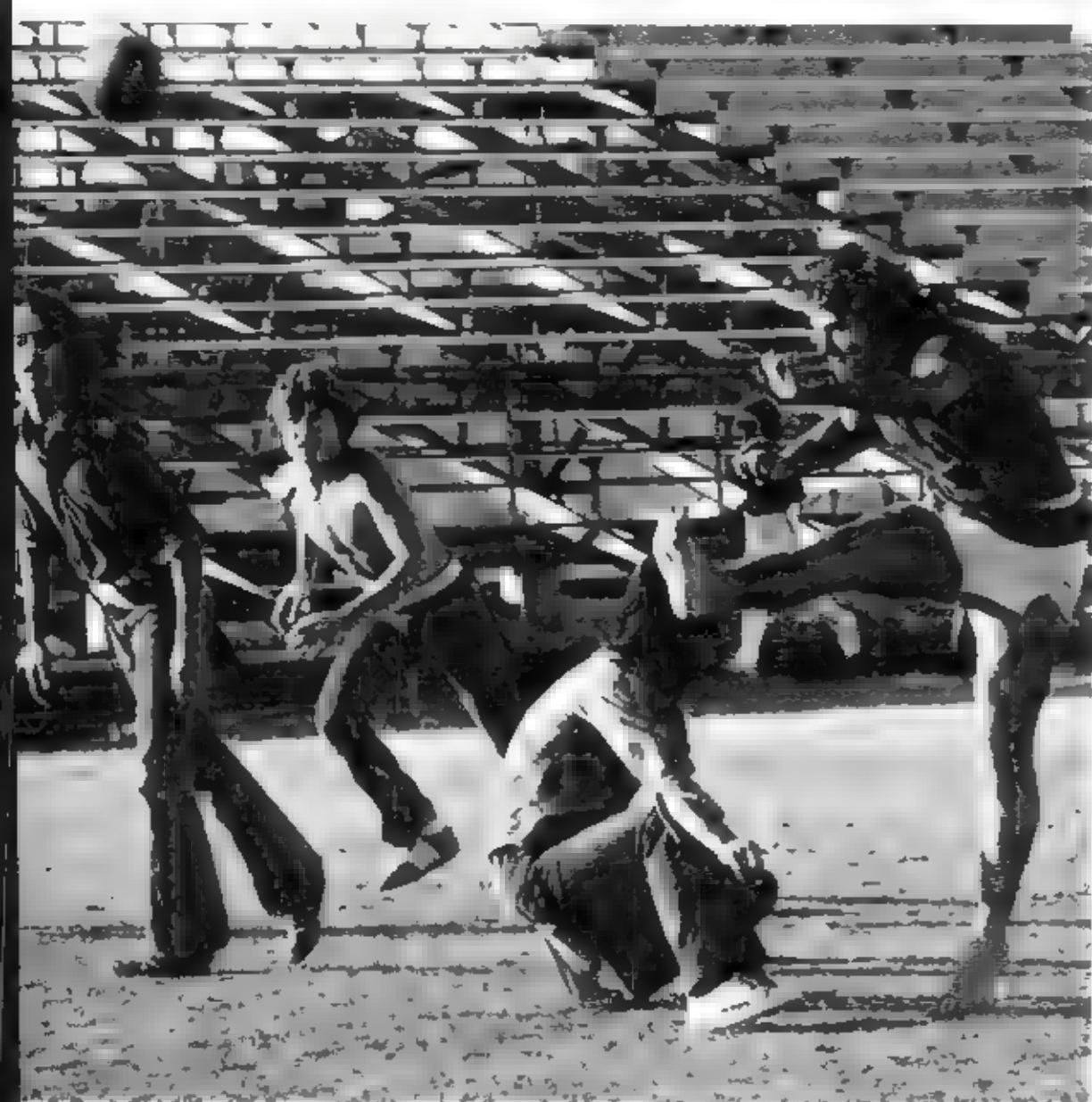
FOR tumbling class, Kim Rhodes and Stephanie Snyder stretch their muscles.



WARM-UP exercises are demonstrated by Michele Clark



MIKE Mann, Robert Moritz, and Mike Lucas wonder if Coach Joe Garcia is going to share the goodies.



"PRESSMEN" Rusty Windman, Michael Pardue, and Kerry Prince get an intramural football game under way.



INTRAMURAL director Mrs. Kathryn Jordan times afternoon sports.



ONE of Mrs. Sandy Mase's duties is speaking with parents about student attendance.

Talents Put To Good Use

The Fine Arts Department consisted of the band, drama, choir, and art classes. In these classes a student had the opportunity to improve his talent.

Art classes enabled students to do various jobs for the school and community such as painting booster signs for athletic events, pictures for the new field house, library windows, and the community center windows. The art students entered their work in several exhibits and shows to compete for cash prizes, ribbons, and some scholarships.

Band, choir, and music theory classes combined to form the music department. The music classes helped students build their musical abilities. They participated in UIL contests, presented concerts, and entertained people through music.

The students in the drama classes learned to express themselves through acting and entertaining other people. The drama classes participated in an acting workshop and a UIL contest.

The sounds of a haunting guitar and a lonely voice introduced still other students to the spell-binding presentation of "Whispering Images" by the beginning acting classes of Mrs. Judy Nichols. "Years Ago" was the major fall production that the drama department cast this year.

MR. DONALD CARD — NTSU. BA. Art. sponsor Creative Arts Club
MR. NEIL CHAMBERLAIN — NTSU. BA. MEd. Bands sponsor. Stage Band

MISS DEBORAH GATLIN — ETSU. BS. Fine Arts
MRS. INA HIMMELREICH — TWU. Texas A&M, UT at Dallas. BA. BS. Art. sponsor, Creative Arts Club

MR. LARRY LAWLESS — NTSU. BM. Band Music Theory
MISS MARLENE MORRIS — NTSU. BM. SML. MM. Choir, Music Theory, sponsor, Beginnings

MRS. JUDY NICHOLS — Baylor. BA. MA. Drama; sponsor Drama Club.



DRAMATIC ability is displayed by Steve Williams and Sharon Shuppert in "Whispering Images."



AS Ricky McGehee plays, Michael Dobbs watches the action of piano strings.

Cultures Fill Limited Time

The language lab, flannel boards, and overhead projectors were used to acquaint students with foreign languages and their cultures.

Students were taken off the beaten track of the standard classroom experience by learning folk dances and folk songs, eating native foods, and listening to guest speakers.

The foreign language department also offered mini-courses in German, French, and Latin. These were especially created for the student whose schedule would not allow for more than one language, but was also interested in other languages and cultures. These mini-courses were provided so students could learn about the foods and cultures of foreign lands.



THE French way of drinking coffee is demonstrated by Brad Barron.



GESTURES and expressions are always part of Mrs. Barbara Parrott's lectures.



STUDENTS are reprimanded by Mrs. Gail Folstadt for playing airplane pilots on the lab equipment.



MRS. GAIL FOLSTADT — Texas Tech, BS, SMU, MLA; German, Social Studies, sponsor, German Club; co-sponsor, senior class.

MRS. FRANCES GANNON — Southwestern, BA, SMU, MLA; Latin, English; sponsor, Latin Club.

MRS. ROSE MONTOYA — U. of New Mex., BA; Spanish.

MRS. BARBARA PARROTT — NTSU, BA; French, English; sponsor, French Club, FTA.

NG Holds Election — Ford Over Carter

The solemnness of Mrs. Sue Montgomery's Twentieth Century Europe class did not mean the class was bored. It meant that the class was thinking intently about the Nuremberg Trials, which the students had just portrayed.

Mrs. June Jones' Asian Studies class tried calligraphy. Calligraphy is a beautiful handwriting, particularly in Persian, Chinese, or Japanese. The students learned to write the Chinese numbers from one to ten. They also tried their hand at writing short stories in the Chinese lan-

guage.

Mr. Robert Ferguson's government classes had just as much fun holding a mock election for the student body. Although Jimmy Carter won the national election, President Gerald Ford received the majority of votes at school.

Students were able to take part in many exciting activities such as these because of the variety of courses that the social studies department offered. These courses taught students to think for themselves.



GRADING government papers is one of Ms. Joyce Ridgeway's daily tasks.

MRS. PATSY ASTON — TCU, BA, Social Studies.
MR. HARRY BEAVERS — Baylor, BS, MS; Social Studies, Head Coach
MR. CHARLES CANTRELL — Lamar University, BS, Social Studies, Coach.



MRS. MARY CERNIAK — NTSU, BA; Social Studies.
MR. CHARLES CORNETT — Sul Ross, BS, MEd., Social Studies, Coach
MR. BERT CURTIS — NTSU, BS, MEd., Social Studies, Tennis Coach



MR. WILLIAM EPPERSON — ETSU, BS, MS, Social Studies, Coach.
MR. ROBERT FERGUSON — Kilgore College, AA, Texas Tech, BA, Social Studies.
MR. JOHN HACKER — Austin College, BA, NTSU, MEd., Social Studies, Coach; Sponsor, FCA.



MR. JOHN HADSKEY — Miss. St., BS, MS, Social Studies.
MRS. JUNE JONES — SMU, BA, MLA, Social Studies.
MR. LEON KENNEDY — Southeastern St., BA, Central St., ME, Social Studies, Basketball Coach.



MR. GENE MAYES — TCU, BA, Social Studies, Coach.
MRS. PEGGY McCARTY — Univ of Tex. at Austin, BA, Social Studies; Sponsor, Cheerleaders, Sam's Posse, Beta Club
MRS. SUE MONTGOMERY — NTSU, BS, Social Studies, sponsor, junior class.



MS. JOYCE RIDGEWAY — ETSU, BS, SMU, MLA; Social Studies, sponsor, Keyettes.
MR. DAVID ROBBINS — Austin College, BA, MA; Social Studies; Coach; co-sponsor, FCA.
MR. PAUL TIEMANN — SMU, BS, MEd.; Social Studies.



DRESSED in a Roman toga, LaRay Doyle explains his costume.



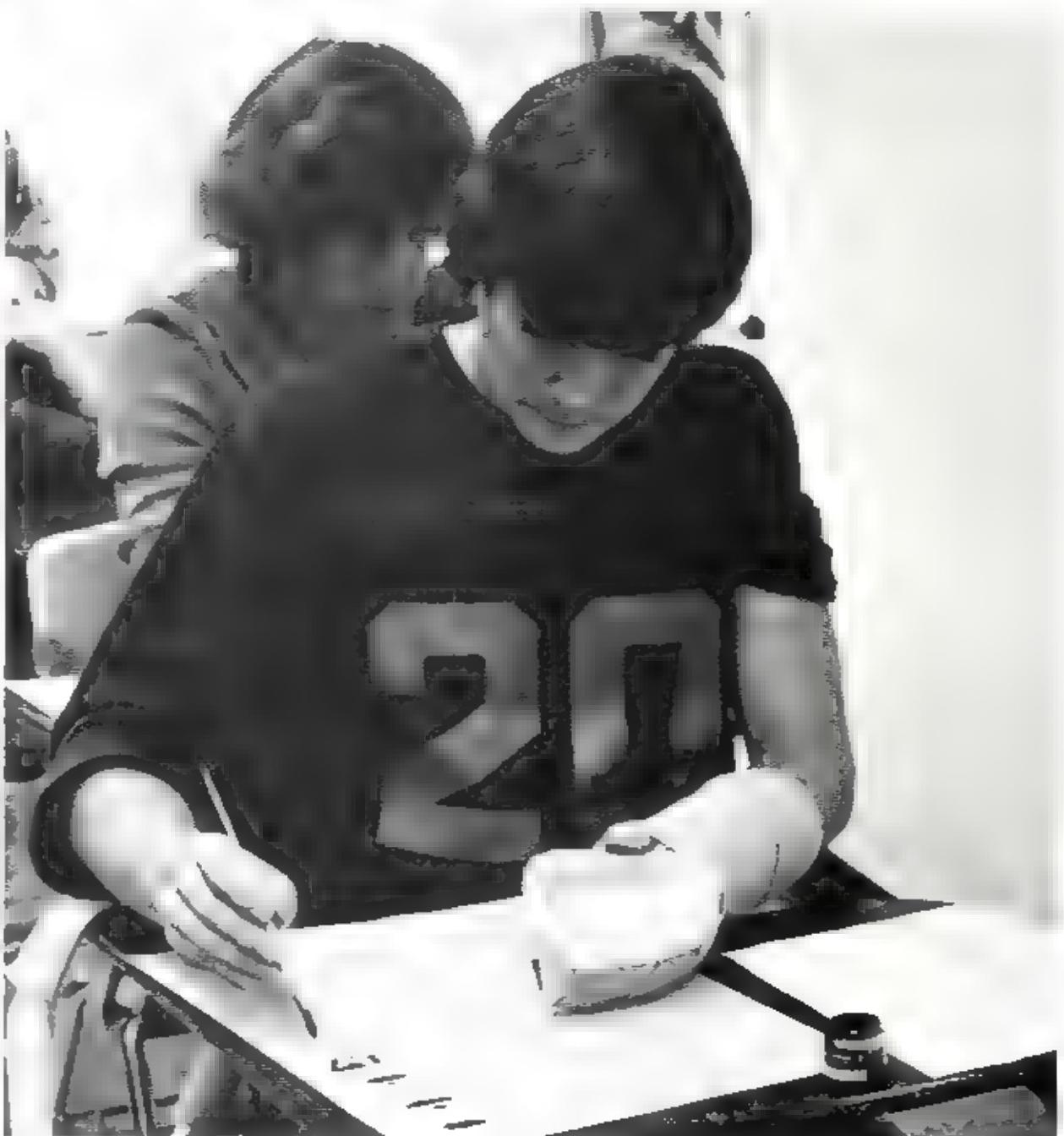
ACH Gene Mayes admires the way one of his
clients takes interest in our American history



EVEN the cold rainy weather doesn't stop Mrs. Peggy McCarty from backing the Raiders



RING sociology, David White surprises Mrs.
Aston by asking an unusual question.



TRYING his hand at Chinese writing, Pat Tate paints the alphabet.

Offices Form Hub of School

In order for the wheels of progress to turn at our school, the business and attendance offices had to function. The functions of the offices included selling tickets and parking stickers, making mimeographs and ditto's, typing letters, writing permits, calling parents, keeping attendance records and a daily count of enrollment, enrolling and withdrawing students, and issuing mail and locker numbers. Both offices were assisted by student aides who greeted visitors and took telephone messages.

Mrs. Judy Freeman, the nurse, took care of all ill students and emergency situations that arose. She kept a health record for each student. Keeping up with the requirements for immunization and working as a consultant for teachers and counselors were also the duties of the nurse. She was assisted by student aides who helped her with her responsibilities.



BEJNG accountant clerk keeps Mrs. Carol Bowman busy

MRS. BEVERLY BOEHL — Texas Tech, BA.
ETSU, MEd, Resource.
MRS. CAROL BOWMAN — Accountant.
MRS. SHERI CHAVOYA — Study Hall.
MRS. CAROLYN ETHEL — Secretary

MRS. JUDY FREEMAN — Baylor, BS, Nurse
MRS. DOROTHY JONES — Study Hall
MRS. NANCY McGAHEN — Teacher Aide.
MRS. JOYCE MEYERS — Data Clerk

MRS. PEGGY NOSKA — Attendance Clerk
MRS. MELBA RHUDY — Teachers Aide
MRS. LU SARTOIS — Attendance Clerk
MRS. JOYCE THOMPSON — Principal's Secretary

MRS. BETSEY WEST — Tarrant County Jr. College, AAS, Registrar



"ONE hundred more mimeogra
McGahen



A WIDE smile and a helping hand are two of Mrs. Ethel's assets as secretary.



NURSE Mrs. Judy Freeman and Debbie Sewell review a student's health record.



"You've got to be kidding," remarks Mrs. Nancy



THE duties of Mrs. Peggy Noska include checking over teachers' rolls for absences.

Resources, Equipment Aid Students

At first glance the library seemed like just a quiet place to study and to check out an occasional book. However, it was actually a well-equipped resource center with 11,600 books, 80 pieces of audio-visual equipment, and 30 study aids. If we just wanted to browse around, there were current magazines and two daily newspapers available.

The library was well-used by classes working on assignments, students writing research papers, and students who just enjoyed reading. In fact, books were checked out 20,000 times each year.

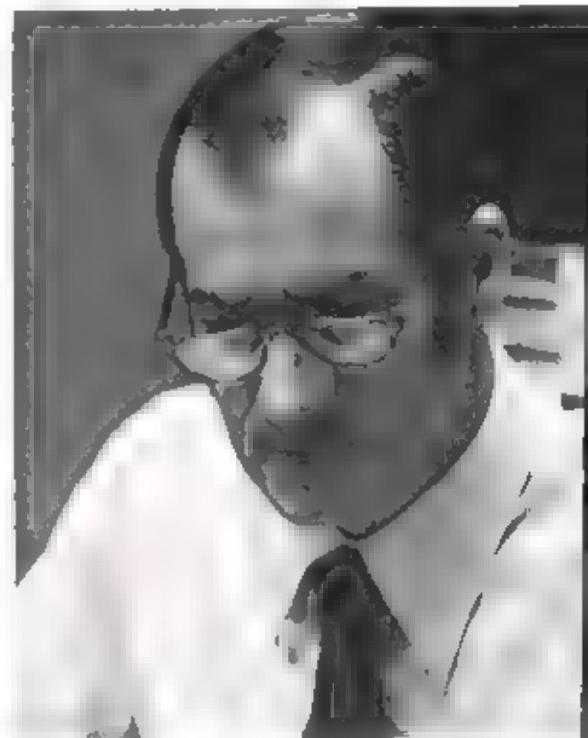
The librarians and student aides were on hand to run the library and help students. They were kept busy distributing audio-visual equipment, ordering films for teachers, and collecting overdue book fines.



"SHHHH!" whisper librarians Mrs. June Wells, Mrs. Laverle Wade, and Mrs. Marilyn Chandler



"ANOTHER schedule change? You must be kidding!" exclaims Mrs. Virginia Carley.



LOOKING over students' past records takes some of Mr. Van Venable's valuable time.

Computers Make Time Hard to Find

If there were students who wanted counseling on anything besides their schedules, counselors had difficulty finding time to give it. Computer scheduling took up 80 to 90 per cent of our counselors' time because many students needed schedule corrections and changes.

However, personal counseling, giving college or career information, and administering tests such as the PSAT were also the jobs of counselors. Problems arose when the time spent on computer schedules did not leave them enough time to devote to other responsibilities such as these.

For students who did need other counseling, there was some help. For instance, if counselors were not available for advice on colleges, there was much literature for student use. Counselors also had a list of referrals to which they directed students needing family or other such counseling.

MRS. VIRGINIA CARLEY — Tex A&I, BS, MS, junior counselor

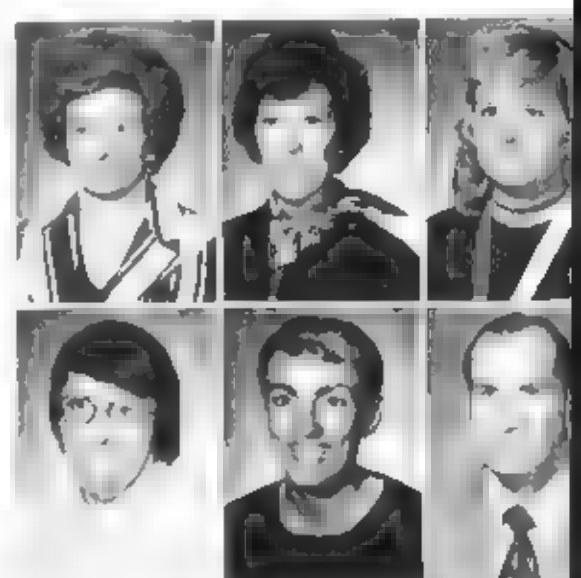
MRS. MARILYN CHANDLER — Bob Jones Univ., BS, ETSU, MEd.; Librarian

MRS. JUDITH OWENS — NTSU, BS, MEd., sophomore counselor.

MRS. MARY STRINGER — ET Baptist, BS, ETSU, MS, freshman counselor.

MR. VAN VENABLE — NTSU, BS, MEd., senior counselor

MRS. JONE WELLS — McNeese St. College, BS, ETSU, MEd., Librarian





EVEN cafeteria workers like Mrs. Mary Todd celebrate the Halloween tradition



MAINTENANCE crew has time for play as demonstrated by Fanny Jones, Evelyn Williams, and Annie Smith.

Crews Keep School Neat

Behind the teachers and students at North Garland there were cafeteria and maintenance crews. These crews helped more than most people realized.

The maintenance crew tried to keep the school comfortable, clean, and neat for everyone. It was also responsible for the upkeep of the campus.

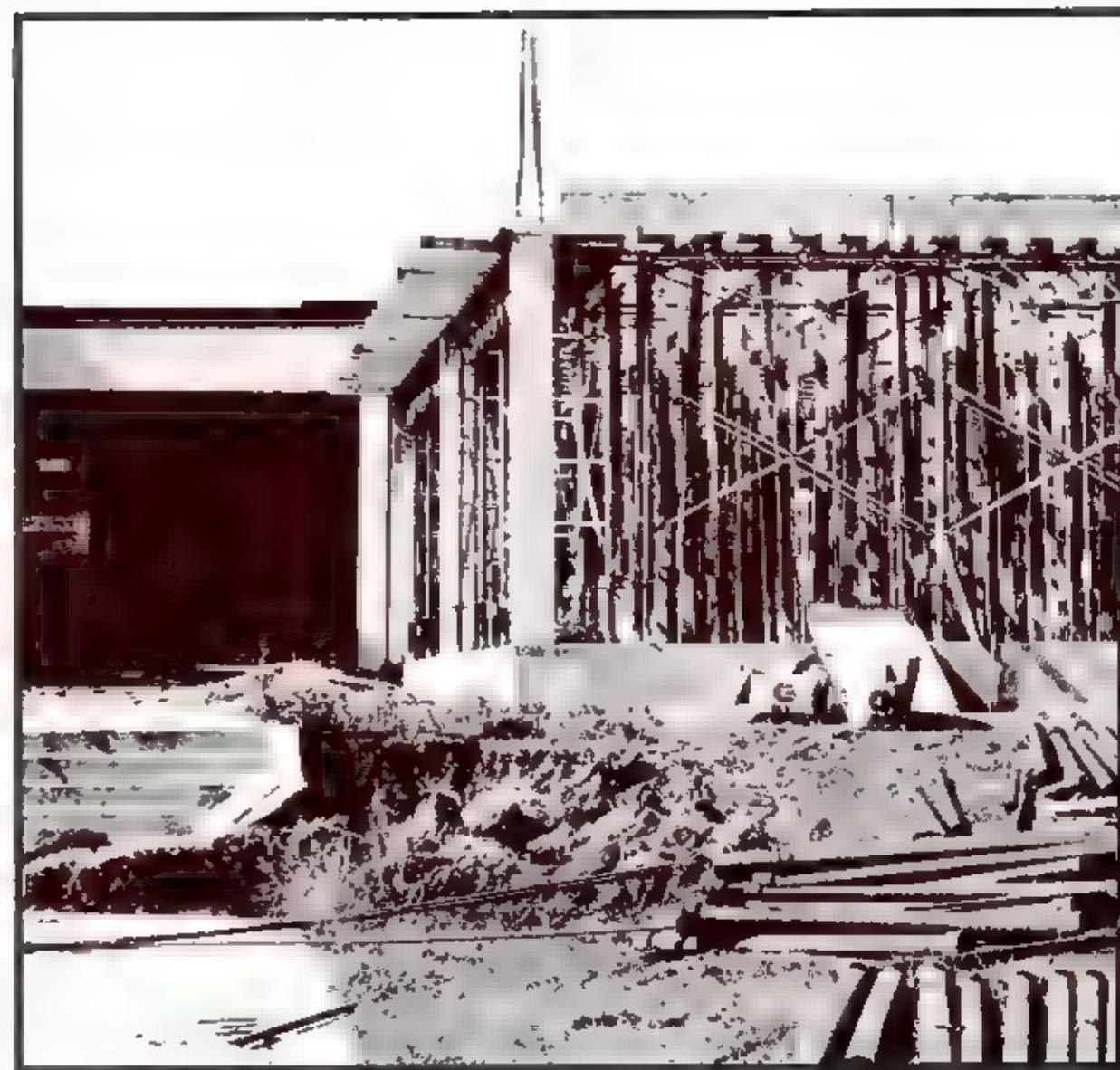
The cafeteria crew organized a plate lunch each day to offer everyone a well-balanced diet.



A LONG line of students like Cindy Soto have their lunch figured by Mrs. Dorothy Denney



SCHOOL grounds are kept clean by Dorothy Dial and Austin Boren.





Classes

A larger student body than ever before filled the classrooms of our building. This increased enrollment provided more people to take advantage of the ever-changing environment of our school.

Of course, our facilities had been enlarged to accommodate us. The vocational wing was the latest addition. New vocational courses were provided for a changing student body with changing ideas and goals. The acceptance of these courses by the students indicated the new trend toward acquiring a skill while still in high school.

The individual was responsible for reform. In order to find some identity in the crowd, we took our place as either a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior; however, in spite of this division, each student was still just one in many. It was the individual who stepped out of the crowd to initiate or accept the changes that were made.

Seniors Sell And Sell . . .

Senior class set up its own mini department store this year in the cafeteria during lunch. Students could purchase almost anything from candles to tennis shoes to popcorn from the seniors.

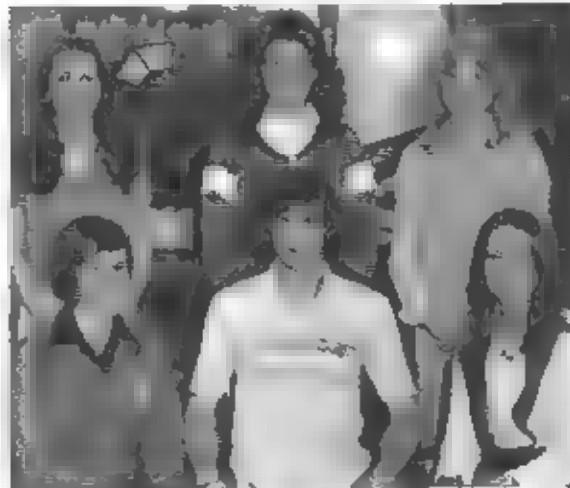
Although the Raiders won only two football games, a series of victory dances following the contests was a successful money-making venture.

A concession stand set up at the powder puff game sold cold drinks, nachos, popcorn, and baked goods for profit.

Seniors added to the Christmas hus-

tle-bustle by selling Santa Pops and delivering them. Also included in the senior class Christmas gift to students was the opportunity to have pictures made with Santa Beavers, Santa Cure, or Santa Miller. During these activities, Mrs. Gail Folstadt was added to senior class leadership as an assistant sponsor

With the aid of the Senior Class Parents Club, class officers, Mrs. Folstadt, and Ms. Pat Shelton began making arrangements for the senior prom, which was held at the Royal Coach Inn. Plans were also made to hire a well-known band for dancing at the event.



James Abrams
Randy Ackerman
Margie Acosta
Chris Adkisson

Edith Akers
Heather Alderman
Diane Alexander
Mark Alexander

Dana Allen
Ken Allen
Angela Anderson
Tammy Anderson





Sharon Anderton
Andrew Arrington
Mike Arthur
Tonya Ashley

James Baker
Lavona Baldock
Danny Balogh
Tina Barnes

Mike Barnett
Vanessa Barnett
Gregg Barz
Richard Baskin

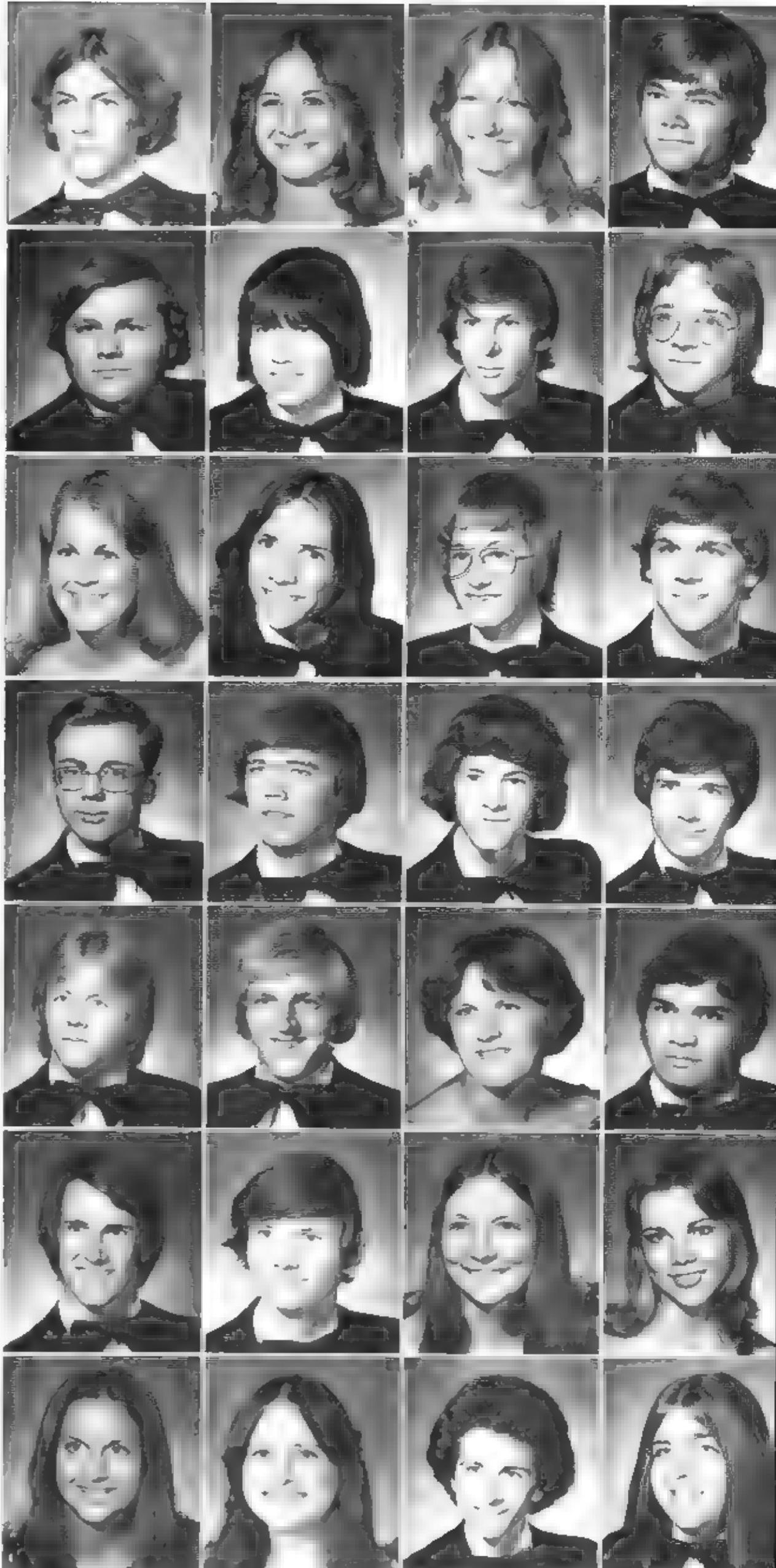
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Billy Bayles
Candace Beard
Jonnie Bechtol

Ray Beck
Ben Bethel
James Biggs
Barby Black

Burton Black
Mike Blazer
Vickie Bledsoe
Jennifer Born

Colleen Bowman
James Boyd
Sharon Boyle
Diana Brazil

Orien Braxius
Olinda Brown
Laura Brugha
Mike Buchanan



Project Aids Orphanage



LEFT: Using his senior charm, Mike Haynes captivates Laura Benham and Karen Spotts' attention
ABOVE: Assisting Lisa Pappas, Amy King collects packages for the Student Council Christmas project



Layne Churchman
Jeffrey Clark
Melinda Cleere
Darrell Cline



Craig Cloud
Steven Cmajdalka
Ricky Cobb
Debbie Cochell



Janis Colegrave
Jeff Coley
Gay Collins
Larry Compton

Senior Staff Creates Change

What was that echo heard behind the auditorium from the room called "The Pub"? No, it was not a nuclear explosion, it was the North Garland "Raider Echo" staff.

The "Echo" made a lot of noise this year when it altered the format of the paper to a news magazine. Not only did the format change, Miss Cindy Randle, the new advisor, created new ideas with staff members. The paper had features such as information on phobias and concert and album reviews.

Part of editor-in-chief Becky Yohe's duties included helping the staff with the paper's changes, writing editorials and proofreading the paper.

The paper was a different kind of explosion at North Garland.

LEFT: Not only does Thayne Wickam do the artwork for paper staff he also supplies entertainment
RIGHT: Well-written paper stories require Janice Jones and Diane Marsden's deep concentration



Teresa Conrad
Barbara Cook
Cheryl Cornett
Donnie Cousins



LeeAnne Covert
Steve Cowan
Denise Cox
Paul Crawford



Cynthia Creel
Scott Cross
Thomas Cross
Roy Crosson



Troy Crosson
Ron Crowe
Lori Cummings
Linda Cunningham





Karen Cunningham
Chris Cure
George Dalton
Crockett Darnell



Carmela Davis
Robert Davis
Sandra Davis
Don Davison



Linda Dean
Stan Deitz
Julian Delgado
Vicky Dempsey



Clinton Dewey
Forrest Dillon
Paul Disch
Fred Doty



Judi Doumecco
Jack Downing
Jean Downing
Kelly Downing



Marie Kay Drum
Donna Dunlap
Steve Edwards
Sandee Eggleston



Terry Ellison
Kenni Eppers
Valerie Erwin
Pat Evans

Kim Ewing
Rick Fahnestock
Lendel Farnis
Sheri Ferns



Vince Fischelli
Teresa Fisher
Marsha Flood
Linda Flowers

James Formosa
Darrel Frazier
Lisa Frazier
Angela Freeman

Tim Fuller
David Garcia
Stanley Gardner
Kaye Garrison

Paula Gillis
Donna Glasenapp
Ricky Gomez
Frank Goodenough

Cheryl Graham
Richard Green
Diane Gremminger
James Gunnels

Theresa Gunnels
Paul Ham
Roger Hamilton
Joy Hansen

Seniors Vocalize Spirit



Connie Harding
Karen Hardy
Eric Harkins
Richard Harper



Mark Harris
Tammy Harris
Don Harrison
Jamie Haupt



Daryl Hawkins
Charles Haynes
Janet Hays
Annette Heathcock



Carol Hendershot



LEFT: Harmonizing in the courtyard during Christmas caroling are Debbie Wylie and Rose Anne Morrison. ABOVE: Seniors give the battle cry at a pep rally

Two Qualify For State Band



Max Shuppert

It was a strange, yet fitting, coincidence that Max Shuppert and Diane Kayser were named Most Talented seniors the same day they qualified for the Texas All-State Symphonic Band. Making the band was an honor that only disciplined musicians could hope for, and truly outstanding ones could achieve.

A second year All-Stater, Diane qualified second of all French horns. Success

her junior year didn't make her over-confident, however. In fact, Diane was extremely cautious in preparing her music. She remarked many times, "Just because I made it last year doesn't mean I'll make it this year."

Aside from her musical talent, Diane was also a gifted artist. Her artwork was displayed in the school office and shows throughout the metroplex. In her spare time, Diane painted portraits to help pay for her college expenses.

Max's musical abilities were widespread. Although he qualified for the All-State Band on E-flat clarinet, he did not limit himself to that instrument. He played bass guitar for the North Garland Stage Band and performed with the rock group, Sky. For UIL solo-ensemble competition, he played B-flat clarinet to complete an all-senior clarinet quartet. Max also submitted the artwork for the Rain Band T shirts, and drew cartoons for the band scrapbook. During football season, Max led each halftime as head drum major.



Diane Kayser

Dana Henderson
Jeri Henderson
Jeff Hendley
Lisa Herklotz



Ramiro Hernandez
Suzanne Hester
Lorrie Hightower
Jill Hinlon



Charles Hopkins
Veronica Hodges
Cheryl Hoff
Lisa Hollabaugh

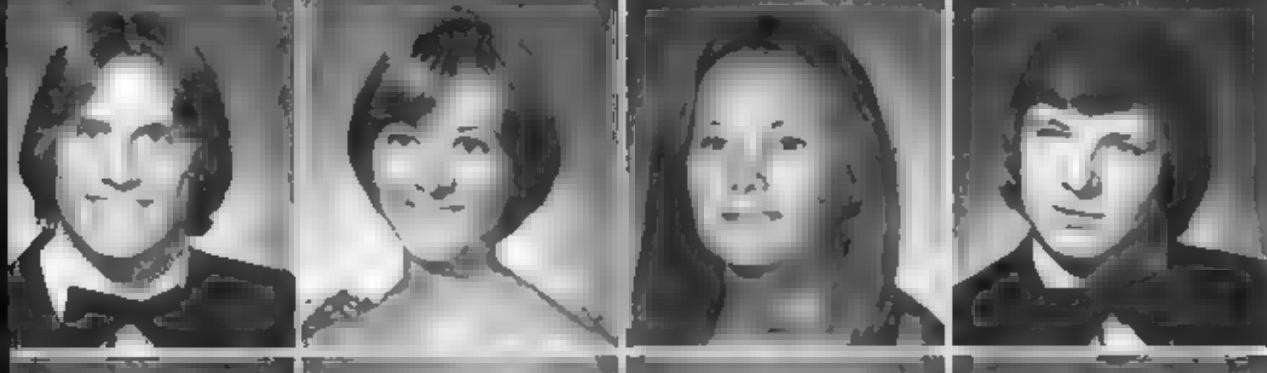




**Michael Holland
Paula Holley
Cassie Holmes
Brett Holtry**



**Celeste Hooge
Kenneth Hooks
Melanie Hopper
Michael Horn**



**Mike Horstman
Gay Huffaker
Ellen Hughes
Walter Hulsebus**



**Nancy Huskey
Deborah Hyatt
Charles Hyde
Janie Inman**



**Pam Inman
Terry Insall
Brenda Isringhaus
Sherry Jackson**

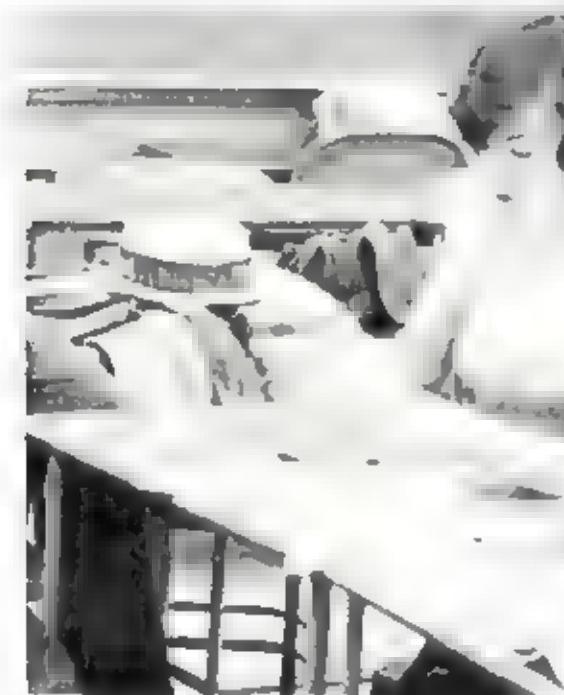


**Denise Jett
Joyce Johnson
Janice Jones
Patricia Jones**



**Susan Jones
Karen Jonte
Diane Kayser
Karen Killgo**

Preparation Is Important



ABOVE Looking over notes, Carmela Davis and Ms. Linda Taylor plan for an FBLA meeting. RIGHT Practicing her serve, Kim Ewing prepares for an upcoming tennis tournament

Amy King
Monte King
Belinda Kirby
Kendrick Krause



Kirt Kundert
Wendy Laliberte
Cyndi Laramore
Julie Lee

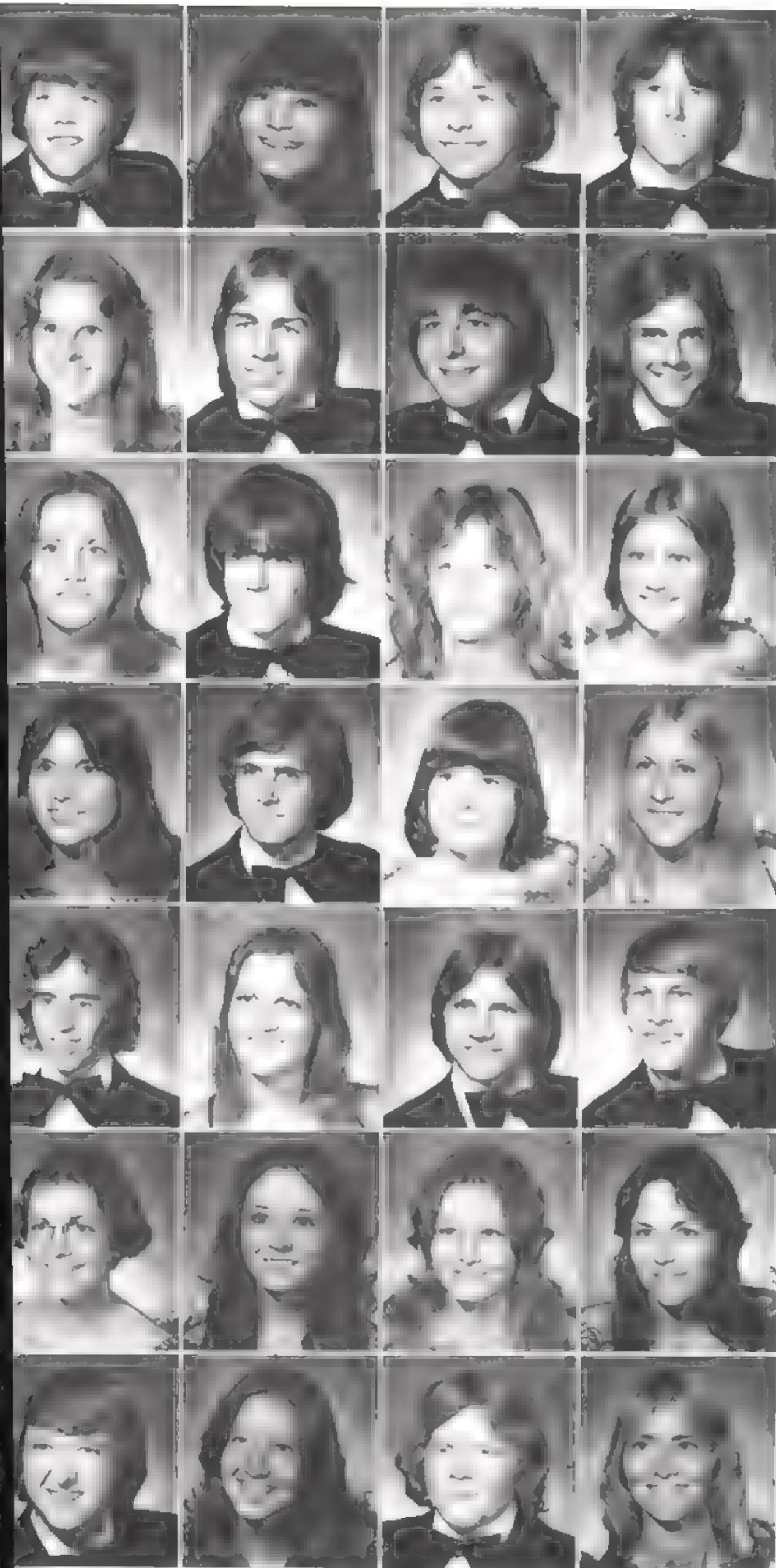


Brian Lewis
Rebecca Lewis
Clay Lightfoot
Ray Lincks



Diantha Lofton
Joe Lozano
Darla Luna
Ricky Lusby





Mike Lyons
Becky McCord
Jerry McCrory
Kyle McDaniel

Darla McElroy
Paul McGahan
Ricky McGehee
Marshall McGowan

LeAnn McGrath
Kevin McIntire
Penny McKnight
Nada McLaughlin

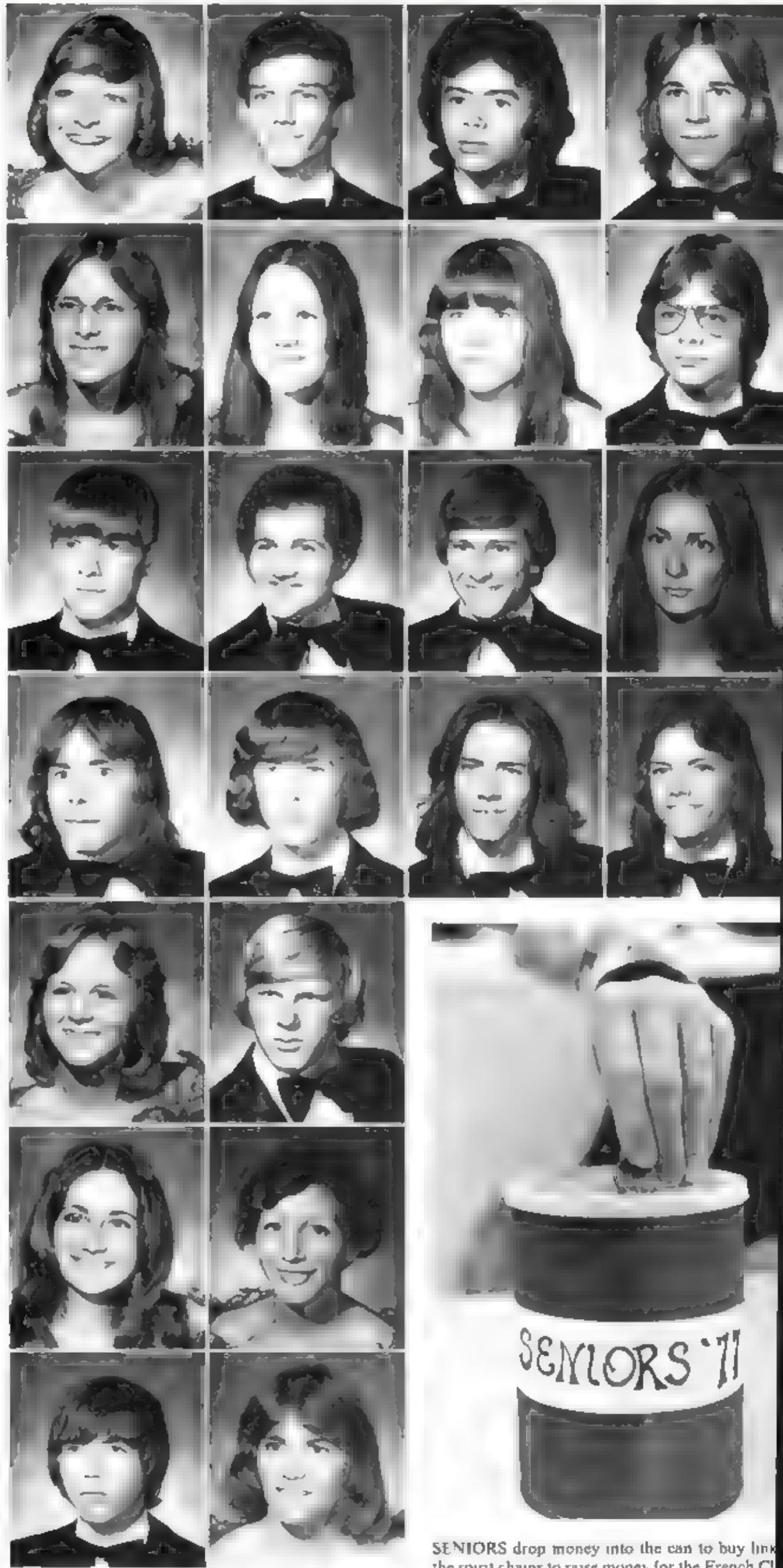
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Mike McMillen
Sandi Mace
Karen Marek

Randy Marlar
Diane Marsden
Marty Marshall
Donnie Martin

Pam Martin
Sandra Martin
Tammy Martin
Tonya Martin

Keith Matney
Cathy Matthews
Bill Mattingly
Darlene Matteson

**Kathy May
Jack Meager
Rudy Mendjas
James Meyer**



SENIORS drop money into the can to buy links
the spirit chains to raise money for the French Cl

Awards Go To Wood, Weaver



Two senior students, Dru Wood and Lisa Weaver, were given special recognition by being singled out for particular honors.

In December Dru Wood received the DAR Good Citizen Award for North Garland. Sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and voted on by the teachers, this award was given to a senior student who displayed qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Dru also had a chance to go on to state competition.

Lisa Weaver took a test offered each year to high school seniors by Betty Crocker. As a result, she received the Homemaker of Tomorrow Award for North Garland. Her test results were sent to state competition for a possible \$1500 scholarship.



Joe Munoz
Tonia Neal
Carrin Near
Paula Neiswender



Eric Nelson
Johnny Nuttmons
Danny Nixon
Donna Norman



Elaine Odum
Kelly Oexman
James Oliver
Jeanne Owens



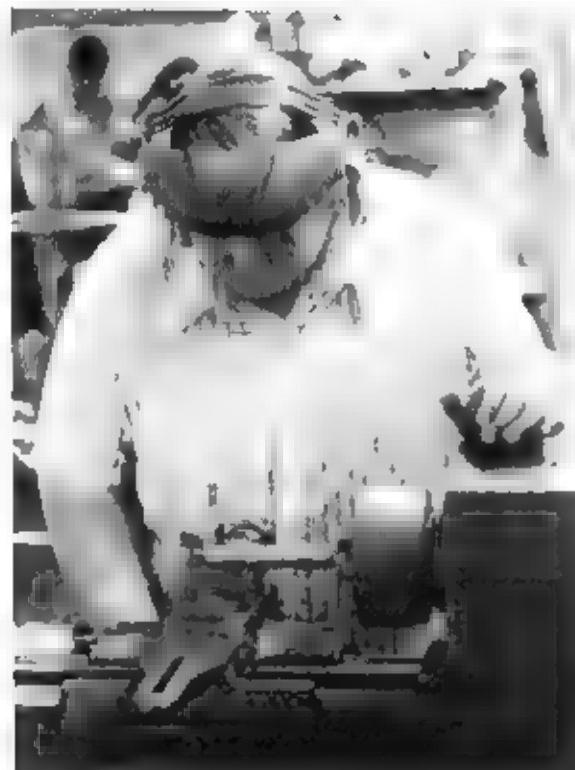
Jim Owens
Joey Palazzese
Lisa Pappas
Mike Pardue

Courses Provide Relaxation

David Parish
Robert Parish
Kim Parker
Steve Parker



Kathy Parkinson
Debbie Parrish
Teresa Payne
Kathy Pelham



LEFT: Mike Blake cuts metal as he works on his project in metal shop. RIGHT: Richard Baskin confers information to Donnie Martin and Robert Campbell about his new formula in atomic energy

Judy Pemberton
Pamela Pendley
Patsy Peterson
Mike Pickel



Mark Pierot
Barry Pinckert
James Pippin
Al Plant



Roger Pockrus
Cindy Poindexter
Debbie Pollard
Lon Powell



Mike Prater
Diane Prather
Peggy Price
Shelly Prigmore



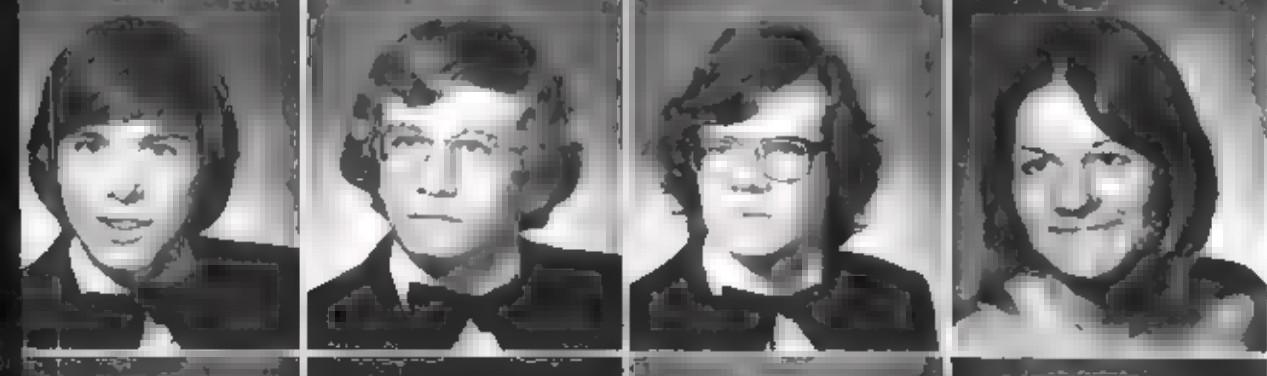
Cindi Quattlebaum
Gary Ramsey
Allen Ranes
Marcie Rankin



Marc Ratcliff
Ramona Ray
Brenda G. Reed
Brenda Reed



Deana Reynolds
Hae Jung Rhee
Susan Rhoden
Robin Richardson

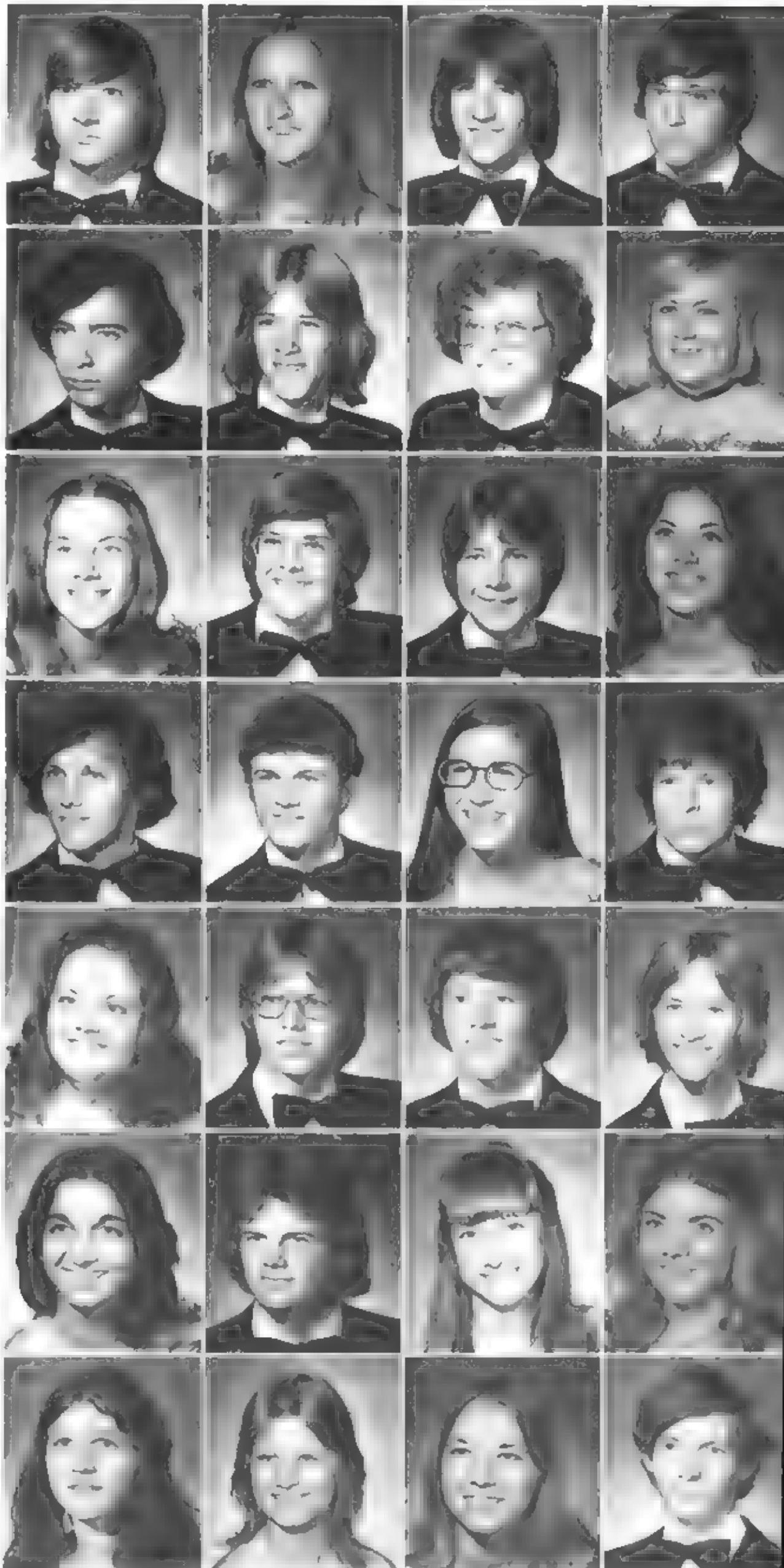


Rick Rives
Mike Roberts
Glen Robinson
Kim Robinson



Kim Rodgers
Jerry Rodriguez
Larry Rollins
Gary Romain

Robert Rommerskirchen
Debra Rosengartner
Randy Ross
Rusty Rothwell



Randy Rouse
David Rowe
Westel Rowland
Tammy Sanders

Cheryl Schmitt
David Schrock
Ken Scott
Debbie Sewell

George Sharp
Charles Shearer
Cathey Shelton
Kevin Shepard

Renee Sherman
James Shook
Jim Shugart
Max Shuppert

Tejinder Sidhu
Greg Sikes
Elizabeth Simmons
Terri Slagle

Cynthia Smith
Eva Smith
Pam Smith
Perry Smith

Open Mouth, Insert Food



Scott Smith
Steve Snell
Gina Snipes
Carrie Snyder



Suzanne Sorsby
Cindy Soto
Karen Southerland
Johnny Spell



Terry Spence
Dennis Spivey
Cindy Sprawls
Steve Sprinkle



Randy Starks
Randy Starnes
Rita Staten
Ben Steele



Sharilyn Stevens
Mark Stone

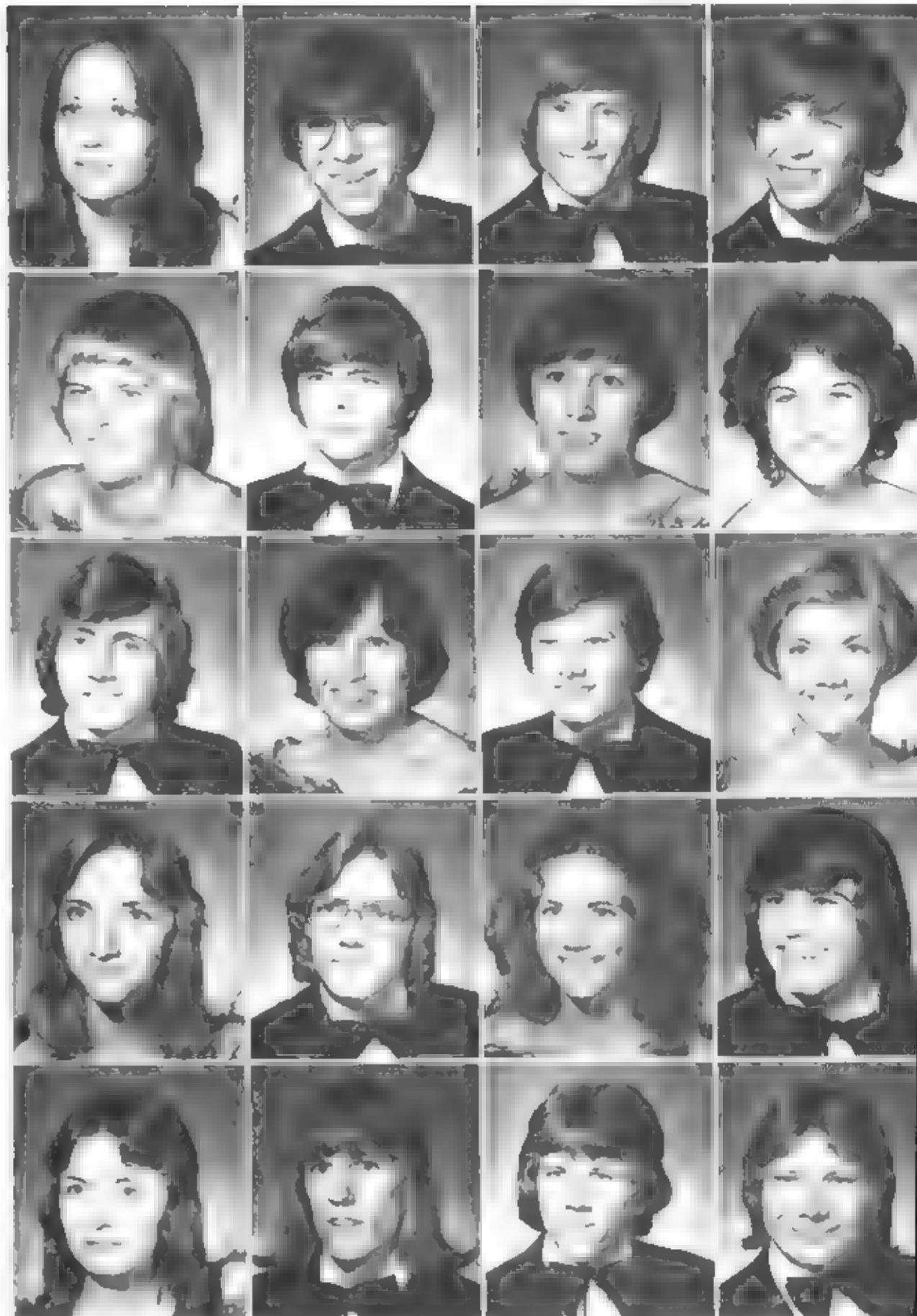


MELINDA Cleere enjoys a bite of that "delicious" cafeteria food

Although NG hamburgers and french fries weren't exactly McDonald's originals, foods such as these made lunchtime in the cafeteria much more enjoyable. A fourth hot food line shortened waiting time and improved congestion. Breakfast-type foods were available to students in the mornings

"UH-OH," thinks Kam Miller. "I think I've bitten off more than I can chew."

**Lisa Strickland
Pete Stringer
Mike Strong
Keith Suits**

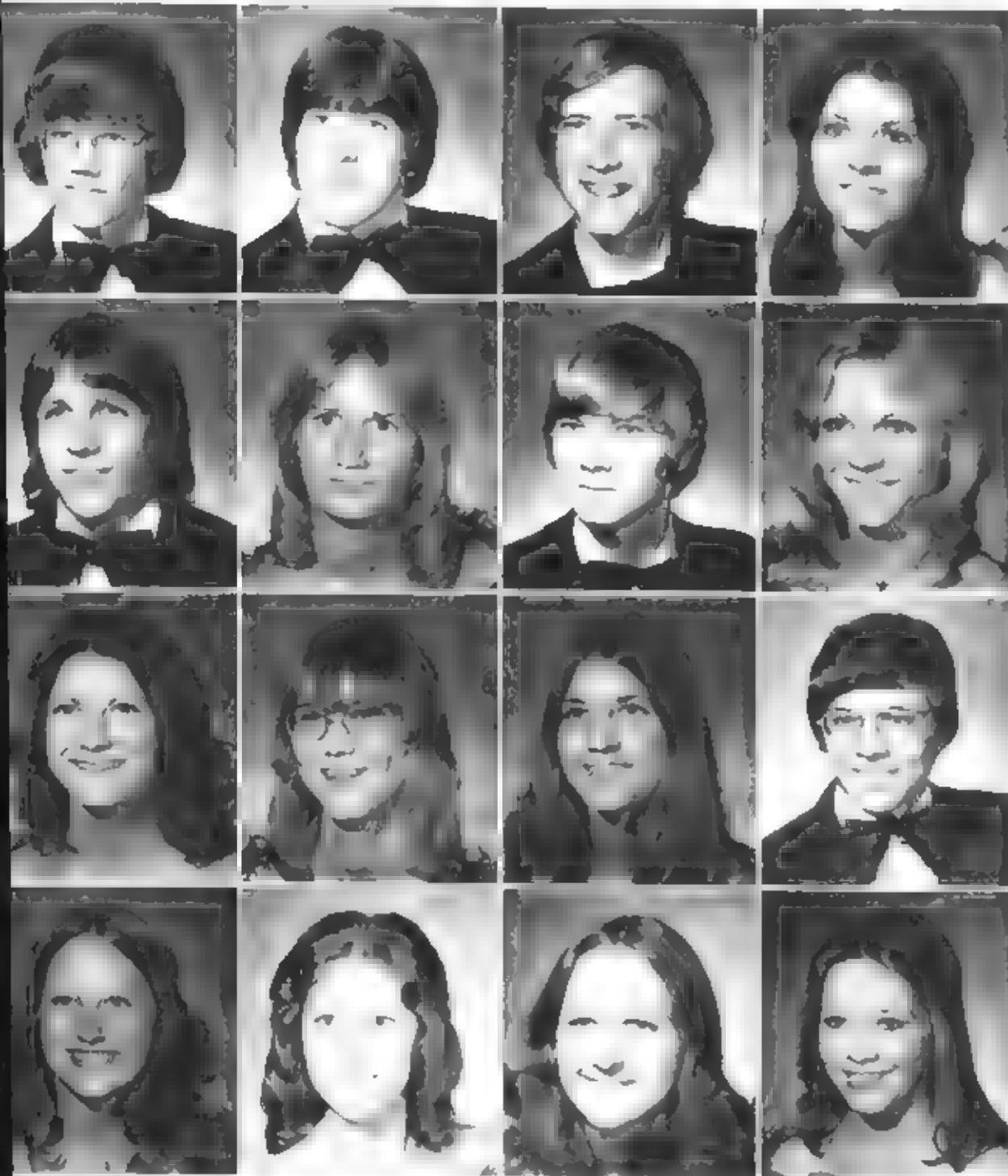


**Connie Thurlow
Robert Tibbits
Brad Tillotson
James Toole**



LEFT: During an assembly, a camera lens captures the attention of Marty Marshall, Scott Thomson, and Bobby Arthur. **ABOVE:** To raise money for the Art Club, Cindy Sprawls paints plaques.

Athletes Gain Recognition



Steve Trahan
Michael Tresp
Gary Troll
Terry Troul

Ricky Truelove
Margaret Tuley
Matt Turner
Karyn Tykodi

Evelyn Uchman
Renate Underwood
Cindy Vailancourt
John Valle

Donna Van Buskirk
Faylene Vancil
Elizabeth Van Nest
Debbie Vaughan



OVE "Manse"es" at the senior-junior powderpuff football game don't always act like ladies. RIGHT: Looking at an Industrial Arts Club meeting, Celeste Ilusige enjoys her Neh.

Venable Advises On College

Richard Vigil
Beverly Villareal
Camela Wafford
Pamela Wafford



Helping students with their schedules, was one of the problems that Mr. Van Venable, senior counselor, solved for seniors.

Mr. Venable kept the class up to date on all the tests needed to enter college. He also reminded students of college night, which was held at Lakeview Centennial High School, where in forty-five minutes students learned about three colleges of their choice.

Beginning in January, Mr. Van Venable announced all the available scholarships on the public address system. With his help, students were informed about scholarships and other financial aid as well as other information on colleges.

CHECKING the class count of a course that Bart Terrell chose, Mr. Venable attempts to place him in a new class.

Kim Walden
David Walker
Edith Walker
Johnny Walker



Shelly Walters
Kyle Walvoord
Virginia Watkins
Kim Watry



Sharon Wallenbarger
Norma Watts
Cindy Weaver
Lisa Weaver



Jon Weist
Gene Wells
Bobbie Wheeler
Gene Whitaker



Kerry Whitaker
Billy White
Michelle Whitmore
Thayne Wickam



Rusty Wildman
Carol Willis
Deborah Wilson
Steve Wilson



Ken Wing
Robin Wiseman
Patti Wishon
Mike Wolfe



David Womack
Ole Wong
Dru Wood
Richard Woods



Karan Wright
Ricky Wycough
Debbie Wylyc
Larry Wynck

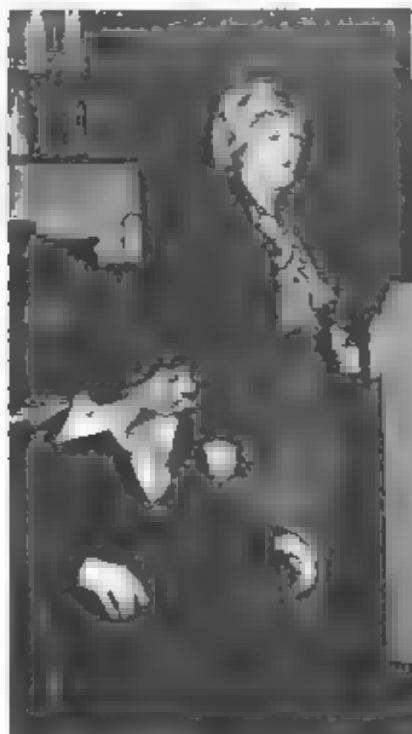


Brenda Yelton
Becky Yohe
Susan Young
Lemuel Yow

Juniors Plan Senior Year



ABOVE FRONT ROW Pete Roth president, SECOND ROW Roganne Brand reporter Janice Williams vice president BACK ROW Sandra Himmelreich secretary Mrs Sue Montgomery sponsor Karen Kennedy treasurer RIGHT Junior class sponsor Mrs Sue Montgomery and class officers discuss plans for next year

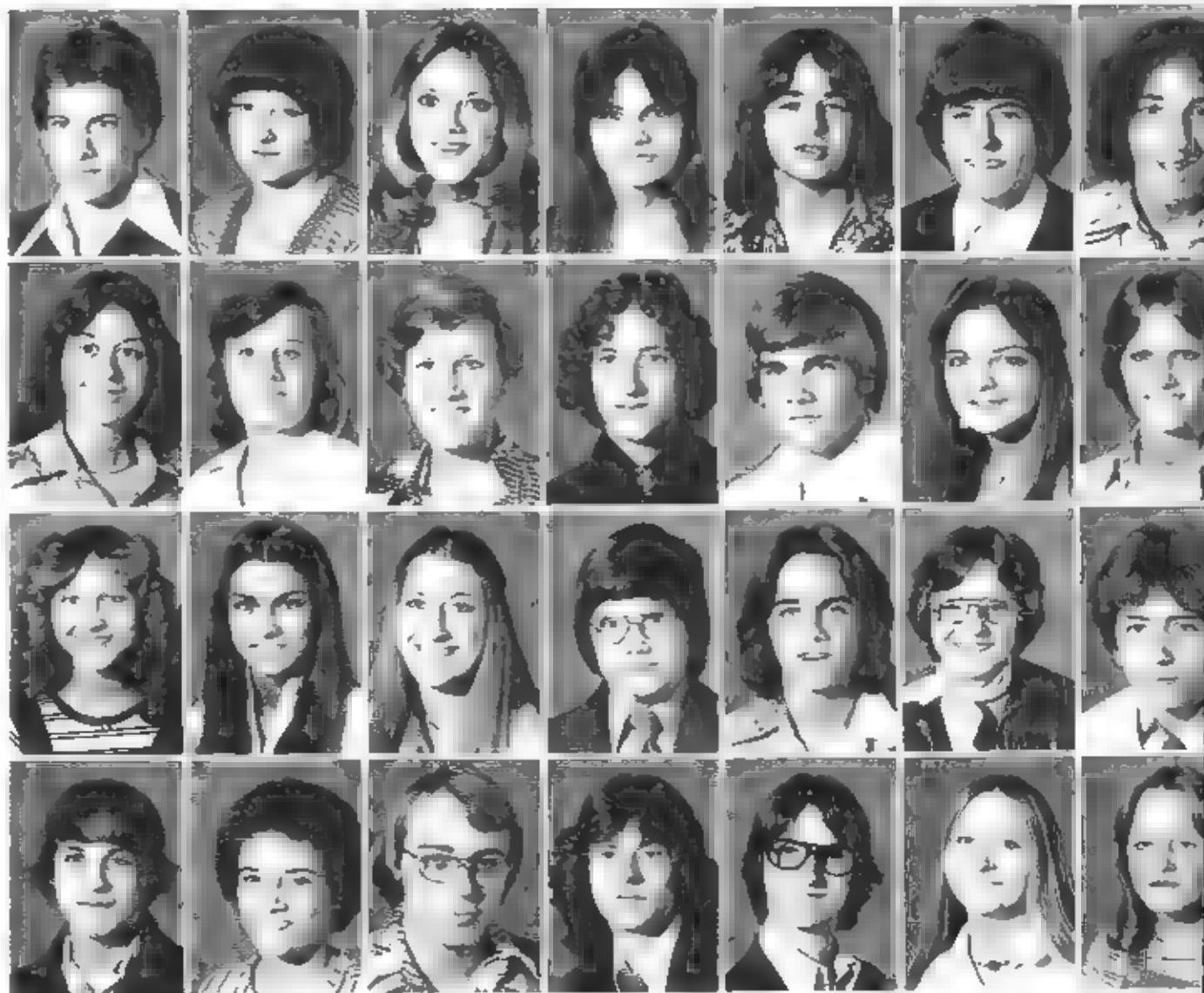


Junior class was kept busy in fund raising projects which were planned by its officers Fall activities included a lollipop sale A basketball game between faculty members and KNUS disc jockeys in February raised funds, as did a spring candy sale



Following the example of last year's juniors, the class of 1978 also decided to have a play day rather than a junior prom. Juniors also ordered their class rings and officers selected a senior T-shirt.

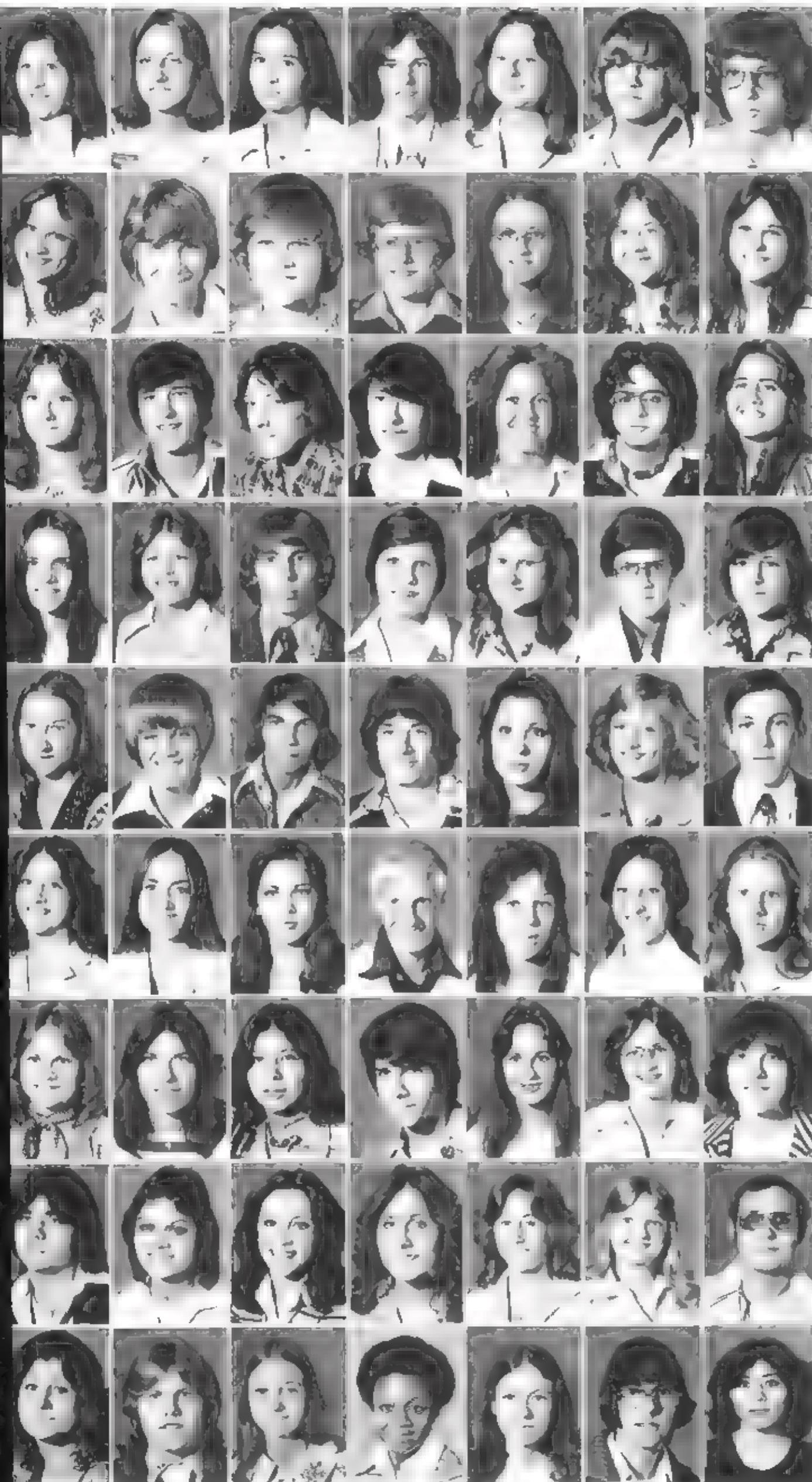
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Donna A Hearn
Tammy Alderson
Carrie Alexander
Jeff Allen
Randy Allen
Mike Aquino



Karen Arcen
Christine Archer
Pam Archer
Chris Aufbaugh
Darrell Austin
Cheri Avery
Linda Avery

Rebecca Baker
Jana Ballard
Becky Barker
Bobby Barringer
John Baugh
Cathy Bebec
Cliff Bechtol

Bryan Beckner
Carla Begley
Scott Bell
Bud Biggerstaff
Marshall Biggs
Cyndi Billingsley
Lisa Bills



Kim Binion
Barby Black
DeeAnn Blankenship
Greg Blaser
Angie Blount
Danny Bolin
Randy Bonney

Tammy Borowsky
Jim Boswell
Debbie Bowen
Gary Brackett
Martha Brackett
Rogane Brand
Maire Briniostoo

Robin Brisendine
Craig Brooks
Ralph Brixius
Chris Brown
Lisa Brown
Mike Brown
Tammy Bruce

Blyndia Bullock
Christi Burger
John Burleson
Joy Burns
Beth Burson
Mike Cain
Allen Caldwell

Renee Campbell
Jon Capehart
Dwain Carter
Steve Carter
Teresa Carter
Karen Cerny
Mark Cervenka

Regina Chambers
Lisa Champ
Barbara Chapman
Thane Chase
Christi Clark
Tara Clark
Kelly Clifford

Kim Coborn
Theresa Coburn
Beverly Colbert
David Coleman
Donna Cook
Martha Cook
Kim Cooper

Robert Cooper
Sandy Cooper
Lisa Corbin
Sabrina Corley
Regina Cory
Brenda Cribbet
Doug Cross

Lynn Crum
Rick Daggs
Jenna Davis
Sharon Davis
Lisa DeBoer
Stanley Deforge
Victoria Delgado

Scott Dewese
Janet Dill
Darlene Dodd



Cheryl Donald
Ralph Donnelly
Terri Douglas



Thomas Douglas
Paula Dowdy
Tammy Downey



Kris Doyle
David Duke
Billy Durand



Lisa Duren
Charles Eads
Tracie Edison



Jim Edwards
Todd Edwards
Mark Elliott
Rebecca Emory
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Jeanie Fairchild
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Donna Farrow
Rick Ferguson
Tim Fielding



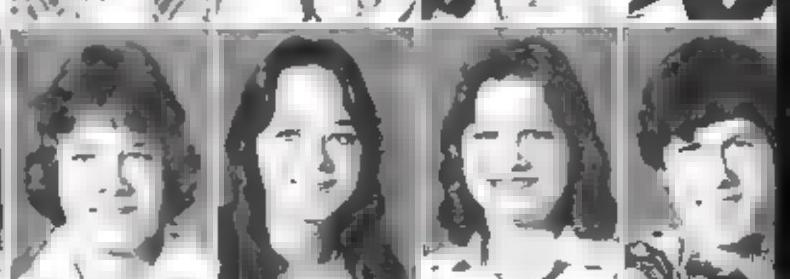
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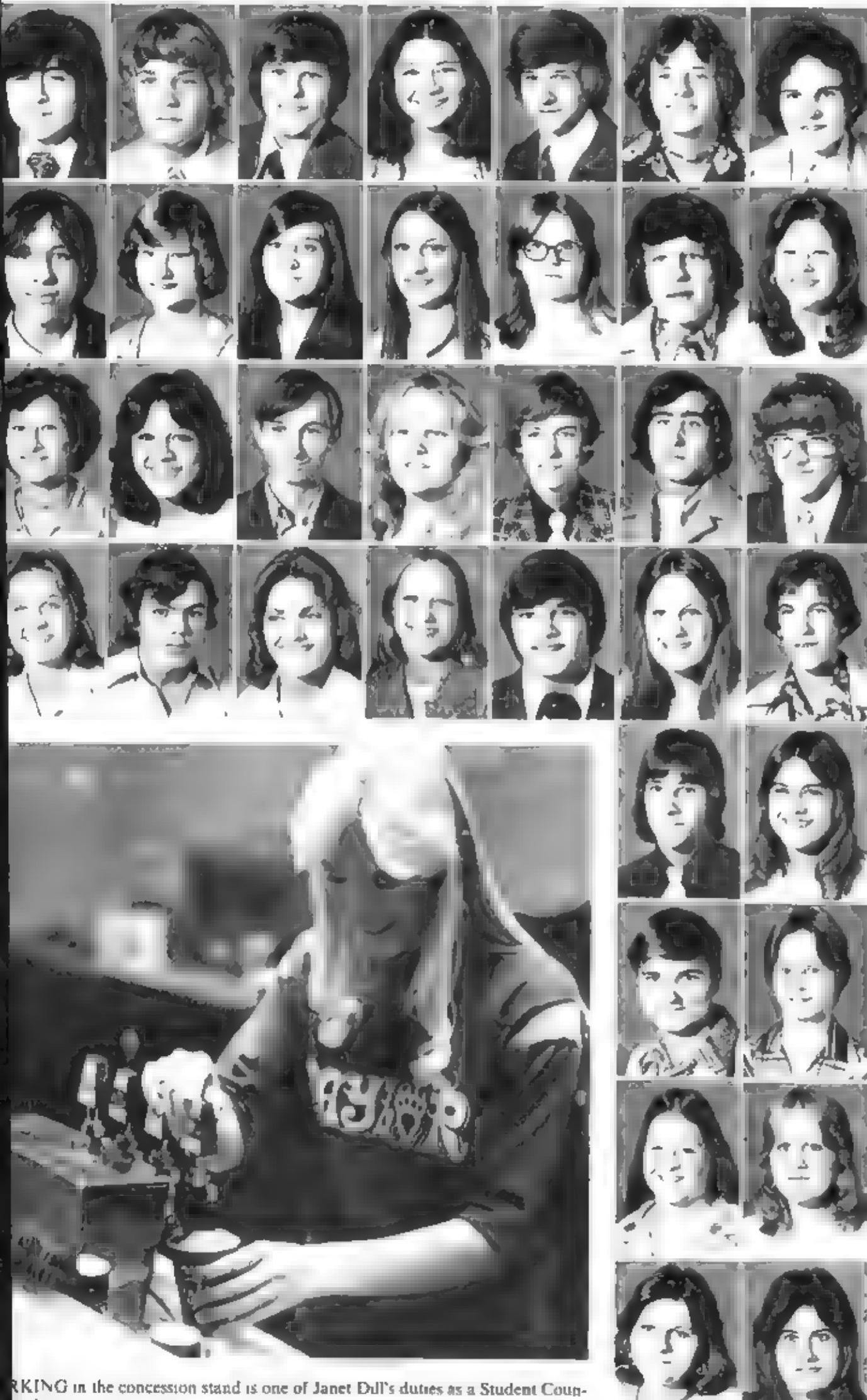
Teddy Foreman
Mark Forsythe
Michelle Foust
Scott Fulton
Stacey Fulton
Elizabeth Furnell
Mickey Gaines



KAREN Hester takes part in the FFA officer installation ceremony



Involved Juniors Keep Busy



Jerry Garcia
Scott Garner
John Garrett
Linda Garza
Darren Gattenby
David Gayler
Mark George

Lyndon Gibson
Shelly Gibson
Pat Gilbert
Diane Gilliland
Ruth Ann Gilliland
Alex Gipson
Karen Glover

Avlyn Goldberg
Nellie Gonzalez
Terry Goode
Judy Gordon
Darrell Gornio
Troy Graham
Mike Graves

Pam Greve
Mike Grissom
Cindy Groden
Debbie Hackett
Dennis Hagin
Teresa Hall
Philip Hallman

Roger Hamilton
Lee Anne Hardin

Bryon Harper
Christie Harris

Mary Harris
Pat Harris

Tammy Harris
Teresa Harrison

WORKING in the concession stand is one of Janet Dull's duties as a Student Council member.

Students Are Individuals

Marian Harwell
Cathy Hausman
Mike Hawes
Mary Hebert
Ty Hedne
Renee Hegwood
John Hennig



Melissa Hesley
Karen Hester
Tony Hester
Brigette Hewlett
Nora Higgins
DeeAnn Hilt
Sandra Hammelreich



Richard Hittle
Rosemary Hoogerwerf
Kelly Hooper
Steve Howard
Carol Hudson
Lynn Hudson
James Huertas



Joy Humphries
Danny Hunt
Ronny Hunt
Karen Hyde
Melissa Hynes
Craig Ivie
Rita Ivins

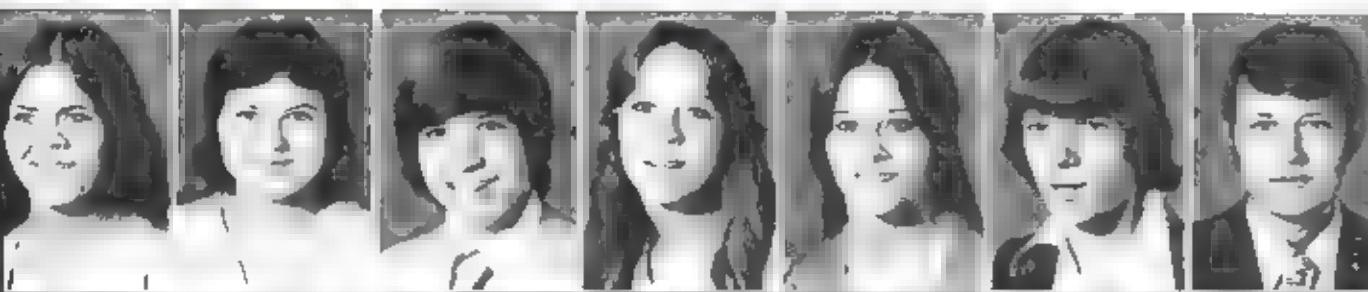


Renee Jennings
Penny Jocoy



As a class, juniors were busy with projects and thinking about becoming seniors. However, the class was a whole and a whole is made up of parts. These parts were individuals. Each junior had his own personality, likes and dislikes, and personal goals for the future.





Debbie Johnson
Pam Johnston
Calvin Jones
Carrie Jones
Jennifer Jones
Robert Jones
Steve Jones



Robert Jordan
Bill Katt
Sherry Kastle
Rick Keen
Karen Kennedy
Debra Kennelly
Allyson Kernal



Kyong Kim
Rebecca King
Rick King
Melanie Kirchner
Carolyn Kirk
Gayla Knapp
Lynn Koliwinska



Sherry Lamb
Doreen Langbartels
Brian Larsen



Sher Lasseter
Stephanie Lavallee
Dennis Lax



Joy Ledbetter
Sharon Ledbetter
Toby Lester



Phillip Lewis
Chris Lindsey
David Lincks



Ricky Liu
Cynthia Loper
David Loya
Broda McAlister
Hugh McCraw
Dorothy McDonald
Roger McDonald



Mary McGrath
Nada McLaughlin
Pat McMillan
Pam McMinn
Duane McPeak
Brenda McPherson
Mark Mace

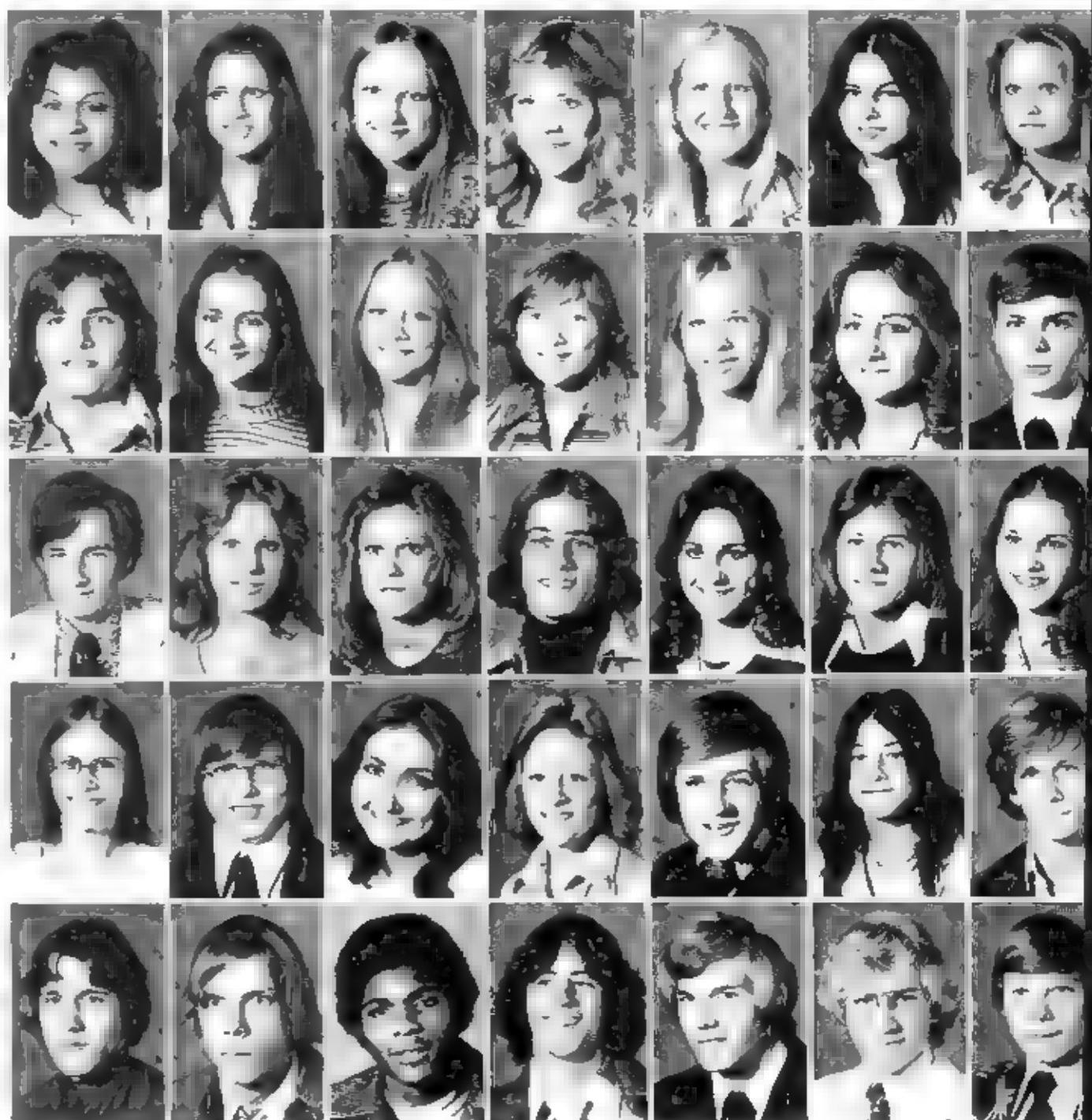


People Focus on Tasks



ABOVE: Exhaustion and concern are seen on Eric Walker's face as he watches the game. RIGHT: "Sometimes I wonder about the things that go on in this cafeteria," states Cathy Hausman.

Jean Maciel
Stephanie Maestas
Rhonda Malone
Vicky Manning
Brenda Marek
Lana Marino
Cathy Marsden



Bobby Martin
Lynda Martin
Diane Mashewski
Vicki Mauldin
Darla Means
Donna Meller
Curtis Meloy

Kerry Mercer
Janet Meredith
Tern Merrill
Allen Mershon
Janel Milbourn
Ricky Miller
Sherri Miller

Debbie Mills
Steve Mohon
Karen Moore
Lisa Moore
Rodney Moore
Tammy Moore
Marty Morgan

Rob Morgan
Kenneth Mortz
Terry Morris
Duke Morrison
Dwayne Morrison
Kelly Morrison
David Morton



Greg Moscley
Butch Mosier
Gene Mouden
Joe Mount
Eden Moyer
Dennis Muller
Julie Murdock

Mary Myres
Karen Nelson
Mike Nelson
Bennett Nichols
Betty Nitcholas
David Nixon
LeeAnn Nixon

Debra Norman
Terri North
Julie O'Day
Susan O'Day
Rhonda O'Dell
Laurie Onstott
Patricia Ooley

Julie Owen
Greg Owens
Steve Parsons
Kelly Parten
Mark Paschettag
Greg Patriquin
Alecia Patterson

Sharon Paul
Vena Pavlik
Melissa Payne
Renee Payne
Cindy Pendley
Allan Perez
Craig Pettit

Teri Pettit
Michael Phillips
Keith Pike
Brad Pitts
Teresa Purier
Eva Porter
Renette Polts

Glenda Powell
Mark Prater
David Prevost

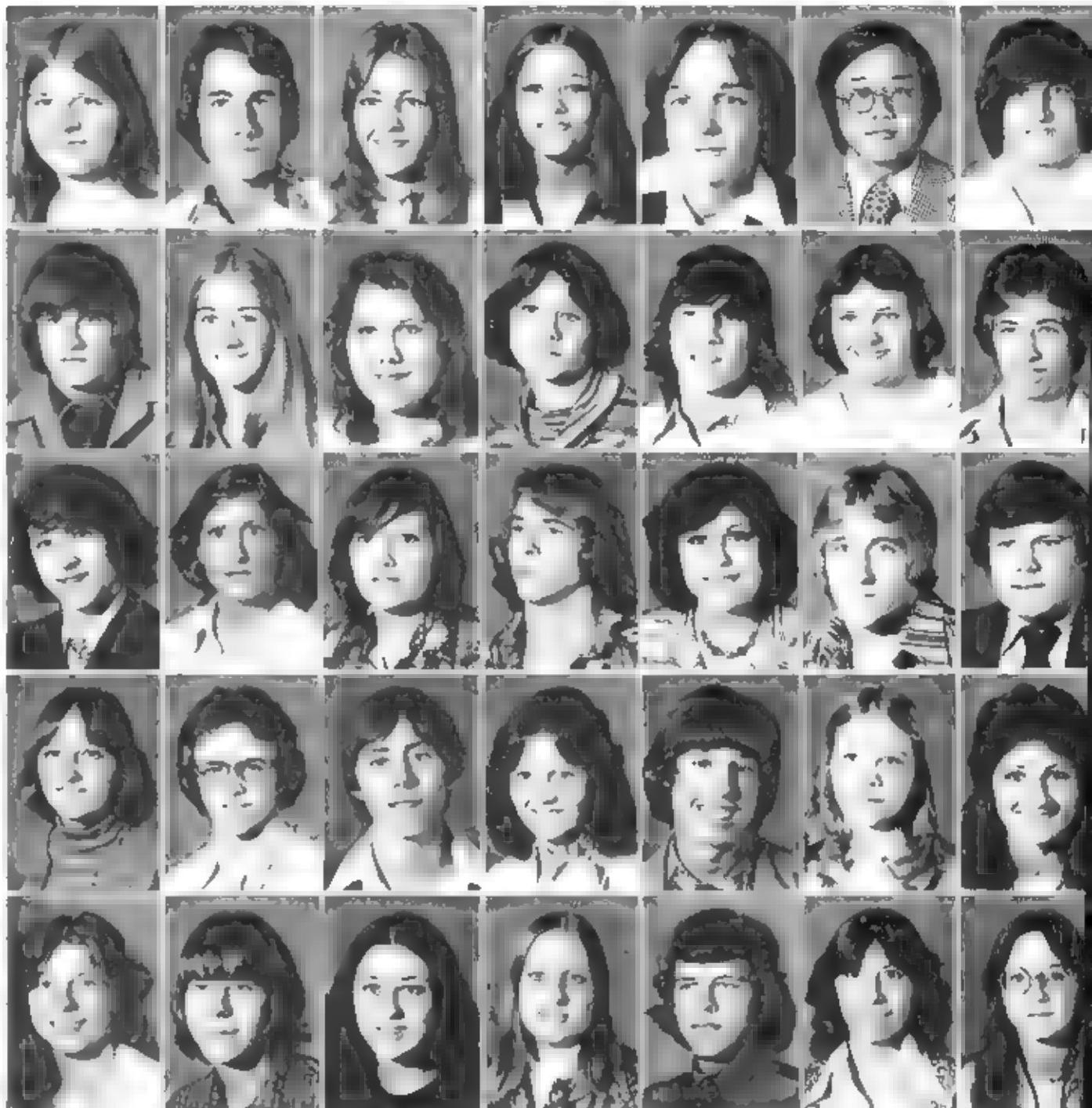
Darrell Price
Shelly Prigmore
Monica Proch

Kathy Proctor
Kathy Pruitt
John Quattlebaum

ADVERTISING manager of the yearbook, Debbie Johnson
easily uses the telephone to aid her in selling ads

Juniors Face Decisions

DeeAnn Quillin
Robert Rash
Denise Reimer
Paula Reinhart
Dale Reynolds
Bae Rhee
Mike Rhodes

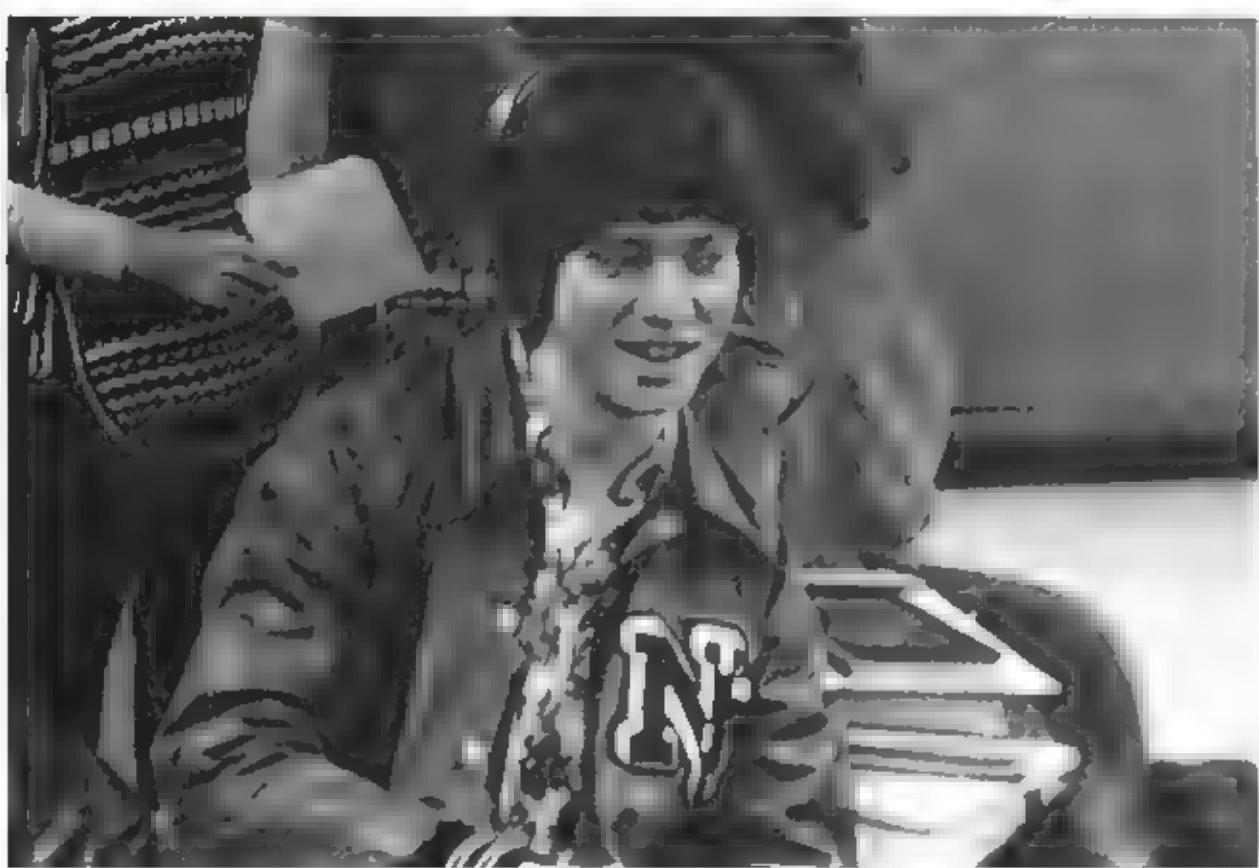


Robert Ricketts
Carol Ridings
Giovanna Rife
Nikk Riley
Wynn Rippy
Sharon Risley
Mike Roach

Paul Roach
Ann Robbins
Diana Robinson
Blair Roden
Lulu Rodriguez
Pete Roth
Keith Routh

Regina Rowland
Randall Royal
Frank Sains
Judy Samples
Bruce Sanders
Sherri Sanford
Ann Scaghone

Peggy Schmitt
David Schramm
Sue Scoma
Rita Scott
Mike Sellers
Shirley Senterfitt
Kim Shain



A SMILE from Mark Sunderland shows that sometimes enjoyment can be found in school.

Most would believe that a student's senior year was the most critical as far decision-making was concerned. However, many juniors may have disputed this idea. It was true that the eleventh year of school was used by most students to complete the few required courses they had left such as English and government. However, a great number of juniors also took college-preparatory courses. If they were not planning to attend college, juniors may have participated in vocational courses.

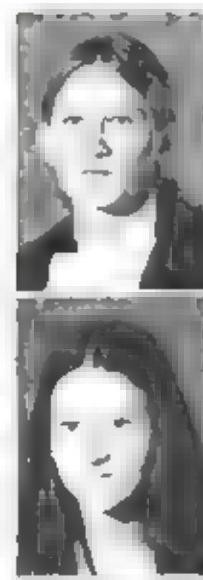
Either way juniors were faced with decisions to be made for the future. They were just a step away from being seniors and in order to make the crucial decisions of the year, they had to make a few preliminary decisions to pave the way.



HN Hill glances over his shoulder to converse with neighbor.



MOTOR-MOUTH of the newspaper. Lisa Corbin, has her mouth open as usual



Kathleen Ann Shearer



Teresa Shearer

Kurt Shepard



Donald Sheppard
Roxanne Shewmake
Sherri Shields
Sandra Shirk
Kim Shoemaker
Diane Shumate
Tammy Shuppert



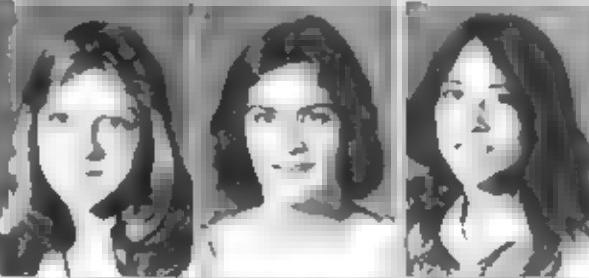
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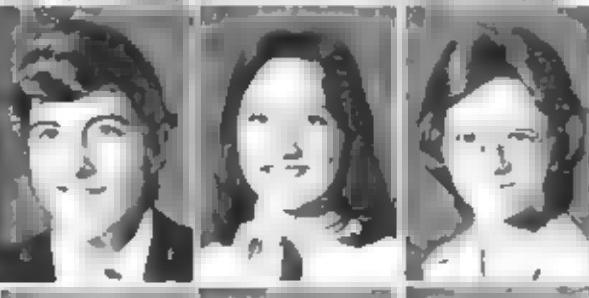
Linda Smith
Carole Smothermon
Sandra Sparkman



Johnny Spell
Debbie Spooner
Ronnie Stallcup



Gail Starkey
Walter Steele
Paul Stevens



Ronnie Stinedurf
Kathy Strickland
Kathy Stringer



RISTI Burger complains, "Nobody has bad days except me."



Jern Strong
Mark Stubbs
Mark Sunderland
Keith Sweat
Teresa Sveld
Dennis Tatom
Julie Tatom



Behnda Taylor
David Taylor
M'Lee Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Rhonda Teal
Ronny Teal
Charlie Teamann



Greg Teske
Becky Tilley
David Timbrell
Joni Thiessen
Kevin Thomas
Jacquie Thompson
Jeff Thompson



Tim Trull
Alan Tucker
Rita Tullis
Kyle Turner
Mike Turner
Laura Tulon
Jerry Ursery



Liz Usher
Russell VanMeter
Debbie Vaughn
Dana Verble
Jamaine Vetter
Waukina Voyles
Cheryl Wagner



Bilie Walder
Eric Walker
Sam Walker
Kreg Walvoord
Cathy Warren
Teny Warren
Tisa Warrington



Donnie Watkins
C D Watson
Rhonda Weaver
Louis Webb
Lynd Webb
Richard Wegmann
Bil. Weldon



Penny Wells
Debra Werner
J.m. Werner
Mark Werner
Bil y West
Tracy West
Karen Whitaker



Pam White
Tammy White
Vanessa White
Mike Whitmire
Melissa Wiley
Brenda Williams
David Williams



Juniors Work and Play



OVE Only Joe Borjarski's hairdresser knows for sure RIGHT
of Tammy Shuppert's and Lisa Brown's time is spent placing
homecoming Queen ballots in teachers' mailboxes



Debbie Williams
Jan ce Williams
Kelly Williamson



John Willingham
Chet Wilson
Lynn Wilson
Kathy Wood
Greg Woodliff
Melody Wright



Suzanne Wright
Jen Wrublesky
David Wyatt
Roxanne Wyatt
Patti Yohe
Buddy Young
Susan Young

Officers Help Ideas Work



ABOVE: Tena Pullen suggests the use of theatrical effects to make the Haunted House even spookier
RIGHT: FRONT ROW Tena Pullen, vice president; Ms. Grace Sigler, sponsor, Lisa Attaway, president
BACK ROW Shelley Holder, reporter; Gretchen Goetz, secretary, Nancy Rains, treasurer

Officers of the sophomore class were kept busy planning and carrying out fund raising projects throughout the year. These included a Haunted House and a Valentine dance.

Sophomores had their minds set on the future. The success of their projects was a constant reminder to other students that the sophomores were a goal-setting and, more important, a goal-achieving class.



David Ackerman
Ken Adams
Lisa Adams
Lindel Adamson
Mark Akerman
Denise Alewine
Clyde Alexander



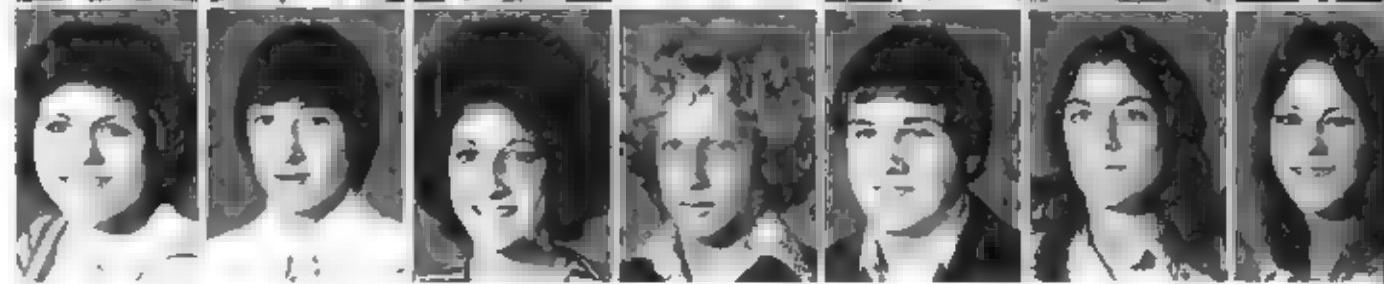
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Craig Allen
Kathy Allen
Randy Allen
K.m Allom
Ilana Andelman
Charles Anderson



Jeanetta Anderson
Lanse Anderson
David Anderton
Patti Armstrong
Sharon Armstrong
Robby Arthur
Kenneth Troy Attaway



Lisa Attaway
Dewayne Atteberry
Rosanne Aulbaugh
Jim Bailey
Bryan Baker
Nancy Baker
Susan Baker





Beverly Balusek
Marvin Banks
Romona Barber
Mark Barnett
Barbara Barron
Bradley Barron
Randie Barrows

Deborah Barton
Teresa Basquez
Brenda Bearden
K.m Bebee
Bruce Bedard
Jerald Beene
David Bell

Laurie Bell
Paul Bei
Donna Belmares
LeAnn Benson
Benny Biggs
Kerry Bishop
Kevin Blair

Marla Blasingame
Lee Bock
Laura Bodine
Sheree Boling
Debbie Booe
Cinds Bordelon
Lynn Born

Albert Bostic
Suzie Bowers
David Bowman
Perry Boyd
Robin Boyd
Laurie Bover
Cheryl Brandstatter

Linda Brazil
Chelvyn Brewer
Kim Brooks
Bobby Brown
Charlotte Brown
Cind. Brown
Donna Brown

Genie Brown
Kelley Brown
Lisa Brown

Phyllis Brown
Robert Brumfield
Cindy Bryant

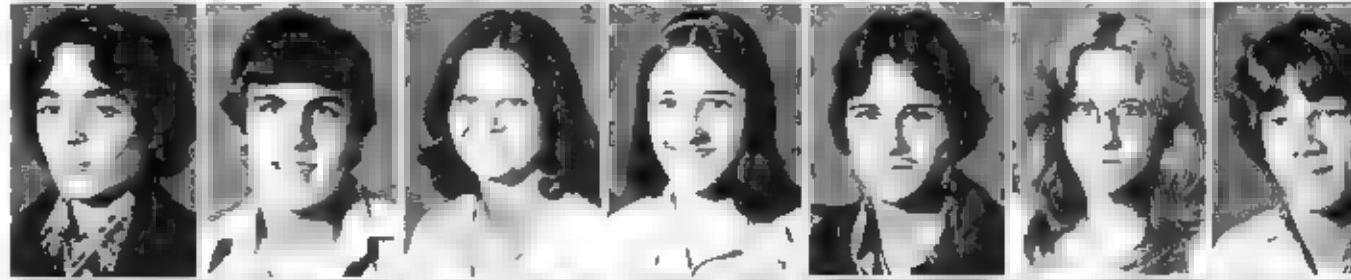
Dale Buskin
David Bulin
Mark Bumpass

ER finishing his homework during class, Steve Price turns to
erse with his neighbor

Rachael Burchardt
Don Burgans
Rex Butler
Elizabeth Caballero
Alicia Cabrera
Stephanie Caldwell
Mike Calhoun



Raymond Callahan
Dale Canovali
Cara Cantlon
Debbie Cardin
Chuck Carlisle
Kathy Carlton
Randy Carlton



Sherri Carpenter
Robert Carson
Diane Carter
Doana Carter
Lesa Carter
Robin Case
Tina Case



Patti Cason
Michelle Casper
David Castell
John Cernosek
Tina Chapman
Mary Chitty
Jeff Christy



Candy Clark
Julie Clark
Karen Clark
Kevin Clark
Kimberly Clark
Laura Clark
Teresa Coats



Phyllis Cobb
Rhonda Cobb
Bryce Cole
Laurne Coleman
Mark Colvan
Juanita Connell
Lisa Connely



Debbie Cook
Doris Cook
Carolee Cooper
Mike Copeland
Patti Copeland
Glen Corder
Scott Costelloe



Scott Cowan
Tim Cowan
Raoul Cox
Steve Critz
Terri Culpepper
Jolene Cunningham
Coral Daffron



Scot Dailey
Mike Dalton
David Damer
Juane Dame
Debbie David
Donna Davis
Jimmy Davis



Foreign Studies Come to NG



Susie Davis
Marty Day
Sherri Day
Chris Delagarza
Edith Dempsey
Dawn DeSisto
Cindy Dewoody



Lisa Dhappart
Mark Di Benedetto
Rodney Dietz
Rhonda Dillon
Steve Doll
Delta Dominy
Vicks Dopson



Ronald Douglas
LaRay Doyle
Tim Dudley
Steve Duke
Elizabeth Duncan
June Dunford
Lisa Dunlop



Steve Durand
Lori Duval
Brian Eads
Presley Eddins
David Edney
Steve Edwards
Linda Elliott



Matt Elliott
Kevin Ellison
John Endres
Joe English
Cindy Ethel
Steve Ewing
Donna Exner



Robert Fails
Judy Falcon
Ray Fitzgerald
Kelly Fleck
Steve Flck
Amanda Flood
Nona Foley



AS A part of the Asian studies curriculum, Bobby Lessard learns the art of Chinese calligraphy



Vicki Ford

Male Spirit Comes Through

In addition to female spirit units such as drill teams and cheerleaders, Raider athletics were backed by male students both on and off the field. JV football and basketball teams were supported enthusiastically by members of the varsity organizations.

Though upperclassmen, Sam's Posse helped boost the morale of sophomores on the varsity football team. Male band members also lended their spirit in drum cadences and through the brassy "Charge!"



Mark Foust
Donna Fowler
Greg Fowler
Sammy Fox
Roger Fralcy
Bryan Franks
Tracy Franzago



Ellen Froehlich
Joe Froehlich
Laura Gafford
Emily Galloway
Kathy Gardner
Terry Garza
Marcy Gardner



Deborah Geary
Ronald Gibson
Scott Gibson
Grace Giles
Mark Gilas
Phyllis Gran
Randy Gleason



Johnna Glover
Gretchen Goetz
Patricia Goode
Kenay Grant
Obie Greenleaf
Doug Gregory
Donna Griffis



Greg Grubb
Scott Gwinn
Mary Hackney
Bobby Hale
Lisa Hale
Danny Hamilton
Nancy Hammond



Mike Hanks
Barry Hanner
Janice Hansen
Georgia Hardin
Richard Hardin
Carla Hardy
Teresa Hargrove





Billy Harris
Jeffrey Harrison
Johnny Harnson
Rani Hart
Diane Hartsell
Kelly Harwell
Julie Hawkins



Mark Hayes
Margaret Haynes
Kim Heideloff
Julie Hendley
Marita Henson
Kim Herrin
Tim Herrin



Nanci Hess
Gary Hester
Sandra Hicks
Caroline Higgins
Mike Hill
Susan Hinsley
Peggy Hirtle



Mark Holden
Shelley Holder
Kathy Holster
Donna Holt
Michaela Holt
Valerie Hooge
Jan Horn



Kentora Horn
Ron Heneir
Jan Hudson
Laura Hudson
Steve Hudson
Darrell Hughes
Frank Irby



Teressa Irwin
Brenda Ivey
John Ivey
Robert Ivey
Tina Ivey
Jess Jackson
Terri Jackson



Vicki Jackson
Gail Jacob
Brenda Jacobs



Dale Jaresh
Leslie Jenkins
Mike Jenkins



Toni Jett
Mark Johnson
Mike Johnson

DIFFICULT test forces Tony Lazano to stare into space for
hours.

Faces Capture Emotions

FAR RIGHT Marauder staff member Laura Gafford gives a smile of relief after completing a long afternoon of decorating for the Celebrity Ball **RIGHT** A moment of mischievousness overtakes Margaret Haynes as she poses for the camera.



Sheri Johnson
Rodney Johnston
Kawana Jolley
Robby Jones
Andrew Jones
Daryl Jones
Debbie Jones



Janet Jones
Sheri Jones
Jimmy Jonle
Johnny Joplin
Karen Kelly
Donald Kennelly
Michele Kenney



Stan Kepley
Brian Kerss
Sandy Kettle
Kathleen Kirby
Kevin Knowles
Sharla Knox
Pam Koehler



Carol Kolb
Camile Kolch
John Kostelac
Adda Kundak
RanJu Kwon
Cindy Lacy
Sheila Lane



Crystal Lanier
Carolyn LaRocca
Terri Lawrence
Martin Laye
Renee LeBeau
Susan Ledbetter
Gary Lee



Tim Leigh
Bobby Lessard
Carina Lewis
Robert Lewis
Vicki Lewis
Karen Logan
James Love





Donna Lowe
Richard Lowen
Patrick Luna
Chris Lynch
Vera Lyons
Lawrance McAdams
Pam McClure



Tony McClure
Steve McCowan
Deborah McCoy
Rob McDaniel
Carla McDonald
Steve McElyea
Donna McFerren



Lisa McGaben
Doshia McGee
Kim McGovern
James McKee
Stephanie McKinzy
Flecia McLain
Mike McMillan



Robert McMinn
David Machovsky
Mike Machovsky
Lisa Malkey
Rachele Malone
Michael Mann
Kathy Manness



Jeff Manthei
Debbie Manza
Betty Martin
John Marvon
Dion Mattison
Mark May
Terri Meyers



Susan Milbourn
Dwaine Miller
Marcia Miller
Randy Miller
Ronald Milis
Morris Minor
Cindy Mitchell



Drew Mitchell
Gloria Mitchell
Kenny Mize
Jeff Mock
James Moeckel
Debbie Mohnkern
Eric Montoya



Delana Moore
Rickey Moore
Mickey Morgan
Steve Morris
Randy Morrison
Tate Morrison
Bobby Morrow



John Mosier
Marty Munoz
Karea Murphy
Tammy Murphy
Chris Nall
Pam Neal
Krystal Neiswender



COUNT Dracula's elaborate make-up adds a little bite to the Spook House success.



A REPRODUCTION of a haunted house is painted by Susan Ledbetter, Tena Pulen, Laura Hudson, and Jeanetta Anderson.

Lou Ann Nelson
Marie Nettles
Lisa Newberry
James Nichols
Rod Nichols
Kevin Odell
Ronny Odell



Eric Olson
Tommy Olive
Stephen Oliver
Manuel Ortiz
Whitney Owens
Greg Pace
Rhonda Pack



Peggy Palazzese
Carolyn Palmer
Diane Palmer
Steve Pantusa
Mark Pardue
Rodney Paris
Cindy Parker



Sandra Parker
Sandy Parker
Michele Parks
Terry Parmely
Michele Parnell
Nancy Partain
Mike Paschetag



Charles Payne
Kathy Payne
Tina Payne
Terry Pemberton
Becky Pennington
Lisa Peterson
Marilyn Peterson



Martin Peterson
Phyllis Pevehouse
Debbie Phelps
Timmy Phelps
Paul Pitman
Gayle Plant
Frank Poema



House Spooks Halloween



LEFT: Office assistant Becky Dillion carefully checks over attendance sheets. ABOVE: Orie Greenleaf displays the muscles he has developed in sophomore PE.



Ruth Powell
Steve Price
Craig Pruitt
Russell Pruitt
Tena Pullen
Kevin Quattlebaum
Tim Quillin



Danny Rackley
Donny Rains
Nancy Rains
David Ramsey
Ginger Ranckel
Randall Rash
Pam Rasor



Annette Rajch
Beth Ray
Nancy Ray
Robert Renfrow
Rex Reynolds
Hae Rhee
Connie Rhoades



Steve Rhodes
Larry Rhudy
Lisa Rich
Kurt Richarz
Jan Robertson
Kathy Rodgers
Terri Rodriguez



Kay Rogers
Sandy Rommerskirchen
Sandy Rose
John Roth
Pam Rowe
Kim Rice
Bruce Runnels

Sophomores Lend a Hand

Patty Rushion
Carla Russell
Becki Ryan
Darlys Sager
Lisa Saldana
Sherry Sanders
Jean Schaefer



Dwight Schirmer
James Schlebach
Daryl Schoellman
Paula Schones
Joseph Schrock
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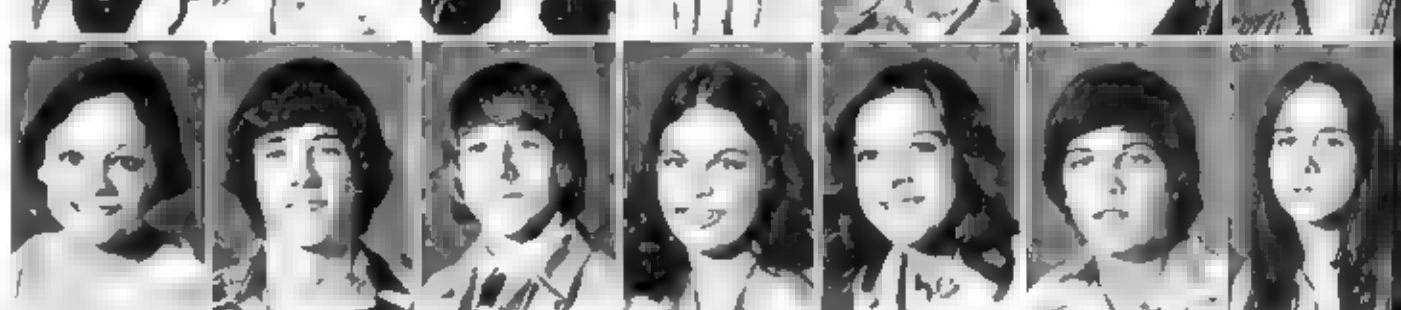
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Rebecca Sharber
Rocky Shelton
John Sherman
Kathy Sherman



Ken Shields
Diane Shirey
Janece Shirey
Keith Shoemaker
Bo Shugart
Michele Singletary
Kiz Sirchio



Rebecca Skinner
Jay Slagle
Bobby Smith
Brenda Smith
Debra Kay Smith
James Smith
Kim Smith



SOPHOMORES Cindy Lacy and Leanne Benson use class time to learn from other students as well as express their own opinions.



"**A FRIEND** in need

" laugh buddies Jim Lee



LING Raider Royalty. B. tickets is a part of Cheryl Brandt's Student Council duties



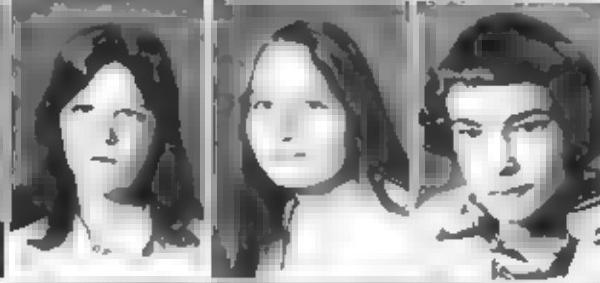
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Dee Dee Snyder
Lori Snyder



Bruce Springfield
Karen Sprinkle
Kim Stapan



Kathy Stark
Mike Starkweather
Greg Starnes
Bridgette Stevenson
David Stigall
David Still
Donna Stines



Tracy Stone
Bruce Stringfellow
Karen Stuart
Linda Sundbye
Kathy Swaim
Gene Tabor
Stacey Tallon



Lori Tappen
Pat Tale
Charles Taylor
Chris Taylor
Johnna Taylor
Terri Taylor
Tom Taylor



Rebecca Terrell
Debbie Terry
Dennis Terry



Howard Terry
Jon Teske
Kevin Thorpe



Jeff Thomas
Tommy Thomas
Debbie Thompson



Mock is one of several sophomores active in Mu Alpha, an honorary organization for math students

Karla Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Wendy Tiltett
Gwynne Tillman
Bart Tillotson
Ben Todd
Colleen Tomlinson



LEFT: In an act of desperation, Jan Robertson models her LaPe pom-poms. **BELLOW:** David Castell pauses in his reading to ask a question of his teacher.



Terri Vetter
Sandra Vick
Gary Vrba
Kirby Wade
Vicki Wade
Greg Walker
Johnny Walker





Jean Werner
Debbie West
Vicki Westbrook
Greg Whaley
Debra Whaley
Ricky White
Sue White

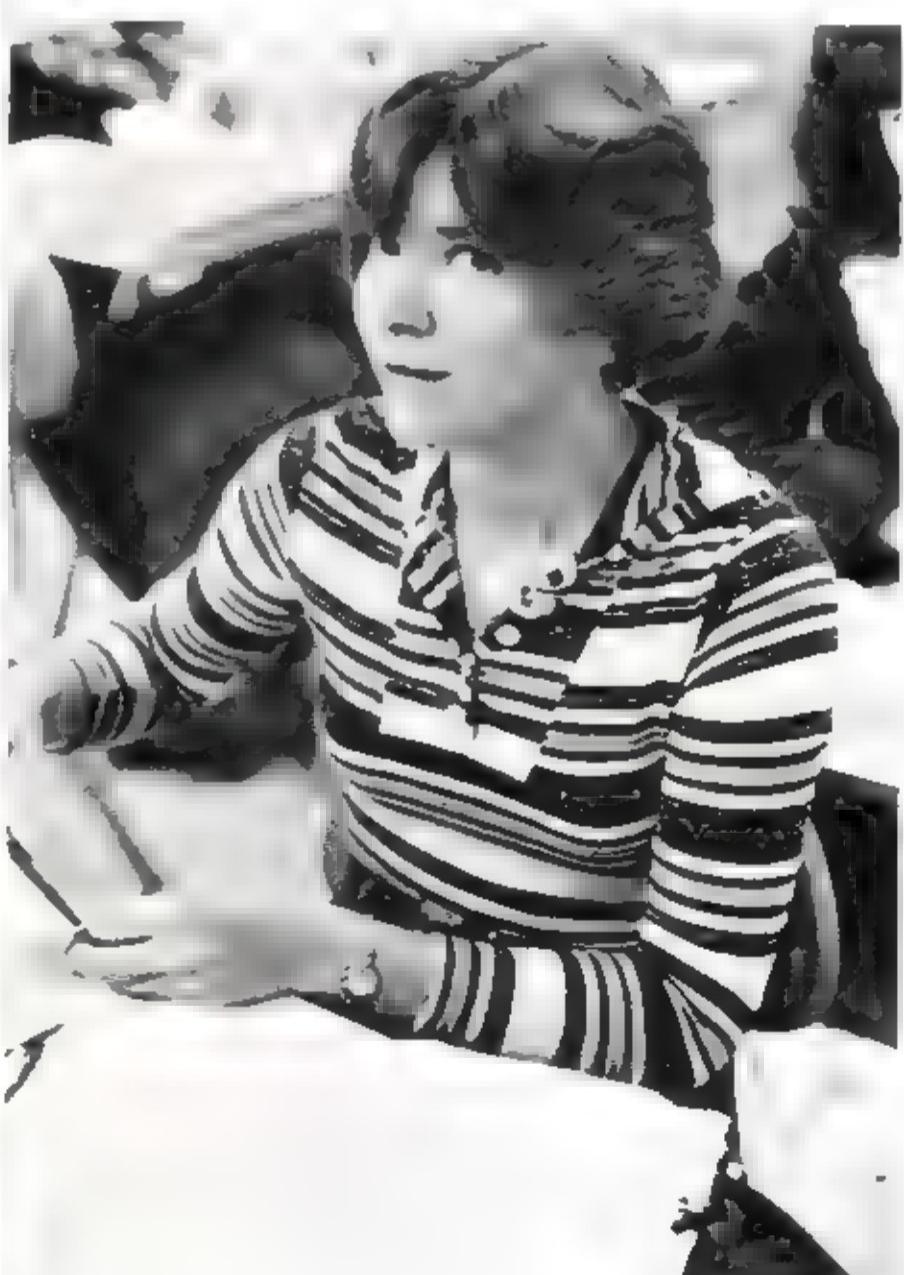
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Kim Widener
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Beinda Williams
Gina Willis
Sandra Wilson
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Alexia Womack
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Scott Wright
Susie Wright
Drucilla Yaeger
Travis Yow

Terri Zimmerman

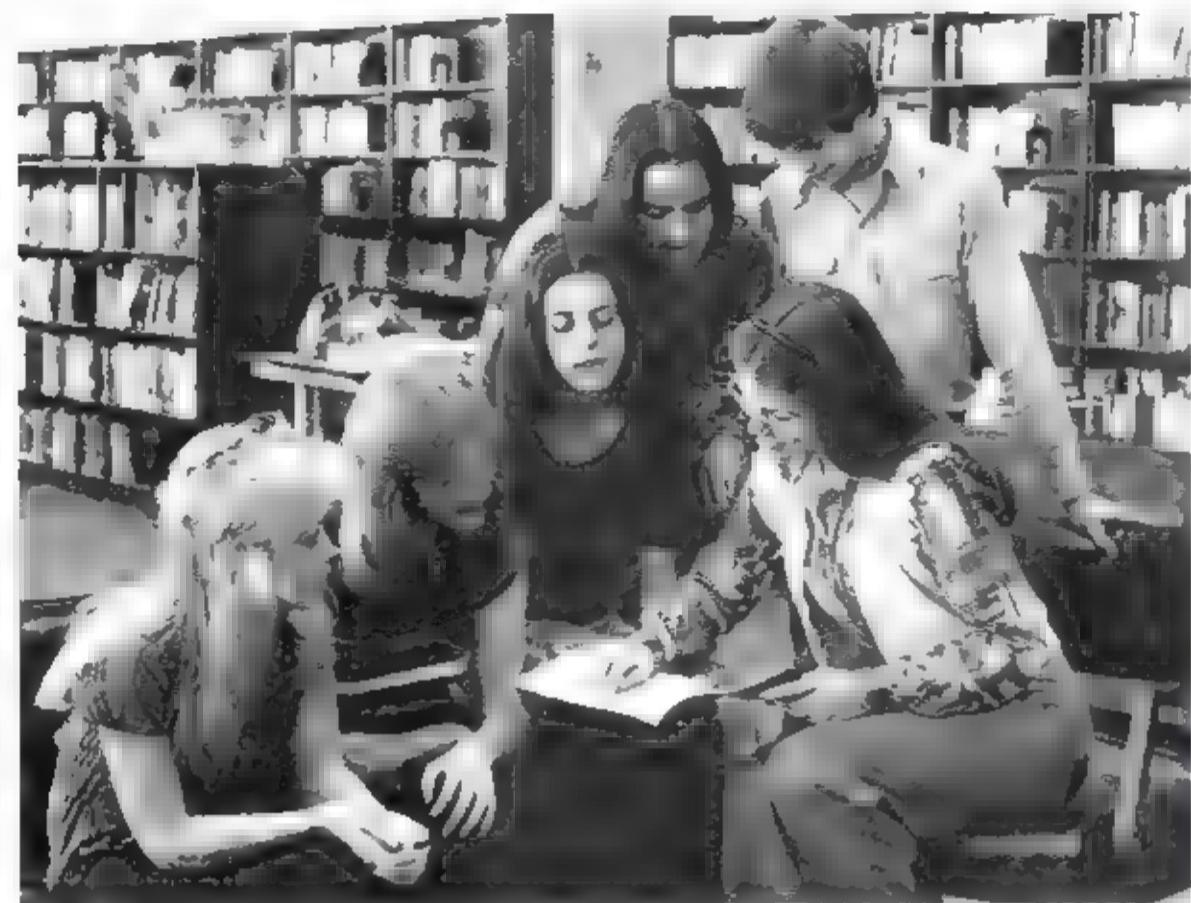


MISSING out for basketball practice becomes a part of Krystal Neiswender's day routine.



TWIRLING her pencil in a paper hole offers Maria Blasingame temporary amusement during geometry.

Freshmen Look Into Future



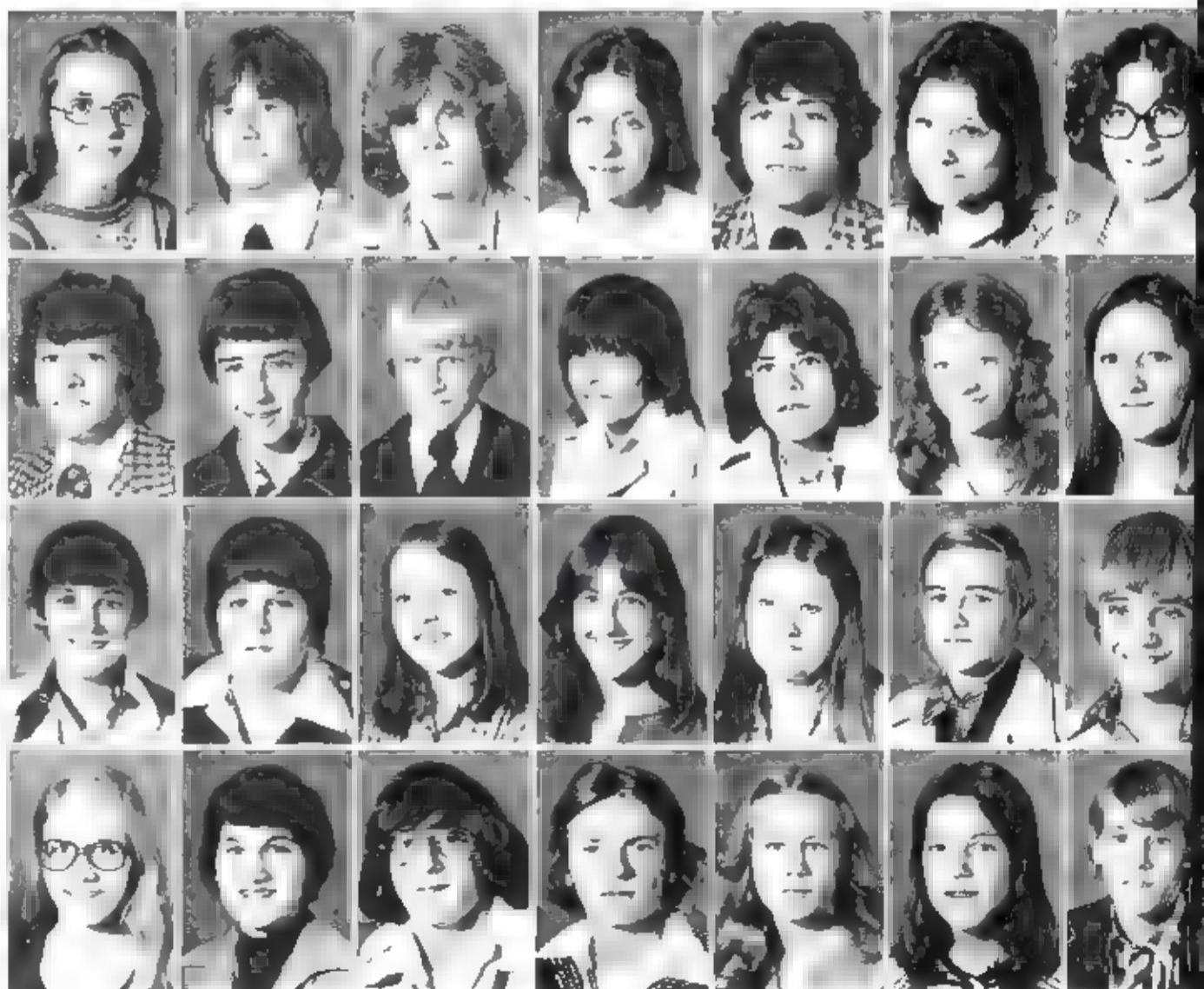
ABOVE. Freshman class officers and sponsor Miss Ann Clopton discuss fund raising projects for the school year RIGHT FRONT ROW Sharon Farris, vice president; Miss Ann Clopton, sponsor; Jac Bramblett, president. BACK ROW: Marcy Box, secretary; Mark Downey, treasurer; Sherrin Cross, reporter



During the year, the freshman class officers planned various activities for their class. Two of the fund raising activities were a class bake sale and an evening of donkey basketball, which included a game between women and men faculty members mounted on the backs of donkeys.

Along with the officers, the Freshman Class Parents Club decided how funds would be raised and spent. All freshman activities were planned in looking forward to their senior prom.

Dana Abston
Dave Abston
Ken Adams
Andrea Adler
John Aguirar
Rowena A'Hearn
Laura Alderman



Doug A. Ford
Brent Allen
James Allen
Ricky Allen
Steve Allen
Elizabeth Almany
Jennifer Anderson

Paul Anderson
Randy Andrews
Judy Archambault
Becky Arnold
Liz Arp
David Arrington
Kevin Arthur

Amberlyn Autrey
Shervi Avant
Randy Babb
Charlie Baker
Jenda Baker
Sherrie Baker
Glen Balusek



Melanie Barber
Linda Barbour
Ginger Barker
Kenneth Barker
Terry Barker
Connie Barnett
Janet Barnett

David Barron
Cindy Barton
Michelle Barton
Debbie Basden
Michael Bates
Dan Baugh
Marla Baxter

Charlie Bayes
Don Beam
Kathy Beaman
Terry Bedard
Laura Benham
Monty Berg
Arlene Berkert

Chuck Bigelow
Harold Bishop
Sherrie Bishop
Angela Black
Gaylyn Black
Keith Black
Mahnda Blair

Bill Blankenship
Steve Block
Cynthia Booee
David Buswell
David Bowen
Jay Bowers
Marcy Box

Judy Boyd
Tony Boyd
Camela Brabbin
Leshe Brackeen
Kim Bradshaw
Jac Bramblett
Gayle Breaker

Greg Breaker
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Craig Brewer
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Bobby Brinnstool
Tim Brock
Lowell Brooks

Ernie Brown
Todd Brunskill
Brenda Bulford
Debbie Burger
Janna Burger
Kelly Burleson
Debbie Burson

Dan Butts
Gary Cain
Leslie Campion
Winona Capehart
Brenda Carraway
Scott Carnigan
Eva Carrizales

**Ann Carter
Joe Catuana
John Caserotti
Lisa Casey
Teri Casillas
David Castle
Cathy Cates**



**Theresa Cernosek
Sheila Chaney
Lance Churchman
Joey Clark
Michelle Clark
Roberta Clark
Larry Cline**



**Debra Cloud
Sharon Cmajdalka
Michael Coffee
Cathie Coffey
Kathy Coker
David Colegrave
Ken Colegrave**



**Lana Coleman
Wayne Connally
Cheryl Conrad
Roger Cook
Angela Corley
Michelle Cotter
David Covington**



**Laurie Cowan
Kevin Cox
Shirley Coxwell
Denise Crawford
Sherri Cross
Alvin Crosson
Beverly Crowson**



**Caroline Culpepper
Paula Cunningham
Tina Daily
Ted Dalton
Lisa Darnell
Tommy Darter
Cindy Davidson**



**Billy Davis
Julie Davis
Michael Davis
Penney Day
Russell Day
Irene Delira
Kyle Delie**



**Kevin Derrick
Jay DeSisto
Becky Dillon
Michael Dobbs
Bruce Dodd
Deanna Domaschka
Steve Donald**



**Randy Allen Douglas
Mark Downey
Laura Downing
Laura Downing
Cane Doyle
Pam Draper
Charlotte Duke**



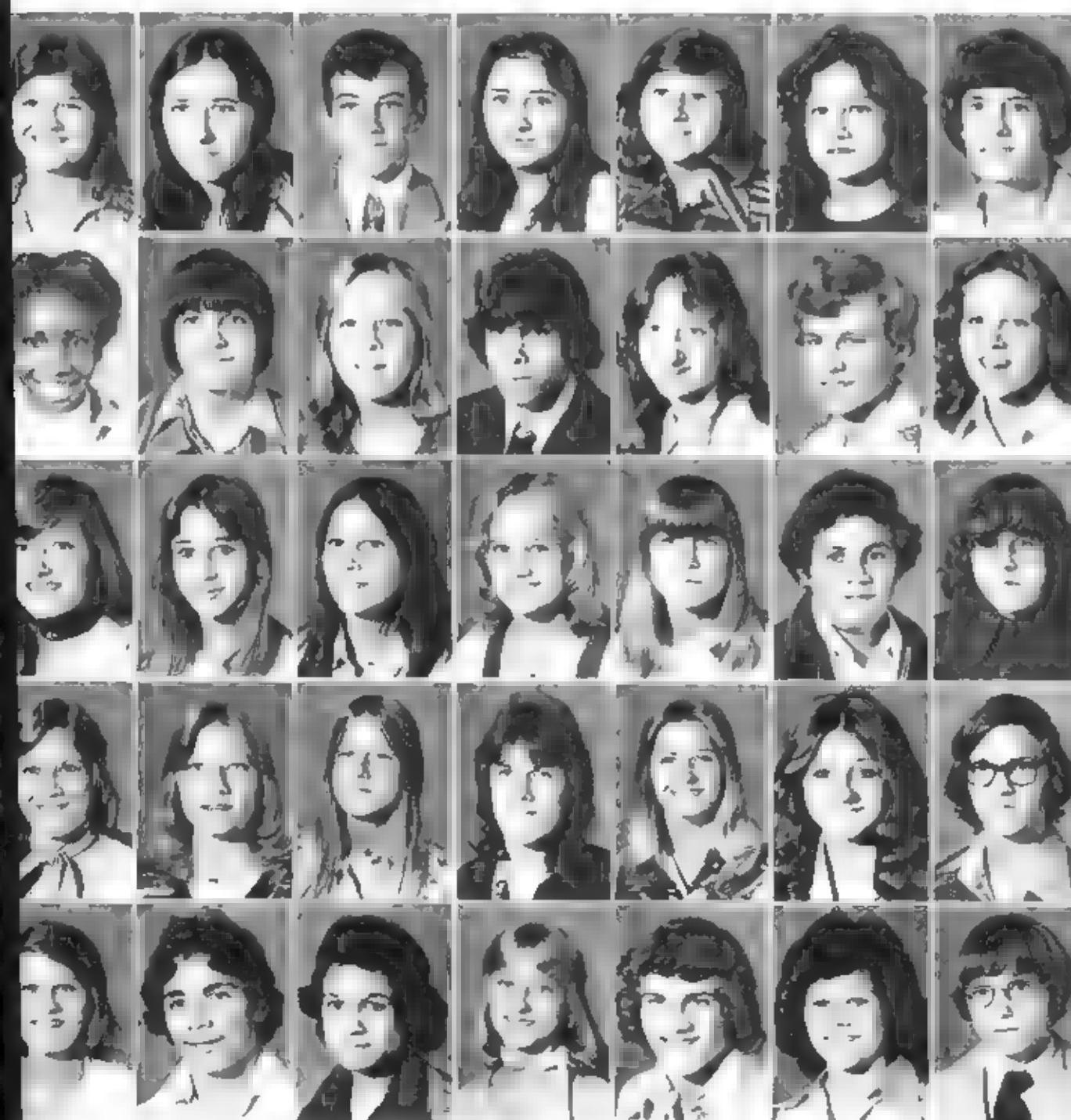
School Gives Eye Exams



RING Mrs. Sally Carter's biology class, Robert Lawrence and Judy Boyd seek her help. Biology is one of science courses offered to freshman students.



"ARE you sure that is a 'm' and not a 'n'?" asks Kerry Wallace in amazement as she takes an eye test required of all freshmen.



Jena Durand
Mary Duran
Larry Eagle
Debbie Echols
Kim Edgar
Juan Edwards
Kyle Edwards

Selena Edwards
Steve Edwards
Tammy Eldridge
Carl Elliott
Lisa Embry
Howard Endres
Karen Eppers

Natalie Erwin
Lori Eubanks
Sharon Evans
Kathy Ewing
Debra Fahnestock
Gary Falcon
Kenneth Faries

Cheryl Farris
Sharron Farris
Lon Faulkner
Jay Ferguson
Donna Fillman
Felicia Fischel
Henry Fisher

Khris Fisher
Tim Flaherty
Ann Flores
Brenda Flowers
Greg Flowers
Melissa Flusche
David Ford

Tests Advance Students

On January 26, 1977, six freshman students took a test which, if their scores were high enough, enabled them to place out of one quarter of sophomore English.

In order to qualify for the test, these students had to have placed in the top seven percentile on their eighth grade grammar achievement test. They must also have demonstrated good grammar and composition skills.

In all, forty-one students signed up to take the test. The six that met the requirements were Sharon Farris, Deborah Mathis, Susan Presley, LaNaye Pruitt, Jackie Trott, and Karen Windham.

FRESHMAN students work in English class in hope of placing out of a quarter of sophomore English



Michelle Forehand
Tony Forman
Laura Fortenberry
Mike Fowler
David Frank
Jerry Frantz
Glen Frederick



Jerry Fry
Stephanie Funk
Joel Garcia
Colene Garner
Elaine Garretson
Cary Gattenby
Laura Gay



Barbara Gazin
Bobby Geckler
Kim Gee
Cindy Gentry
Andy George
Diane Gibson
Eric Giddings

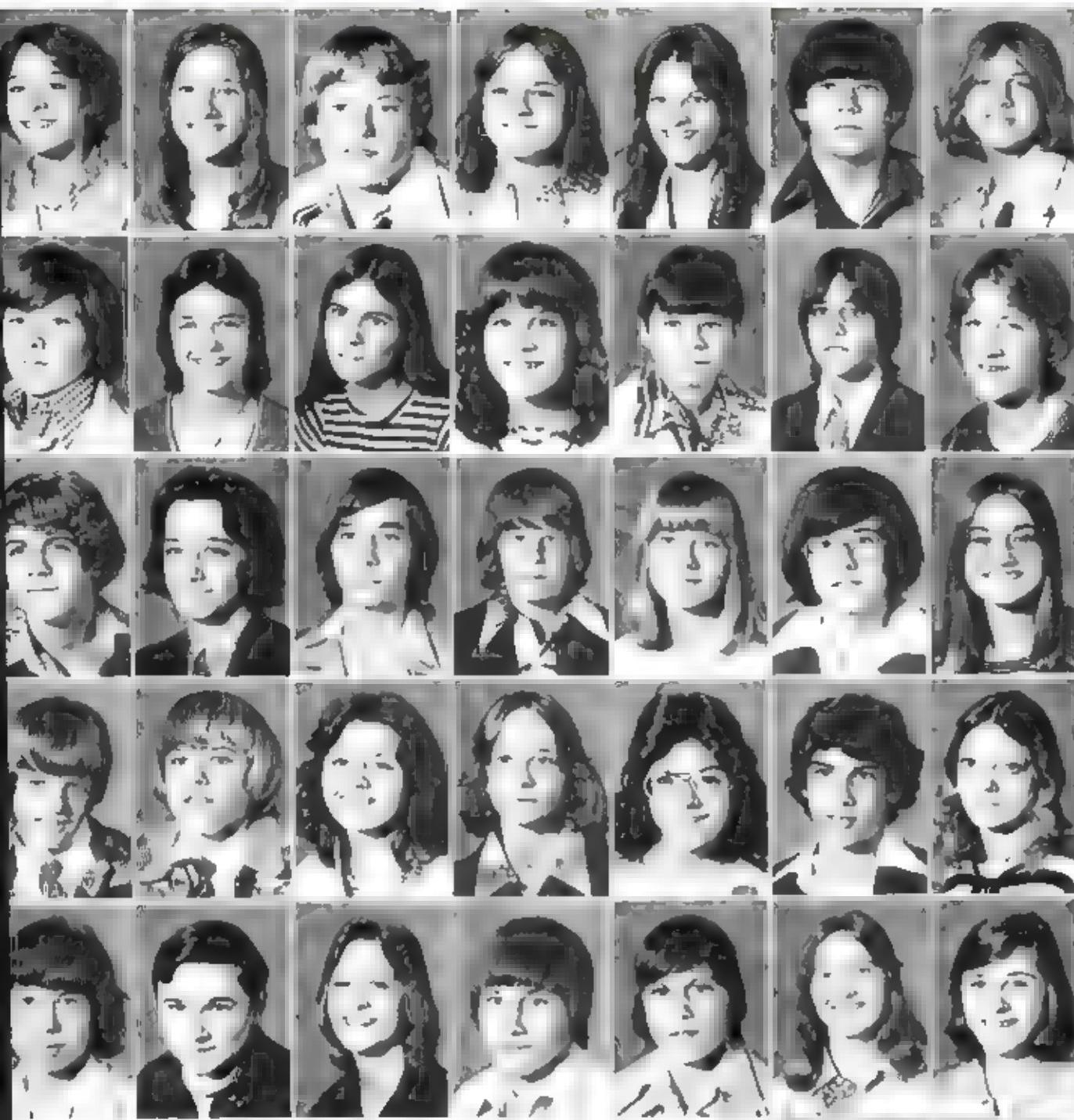


Donna Gilliland
Craig Glover
Teresa Godfrey
Rachel Goetz
Greg Gondran
Patti Goodlett
Angela Goodwin



Katrina Graham
Brian Grant
Martin Graves
Sharon Gray
Debra Green
Alice Greene
Shelly Greene





Sheila Greene
Cindy Greer
Charles Griffitt
Lori Grissom
Debra Gryder
Robert Guy
Tony Hackett

Kenneth Haggard
Kim Hale
Laura Hale
Michelle Halenak
John Hall
Perry Hall
Suzanne Hallman

David Hamilton
Tad Hamilton
Todd Hansen
Scott Hanson
Sherri Hardin
Carl Harkins
Tammy Harmon

David Harper
James Harper
Carla Harrell
Richard Hartman
Hollie Harrison
Steve Harrison
Bonny Hartman

Chris Hawkins
Jerry Hayes
Kristy Haynes
Mark Hebert
Bobby Helms
Tammy Hendrix
Kathrine Henninger

Theresa Henson
Laura Herklotz

Charlotte Hernandez
Delton Hertel

Terry Hertzler
Monica Hesley

Allison Hester
Greg Hewitt



DE Leslie Mosier assists DeWayne Long and Dennis Tatom by checking out their books with the new equipment the library received this year



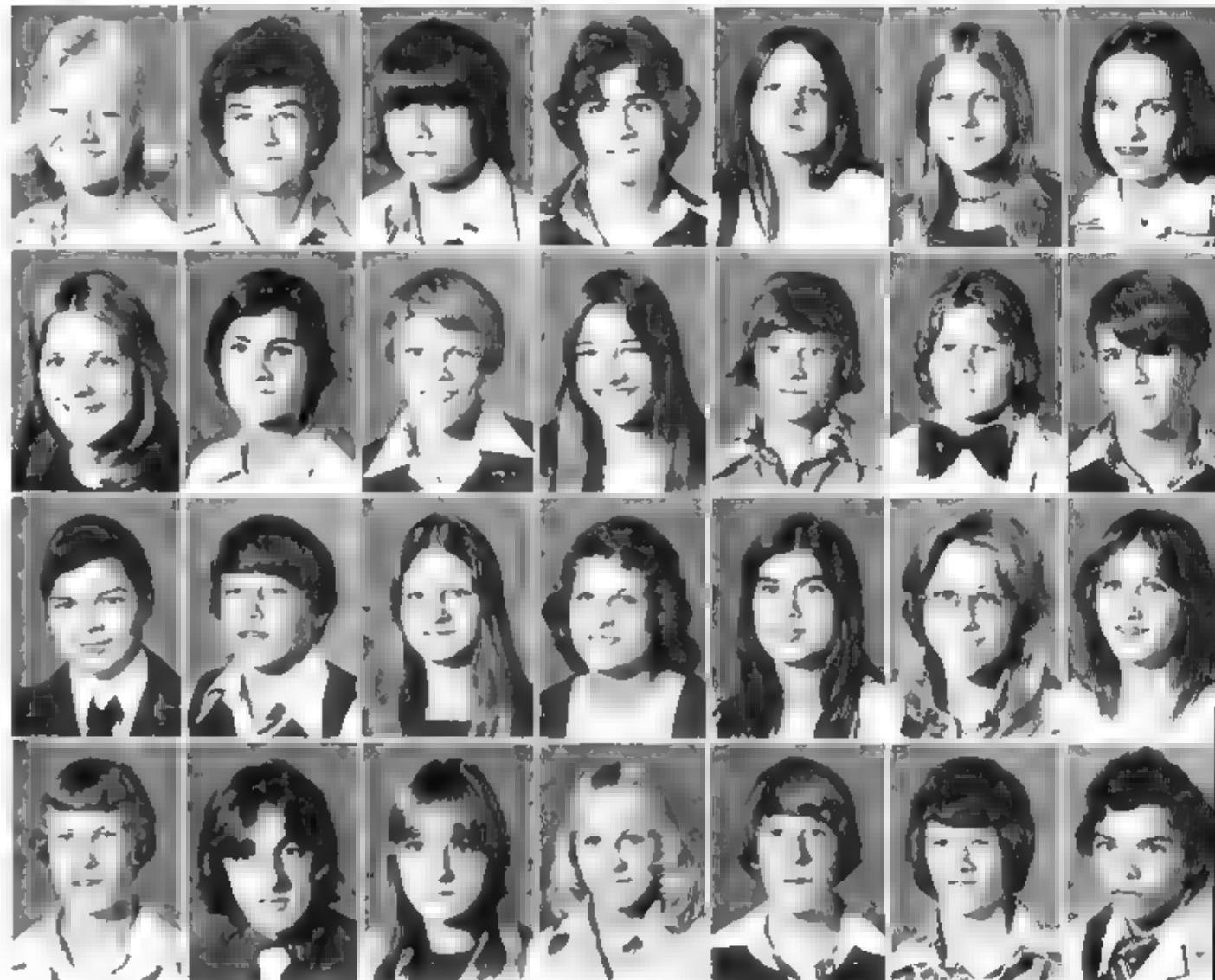
Study Keeps Frosh Busy

Susan Higgins
Lonnie H Ilin
Steve Hinds
Doug Hinckle
Tracie Hinsley
Delana Hoffman
Susie Hollabaugh

Sherry Holland
Tina Holloway
Eric Holtry
Laurette Hooge
Curt Hopper
Jody Hooper
David Honzell

Terry Hopper
Billy Horn
Karen Horn
Kelly Howard
Chelle Howard
Pam Howard
Beverly Hrncir

Kevin Hrncir
Steve Huckaby
Rhonda Hudkins
Terri Huffaker
Craig Hughes
Gary Hughey
Ray Hull



WORKING on an English assignment, Chelle Howard and Terri Casillas find it easier to study together. In some English classes group activity is utilized by students.



BEFORE her entrance, Deylura Norman studies lines of the next scene.



John Hant
Lorraine Hyatt
Jerry Inman
Brenda Ivey
Randy Jackson
Jake Jacobs
Rhonda Jacobs



Mark James
Dawn Jeter
Kevin Jimenez
Bobby Johnson
Clyde Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Mark Johnson



Mike Jones
Wanda Jones
Lisa Kalb
Ann Kamilar
Eddie Kaminski
Ron Kaufman
Melvin Keel



Howard Kelly
Joel Kelly
Karla Kennedy
Kyong Min Kim
Cheryl King
Julie King
Scott King



Paul Kolch
Timmy Krajca
Benny Kanke
Kathy Kusch
Songhyun Kwon
Toni Lake
Michael Lange



Sandy Langrehr
Nora Lao
Lisa Larue
Robert Lawrence
Rhonda Ledbetter
Sandra Lee
Sue Lenme



David Lewallen
Shele Lewis
Becky Lightfoot
Brian Limbaugh
Robin Lindsey
Rhonda Ling
Lenny Lisicki



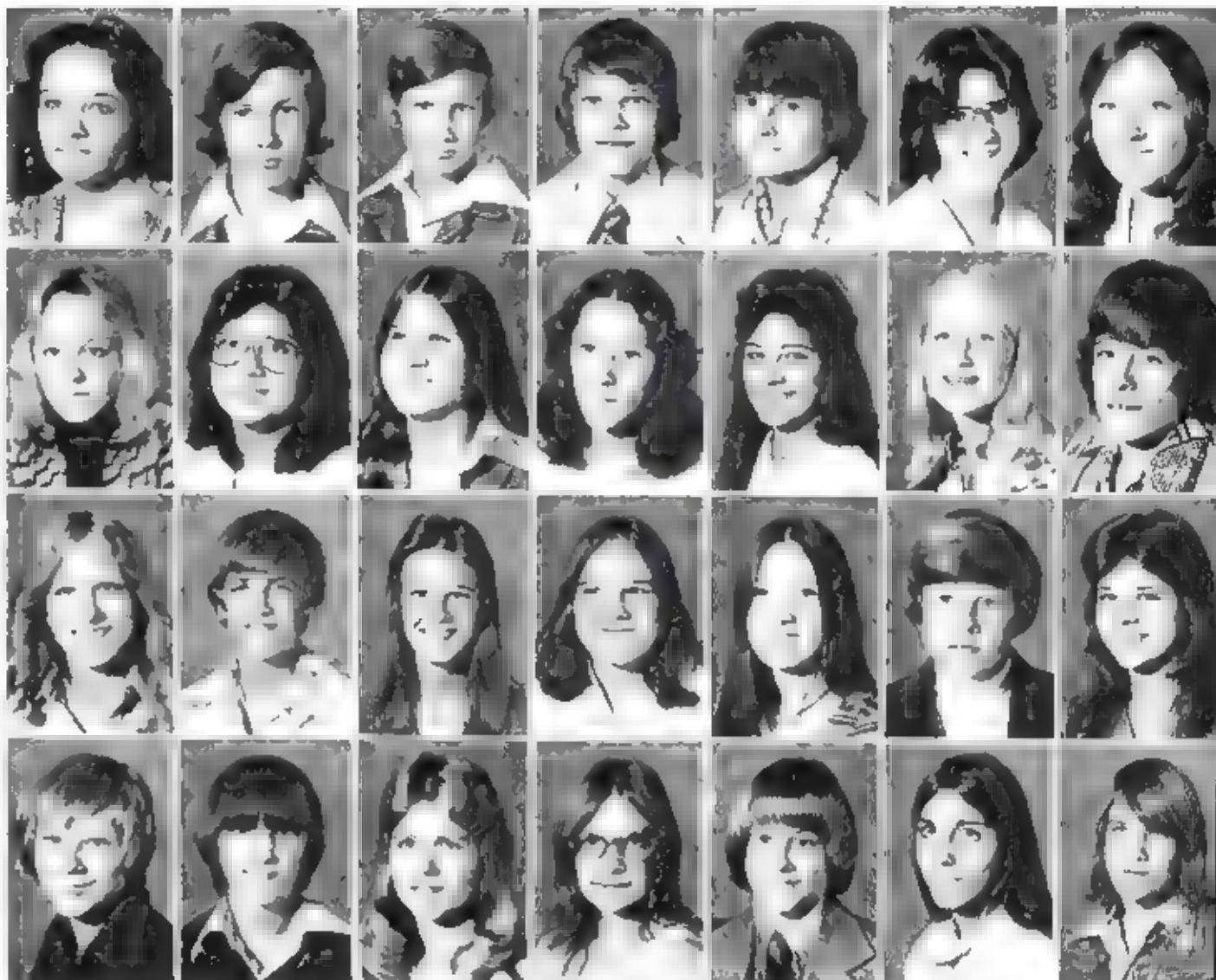
Jody Long
Shelly Loveless
Carole Low
Jeanette Low
Mike Lucas
Darrell Luna
Cheryl Lusby



Leonard Lyskey
Robert Lyons
Rusty Lyons
Melissa McAnnally
Gary McCall
Mike McCord
Randall McCoy

Bake Sale Raises Treasury

Linda McCraw
Kerry McDaniel
Randy McDaniel
Damon McDonald
Randy McGhee
Tracy McGovern
Sheri McNeilly



Sharon McRee
Ronnie Maciel
Anita Mack
Lou Ann Mann
Marcella Marquez
Cathy Marek
Jeff Marlow

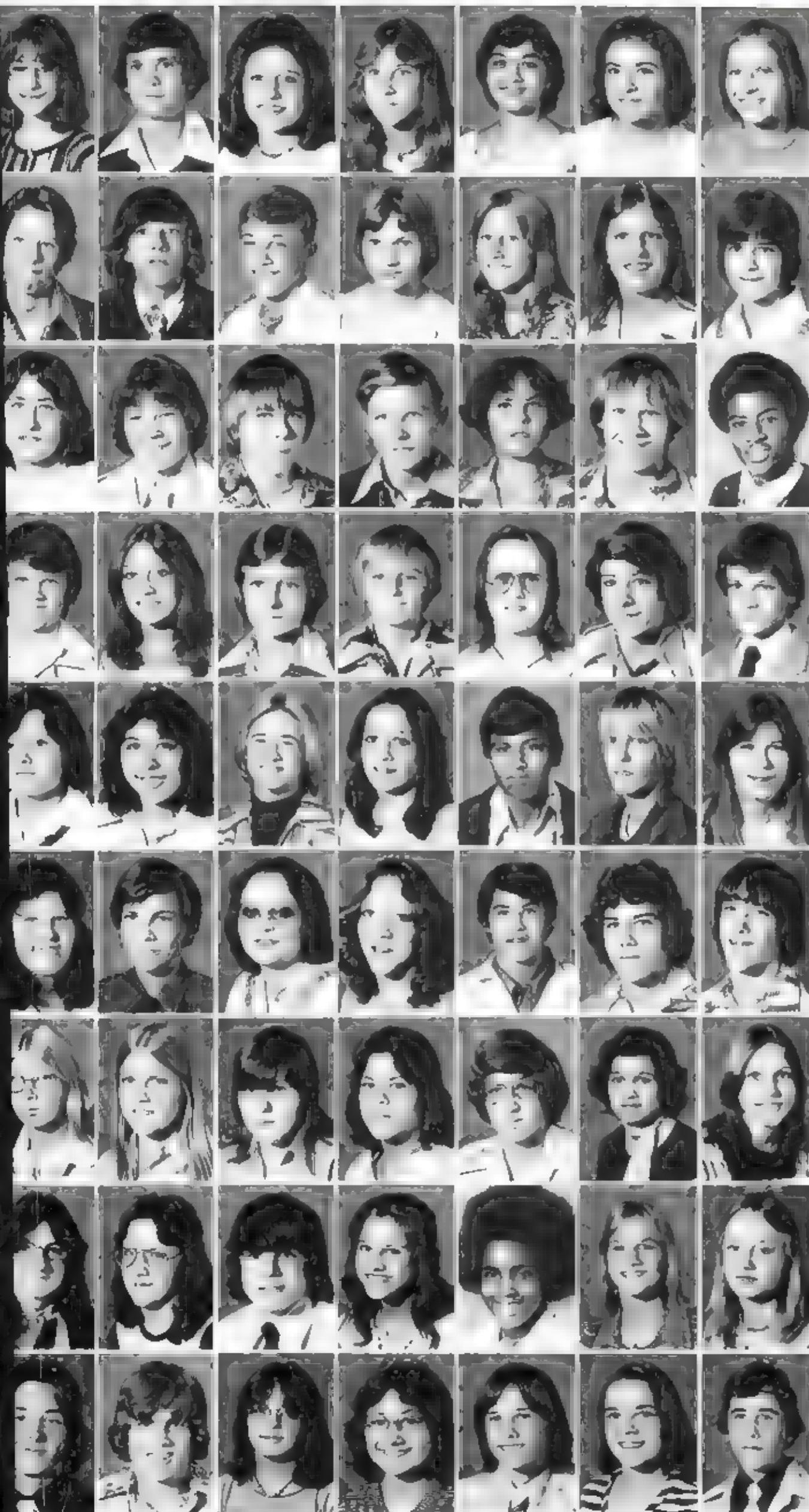
Kathy Marlow
James Martin
Jammie Martin
Tammy Martin
Phyllis Massey
Jay Mathews
Debbie Mathis

Glenn Mathis
Russell Matney
Kim Mauldin
Sherie May
Scott Merrell
Debbie M. Ibourn
James Miles

One of the fund raising projects the freshmen had was a Halloween bake sale. They dressed as Halloween characters and attracted many hungry people. Members of the freshman class helped with the bake sale by bringing cookies, cupcakes, and caramel apples. They raised 100 dollars.



ABOVE Pandemonium hits the freshman class bake sale LEFT In order for fellow students to visit the freshman bake sale, the freshman cheerleaders captivate people's attention by dressing in Halloween costumes.



Rhonda Miller
Wayne Miller
Shirley Milligan
Terri Miser
Vivian Mongaras
Renee Moore
Tamee Moore

Robert Montz
Ronnie Morrow
Ronald Morton
Vicky Morton
Leslie Mosier
Karen Mullins
Laurie Murdock

Shauna Murphy
Ronnie Myers
Tony Nakonechny
Lloyd Neal
Michele Neel
Roger Nelson
Derrick Nichols

Chris Niell
Dequita Norman
Douglas Norman
Jerry North
Carol O'Day
Greg Oder
Kevin Oliver

Mary Oliver
Marina Ortiz
Jackie Pace
Teresa Pack
Ray Padilla
Rusty Palecki
Sheryl Parker

Deborah Parker
James Parker
Deanna Parks
Crystal Patriquin
Mike Patruyo
Gary Pavlik
Larry Pavlik

Cindy Payne
Tami Payne
Robbin Peck
Sheila Peebles
Lowell Perry
Mary Perry
Rachel Pesano

Karen Peterson
Debbie Philips
Billy Pike
Sherri Pike
Sharolyn Plumlee
Dana Poetschke
Lisa Pollard

Curt Pool
Monte Poteet
Felicia Precht
Susan Presley
James Prey
Andra Pribble
Chris Pringmore

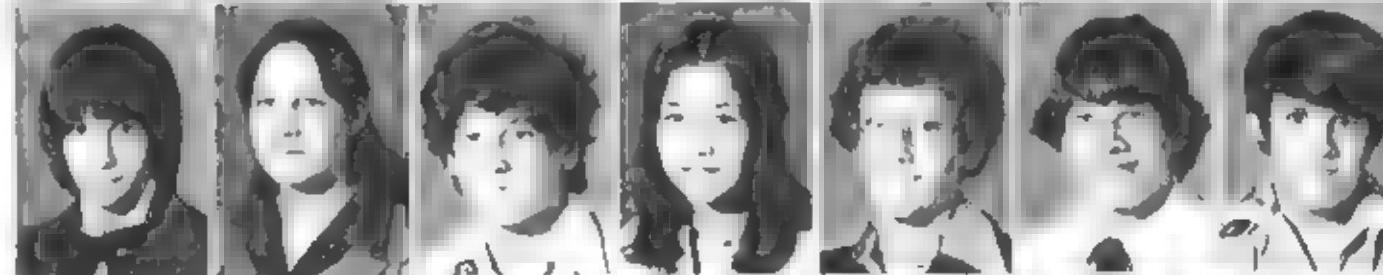
Kyle Prince
LaNayne Pruitt
Robert Prunty
Kelly Qualis
Donna Quarto
Nancy Quattlebaum
Michelle Quinn



Dennis Radford
Laurie Raether
Don Raines
Greg Ramey
Gregg Ramsey
Robert Randall
Tammy Reeves



Doug Rehmet
Mary Reid
Scott Reinhold
Paula Reynolds
Terry Rhoades
Todd Rhoades
Arthur Rhodes



Kim Rhodes
Donna Richey
Ann Riffe
Donna Robertson
Debbie Robinson
Richard Robinson
Eunice Rodriguez



Chris Rogers
Jay Rogers
Kyle Routh
Mike Rowe
James Rucks
Nancy Rushing
Darice Russell



Judy Russell
Cynthia Salinas
Vicky Sanchez
Dana Sande
Angel Sanders
Carole Sansom
Dean Sargent



Lisa Saunders
Kendra Schriver
Tommy Scott
Thomas Seay
Michele Sellers
Shannon Shackleford
James Shelton



Karen Shields
James Shumate
Donna Silvey
Tommy Simmel
Susan Sims
Lorree Skinner
Nanette Smart



DeAnna Smith
James Smith
Linda Smith
Mary Smith
Monica Smith
Sandra Smith
Scott Smith



Donkeys Invade NG Gym



Ronnie Snow
Stephanie Snyder
Cheryl Snye
Angela Southers
Robert Sparkman
Jill Sparling
Donnie Spence

Karen Spotts
Cindy Springer
Christa Staggs
Tommy Stallecup
Mark Stansbury
Linda Starr
Philip Stayman

Dixie Steele
Butch Steffen
Mary Steffen
Steve Stephens
Mark Stines
Randal Story
Charles Stratus



"HOME on Peanuts, please turn around. everyone else is at the
other end of the court," pleads Coach Walter Dewar

"WOW! This is one of the craziest ways to play basketball!" exclaims Miss Ann Clopton who is
trying to score points for the women teachers in the freshman Donkey Basketball game.



Liz Strickland
Victor Stringer
Charles Stubbs
Denise Stutts
Karen Suits
Gary Swindle
Joan Tannenbaum

Randy Tannenbaum
Joni Tantibam
Barry Tarsen
Laura Tatum
Lisa Taylor
Terry Taylor

Freshmen Aid Other Drives

Tom Tee
Jenlyn Terrell
Debbie Terry
Mary Tew
Jeff Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Billie Thompson



Jaelyn Thompson
Keith Thompson
Paula Thompson
Rhonda Thurlow
Jennifer Tieperman
Rhonda Tillman
Terrie Tillman



GARY McCall enjoys the prize awarded to Coach Garcia's homeroom for first place in the canned goods charity drive. Still ravenous, Roger Cook gazes at the appetizing cookies.

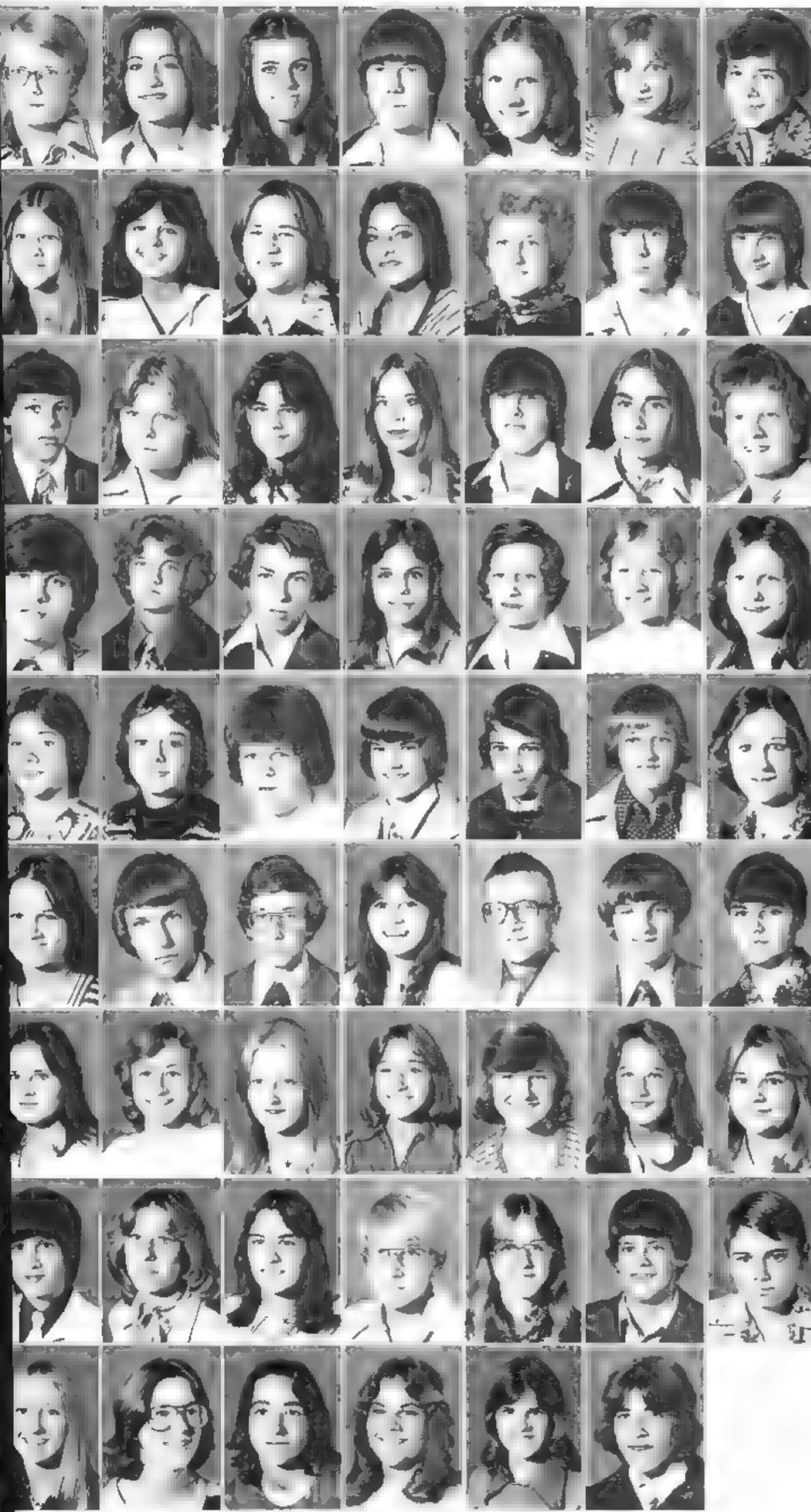


IN MAKING Santa Pop cards, David Schoolcraft aids a school class fund raising project. Freshmen assist many organizations with various activities throughout the year.

Edward Tomek
Penny Torres
Jackie Trott
Lora Trotter
Kristi Truelove
Patty Trujillo



Roger Tufkin
Barbara Turner
James Turner
Randy Turner
Mike Twiss
Cindy Underwood



Scott Underwood
Jeannine Vaillancourt
Nadine VanWart
Chris Vassar
Debbie Vercher
Carol Vernon
Darrell Viana

Ginger Vickery
Elaine Vigil
Jerry Waddell
Penny Wade
Donna Walker
Terry Walker
Kerry Wallace

Mike Wallace
Talisha Wallace
Donna Ward
McIndra Ward
Steve Watkins
Frank Watson
Ricky Wayman

Jerry Weist
Kevin Welch
Eddie Wells
Linda Westbrook
Steve Whitaker
Debbie White
Lisa Whitson

Kim Whitt
Roxie Wilcox
Steve Wilhelms
Steve Wilkins
Winford Williams
Keith Williamson
Laura Willingham

Jeanette Willis
Jeff Willis
Brandon Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Mark Wilson
Terry Wilson
Steve Wilson

Darla Winchester
Karen Windam
Lynda Windsor
Shirley Winterburn
Karen Withrow
Janis Wolfe
Vickie Wolfe

Steve Womack
Kristi Wood
Wendy Woodard
Brent Woods
Sheri Woods
Chris Wright
Gary Wright

Kathy Wright
Maranna Wright
Ben Wrublesky
Vicki Wynick
Karen Yelton
Kenny Young



Associations

With the addition of the auditorium and fine arts wing in the fall of 1974, many students and teachers took advantage of the opportunities it offered. Improvement of facilities for the fine arts opened doors for individual growth in those fields. We were no longer forced to use the cafeteria or the auditoriums of other schools for our concerts and productions.

Choir members and the bands gave concerts, some clubs used the facilities for installations, meetings, and programs, and other schools performed concerts and contests in our fine arts wing. Assemblies for classes and student entertainment were also held in the auditorium.

Existing associations were specialized according to our needs. Encouraging school spirit, promoting learning, and aiding the community established the foundations for some of our extracurricular organizations. Others, however, were strictly related to courses in students' schedules, such as the foreign language clubs. Even though purposes differed, each association did its part to make our school an interesting and educational environment.



Magazine Sales Soar



STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW Amanda Flano, Carla Harrel, Susan Young, Joni Thiessen, Janet Dr., Brenda Marek, Brenda Flowers, Cindy Greer, Diane Palmer, Terri Huffaker SECOND ROW Lisa Brown, Laurie Burson, Cathy Hausman,

Cindy Groden, Chervi Brandstatter, Laura Herklotz, Susie Horabaugh, Kim Shoemaker, Margaret Haynes, Karen Marek THIRD ROW Diane Githland, Valene Erwin, Carol Near, Debbie Wyile, Denise McGee, Suzann Sorsby, Lisa Pappas, Lisa

Hollabaugh, RoseAnne Merssen, Kim R. LOU RH ROW Johnny Johnson, George Dalton, Michele Boast, Tammy Phelps, David Montgomery, Van Cates, Kirk Kundert, Tammy Shuppe, Rebecca King, Rodney Paris

Annual magazine drive was a success, making more money than in previous years. The Student Council received opinions from students on how they wanted to spend their money. Some of the ideas were a jukebox in the cafeteria, trees or benches and tables for the courtyard, clocks in every room, dressing up mosaics in the halls, or a painting in the cafeteria.

The members decorated and cleaned up the cafeteria for Homecoming. Another duty for them was the cleaning of the newly-landscaped courtyard.



STUDENT Council president George Dalton sells concessions at the basketball games.



EVERYONE has problems, buy your homecoming tickets from Jon Thiessen even if you don't have a problem.

Members Tutor Korean Students



This was the National Honor Society's biggest year ever with more people involved in its projects. Their fund-raising projects consisted of selling Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Krackel Bars, and writing pens.

Members helped tutor foreign exchange students during their study halls, before school, and after school. Among them were mostly Korean students and people who needed more help with their studies. All of the NHS's work was strictly voluntary.

The students had an outing with the Beta Club at Central Park in October. The picnic was enjoyed by both groups.

"I think it's a club that promotes leadership and academic standing," commented National Honor Society treasurer Tammy Harris. "It encourages a person to strive for his or her own goal. When you have all those smart people around you, you want to work your hardest."

KIM YOHE turns in her grades to be checked, a requirement of a National Honor Society member



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jean Arendt, Susan Young (vice president), Vickie Bledsoe, Donna Dunlap, Terri Chick, Smith, Diane Kayser, Deborah Hyatt, Elizabeth Simmons, Dana Allen, Gay Huffaker. SECOND ROW: Donnie Martin, Paula Gillis, Jeannie Owens, Valerie Erwin, Carrin Near, Lisa Hollingshead, Linda Flowers, Lisa Herklotz, Kim Watry.

Third Row: Lisa Weaver, Laurie Burson (secretary), Annette Heathcock. THIRD ROW: Tammy Harris (treasurer), Lori Thiessen, Virginia Watkins, Janie Inman, Sandra Davis, Rusty Milhoan, Steve Snell, Carol Hendershot, Carmela Davis, Robin Wiseman (president), Brenda Reed. FOURTH ROW: Richard Baskin, Becky Yohe, Van Cates, Perry Smith, Brett Holtry, Ron Crowe, Gary Trott, Billy Bayles.

Terri Miller, Kirt Kundert, Richard Vigil. FAR LEFT: President Robin Wiseman writes Kim Watry's name down for her candy money. LEFT: Treasurer Tammy Harris places Jeannie Owens' money in the bank bag.



Group Travels To Corpus For Contest

"Get those horns up!" Those were Mr. Neil Chamberlain's immortal words during marching season.

The band started off their season by marching under the hot summer sun. The marching style was changed to a Drum and Bugle Corps, a more military style than performed in previous years.

During the football season, a number of entertaining halftime shows were scheduled by Mr. Chamberlain and his assistant, Mr. Larry Lawless. This was Mr. Lawless's first year at North Garland.

The band's show at the UIL marching contest was in November. They made a 11, which was a rating of excellence.

The band marched in the Labor Day and Christmas parades in Garland, and the percussion section marched alongside the Mam'selles at the State Fair in Dallas.

At second quarter, tryouts were held, and the band members were divided into three separate bands. They immediately began preparation for the Christmas concert.



The newly-organized Band Booster Club helped raise money for the band's trip to Corpus Christi, where they per-

formed at the Buccaneer Festival. The Symphonic and Concert bands compete in the UIL playing contest in May.



SYMPHONIC BAND — OBOE: Darlene Dodd, Kathy Proctor (treasurer), Lisa McGahan. FLUTE: LeeAnne Covert, David Castell, Karen Logan, Jerr Strong, Lisa Dunlop, Tammy Shuppert (secretary), Rosanne Aulbaugh, Diane Shirey, Vicki Westbrook, Cindy Lacy, Lesa Carter. E^{FLAT} CLARINET: Max Shuppert. B^{FLAT} CLARINET: Lori Thiessen (reporter), Billy Bayles, Virginia Watkins, Mark Paschetta, Pam Smith, Rhonda Weaver, Charlotte Brown, Sandra Sparkman, Carmela Davis, Keys Murphy, Kim Bimon, Judy Samples. BASS CLARINETS: Annette

Heathcock (senior representative), Sandy Mace, Christi Harris, Brenda Carraway, David Duke. ALTO SAX: Jeff Mock, Tony Nakonechny, Donna Brown. TENOR SAX: Mike Brown, Sandra Hicks. BARITONE SAX: Steve Edwards. CORNET-TRUMPET: Sharlyn Stevens (president), Craig Usher (sophomore representative), Forest Dillon (senior representative), Kyle Walvoord, Deborah Hyatt, Keith Routh, Terry Barger, Robbie Jonas, Robert Renfrow, Jon Weist. FRENCH HORN: Diane Kayser (historian), Joni Thiessen, John Hen-

ning, Gayle Starkey, LaNaye Pruitt, Leslie Jennings. TROMBONES: Chris Aubaugh, Blake O'Neil, Karen Whitaker, Robert Ivey, Brian Larsen, Griffith. BARITONES: Chris Lindsey, Steve Lindsey, Barry Hanner. BASS: Rick Ferguson, George S. Steve Mohon. PERCUSSION: Russell Carr, Patrick Luna, Paul Anderson, Ronny Hunt (president), Richard Woods, Randy Barrows, Jim Gafford, Donald Sheppard (junior representative), George Dalton.

CONCERT BAND — OBOES: Steve Rhodes, Nancy Baker, Annette Nettles. **FLUTES:** Kathleen Kirby, Christi Burger (treasurer), Julie Davis, Sharon Cmaydalka, Tracie Edison, Marrana Wright, Christa Staggs, Chelle Howard, Donna Ward, Connie Thurlow, Cindy Weaver, Carol Kolb (secretary), Lori Murdock, Cheryl Donald. **CLARINETS:** Laura Benham, Leslie Brackeen, Karen Spotts, Ronald Gibson, Jennifer Tieperman, Cheryl Sny. **CORNET-TRUMPETS:** Robert Sparkman, Chris Smith, Richard Trousdale, Vicki Wolfe, Barbie Black, Tim Quillin, Lisa Kalb, Robert Lyons. **FRENCH HORNS:** Sherry Carpenter, Vera Lyons, Cheryl Brandstatter (historian), Tim Carter. **ALTO SAX:** Roger Ballinger, Gary Pavlik, Mike Paschetag, Sharon Risely, Barbara Cowardin, Sharon Shuppert. **TENOR SAX:** Mike Cain (reporter), Debbie Burger. **TROMBONES:** Dwayne Atteberry, Mike Davis, Keith Anderson, Kevin Quattlebaum, Martin Graver. **BARITONES:** Brandon Wilson, Todd Hansen, Mike Truitt, Barry Larsen. **BASS:** Gary Brackett, Jeff Manthei, David Nixon. **BASSOON:** Stephanie Funk. **PERCUSSION:** Deanna Reynolds, Randy Andrews, Johnny Harrison (vice president), Chris Hawkins, John Carney, Darren Gattenby (president).



ABOVE: After-school marching workouts help bandmen perfect their halftime show. Practice time is spent mainly on the back parking lot. However, some final rehearsals were at Memorial Stadium

BELOW: Diane Shirey, Christi Burger, and Carol Kolb execute one of many interesting flag corps drills.



DEANNA Reynolds runs to Mr. Chamberlain to accept her senior jacket. Seniors who had been in band all through high school received them with pride



Group Plays Jazz; Band Shows Effort

Members of the band participated in this jazz ensemble and provided entertainment for all. Strains of jazz and pop sounded throughout the halls every Monday after school.

"I really like playing in the Stage Band because it's a change of pace from Symphonic Band," explained band member Russell Carraway. "I feel I can express myself better on the trap drum set through modern jazz music."



The Cadet Band was designed for students whose playing fundamentals needed improvement. These members participated in marching for the varsity football games and performed at the final band 'Pop' concert.



MR. Larry Lawless is known to everyone as the funny-looking kid with the glasses.



DRUM Majors direct the band as they carry out their drill



A SOLEMN look is given by Mr. Neil Chamberlain as he watches the band execute their show



STAGE BAND — FRONT ROW: John Griffith, Brian Larsen, Robert Ivey, Steve Edwards, Tony Nakonechnyj, Jeff Mock, Karen Whitaker, Blake Olsen, Chris Lindsey SECOND ROW: Russell Car-

raway, Richard Woods, Max Shuppert, Robert Rfrow, Robbie Jonas, Terry Barger, Craig Ush, Keith Routh, Kyle Walvoord, Forest Dillon, Shalyn Stephens



CADET BAND — FLUTE: Gayle Breaker, Pam Cason, Roger Cook, Angela Corley, Joan Edwards, Linda Elhot, Judy Falcon, Michelle Forehand, Rhonda Ling, Damon McDonald, Robin Peck, Susan Presley, Kim Rice, Victoria Sanchez, Cindy Underwood. CLARINET: Karen Chapman, Mary Oliver, Kelly Qualls, Bonnie Riffe, Dixie Steele CORNET-TRUMPET: Thomas Cochrell, Allen

Cook, Terry Hopper, Edward Kaminski, Rob Lawrence, Donnie Spence, James Smith, Steph Womack SAX: Gary Cam, Greg Hewitt, Mike McAnally, Leon Miles, Michelle Wallace. FRENCH HORN: Debra Fahnstock, Edward Tucker, Ed Vigil. PERCUSSION: Marty Day, Jerry Han, Denny Lemmons, Robert Lewis, Gary McClellan, Michael Smalling, Gerald Weist

Groups Add Pizzaz To Halftime Shows



FEATURE Twirler Kim Rice and Majorettes Sharon Cmahalka and Angela Corley



LEFT Max Shuppert and Joni Thiessen begin tearing a flag from the South Garland band.

Band members tried out for these special jobs before Mr. Chamberlain and a selected panel of judges. This year, the flag corps grew from 10 members to 16 and the drum majors changed their uniforms to a more military

RIGHT Through clenched teeth, Mr. Chamberlain cries "Your perverted squares are driving me crazy!"



SENIOR Drum Major Max Shuppert and Junior Drum Major Joni Thiessen.



Mam'selles Impress Audiences

"Left, left, left, right, left!" was the motto of the Mam'selles during summer practices.

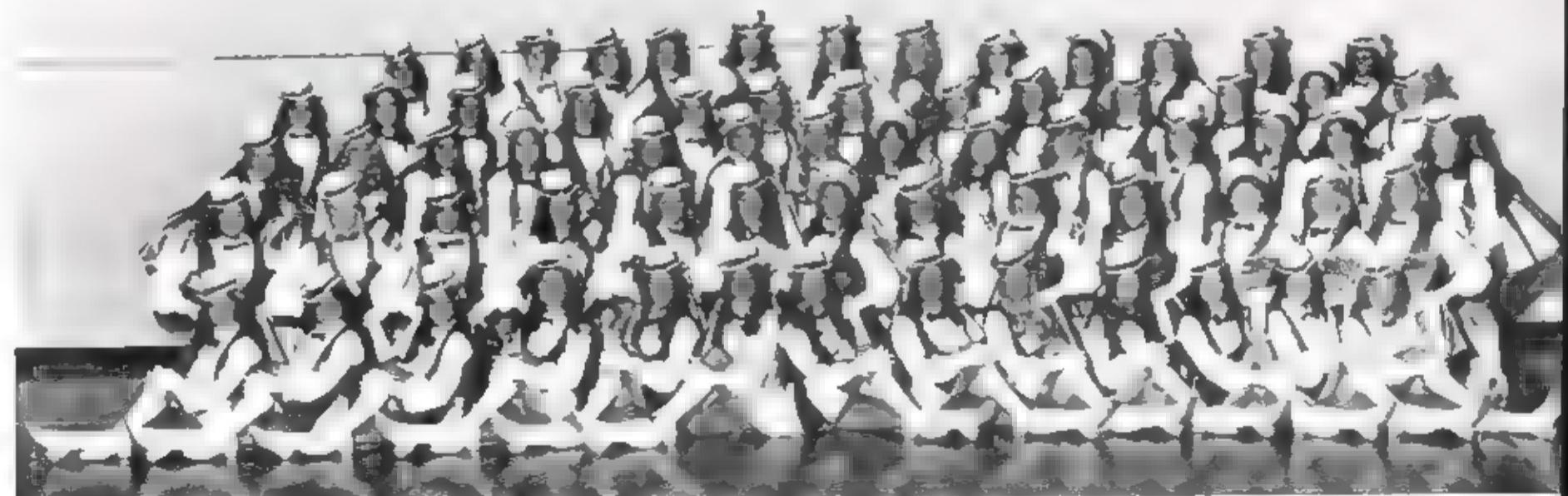
As the year progressed, the varsity drill team became well-known throughout the region for their precision prop and kick routines.

The girls performed at each football game. In addition to this, Mam'selles marched in the annual Labor Day parade, Christmas parade, and the Torchlight Parade at the Texas State Fair. A superior flag routine performance in the Labor Day parade gave the drill team their second Mayor's Award.

Mam'selles worked diligently for their recognition. A typical day included three hours of practice. The team also decorated football players' lockers before each game.

Mam'selles had to meet strict requirements to make the line, and were expected to uphold them throughout the year.

MEMBERS of the Mam'selle line await their see-saw performance



MAM'SELLES — FRONT ROW: Donna VanBuskirk, Kenni Eppers, Stephanie Maestas, Debbie Wyne, Carrin Near, Lisa Hollabaugh, RoseAnne Morrison, Valerie Erwin, Karen Marek, Lisa DeBoer, Geralyn Miles, Faylene Vancil, Sherry Jackson. SECOND ROW: Wendy Lahiberte, Janet Dill, Shelly Mulry, Blyndia Bullock, Julie Lee, Penny Wells, Lynda Martin, Lisa Brown, Darleen Dodd.

Brenda McPherson, Sandy Erwin, Mary Hebert, Chery Schmitz. THIRD ROW: Cindy Vaillancourt, Paula Neiswender, Tammy Taylor, Tammy Downey, Kelly Wilemon, Gay Collins, Brenda Marek, Karen Hester, Lisa Pappas, Amy King, Paula Gillis, Diane Gilliland, Janet Milbourn, Eden Moyer. FOURTH ROW: Sabrina Corley, Lisa Corbin, Linda Flowers, Sharon Boyle, Terri Chick, Cindy

Groden, Melissa Hynes, Rebecca Baker, Joyce Johnson, Tammy Harris, Diana Anderson, Tammy Sperert, Lisa Herklotz. BACK ROW: Diane Mars, Suzanne Sorsby, Kathy Wood, Michelle Foust, Muller, Becky Yohe, Colleen Bowman, Jamie Haule Owen, Karen Moore, Shelly Walters, Jeannine Owens, Diantha Lofton



Six Officers Coordinate JV Drill Team

LaPetite drill team was the largest in the school's history. The number of officers was also increased to five lieutenants and a captain.

As a junior varsity drill team, the LaPetites performed at all home football games and attended home varsity games as a cheering section. Duties of the LaPetites included decorating players' lockers and selling programs at varsity games.

The LaPetites practiced an average of two hours a day on kick and prop routines. Carlina Lewis commented, "Practices are very tiresome. We work hard."

LIEUTENANT Karen Clark gives the familiar split salute before the traditional gun routine at the SG game.



ETITES — FRONT ROW Officers — Karen Clark, 4th lieutenant; Sandy Wilson, 3rd lieutenant, Sandra Jolley (standing), 5th lieutenant; Ilana Elman, captain; Susie Milbourn, 1st lieutenant, Cindy Pulien, 2nd lieutenant. SECOND ROW Lisa Anna, Amanda Flood, Lana Clark, Jana Clark, Cindy Franzago, Lee Ann Wright, Nancy Ramsay, Cindy Harwell, Janie Valle, Rebecca Skinner. THIRD ROW Jan Robertson, Lisa Newberry, Val Hooge, Sherri Day, Patty Rushton, Debbie S., LeAnn Walters, Terry Palecki, Sandy Kettle, Cindy Brown, Rachael Burchardt, Carla Russell, Jennifer Jackson, Suzie Bowers. FOURTH ROW Elizabeth Caballero, Marty Munoz, Donna Griffis, Carlina Lewis, Liz Duncan, Donna Davis, Donna Belmares, Susan Baker, Felicia McLain, Cindy Mitchell, Lori Duval, Jean Werner, Susan Collins, Sherm Johnson. FIFTH ROW Terri Meyers, Dons Cook, Teresa Hargrove, Sharon Armstrong, Kathy Gardener, Michelle Kenny, Carolee Cooper, Renec Lebeau, Liz Sirchio, Alexa Womack, Lisa Daffron, Pam Koehler, Vicki Lewis, Marla Blasingame, Margaret Haynes, Tracy Womack, Tammy White. SIXTH ROW Julie Hawkins, Jan Hudson, Nancy Ray, Debbie Thompson, Gina Willis, Carla McDonald, Debbie McCoy, Adda Kundak, Lisa

D'Happart, Mary Ann Hackney, Kim Heideloff, Ruth Powell, Shelley Holder, Lisa Rich, Susie Wright, Kim Bebee, Doana Carter, Johnna Glover, Donna Holt, Kim Brooks. BACK ROW: Sharon Sprecher, Debbie David, Cindy Ethel, Johnna Winter, Peggy Hirtle, Laurn Bell, Laura Bodine, Diane Hartsell, Terri Jackson, Pam Neal, Donna Lowe, Julie Hendley, Debra Whatley, Terri Lawrence, Chen Avery, Kim Lerrin, Patty Copeland, Claire Willbern, Phyllis Brown, Jeanetta Anderson, Mrs. Sandy Muse, sponsor.

Bell Guard Buys Siren, Microphone

Functions of Sam's Posse increased each year the group existed.

The Posse worked with varsity cheerleaders during sixth period to paint signs, decorate halls, and raise spirit at pep rallies. They transported the victory bell to all home football games and accompanied the cheerleaders to the games which were out of town.

Tumbling added an extra dimension to Posse spirit. They also aided the varsity squad with gymnastic stunts both on and off newly purchased trampolines.

The money that the Posse raised from megaphone sales bought a siren, as well as decorating supplies.



ATTIRED in new uniform, Melanie Hopper performs as Yosemite Sam at pep rallies and games.



AS A PART of the cheerleading unit, Van Cates assists Brenda Reed in a gymnastics stunt.



SAM'S POSSE — FRONT ROW: John Garrett.
SECOND ROW: Richard Baskin, Donnie Martin.

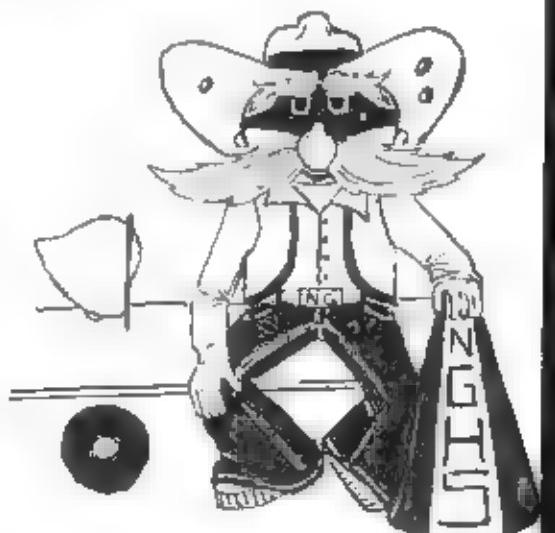
BACK ROW: Van Cates (Posse sheriff), Ru Starks, Robert Campbell



DANA Allen, Lori Cummings, and bell guard Randy Starks await the beginning of the game.



ENCOURAGEMENT of junior John Garrett to the Raiders is a regular part of each game





Kelly Hooper



Sandra Himmelreich



Susan Young



Dana Allen, Head Cheerleader

Buy a Toboggan Today, Hmmm . . .

Activities of the varsity cheerleaders extended much further than yelling at football games, basketball games and tournaments. Other duties of the squad included painting signs, decorating halls, and cheering at pep rallies.

Raider toboggan sales were the cheerleaders' means of raising money this year. The funds were spent to purchase the paper, paint, and crepe paper which were used for promoting school spirit.



Lori Cummings



Rebecca King



Brenda Reed



Janice Williams

Girls Back JV



MRS. Peggy McCarty, sponsor, helps in putting up signs



GIVING the NG salute, Diane Palmer encourages spirit at pep rally



"OF spirit and friendship," are the words of cheerleader Stephanie Caldwell at a break pep rally

"Two bits, four bits" were yelled by squads other than varsity cheerleaders. Junior varsity football and basketball teams were backed by their own group of sophomore cheerleaders.

JV cheerleaders yelled at break pep rallies on the days of their games, and assisted at varsity rallies. Their responsibilities also included painting spirit signs and decorating halls. Like the varsity squad, each of the cheerleaders was required to hold a good grade average and high standards of discipline.



ABOVE: During a varsity pep rally, Sharla Knox shows great sophomore spirit. RIGHT: Karla Sorsby, Lou Ann Nelson, and Sharla Knox do a hustle step to the band's music. FAR RIGHT: "Whisper! R-R-R-A-I," are the words of Karla Sorsby at the SG pep rally.



JV CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Lou Ann Nelson, Diane Palmer, Karla Sorsby, Stephanie

Caldwell, Sharla Knox. BACK ROW: Kayla Vangton



For Freshmen, Two Squads Raise More Spirit Than One



BLACK TEAM FRONT ROW, Jac Bramblett (kneeling), Head Cheerleader, Cindy Greer (kneeling), Anna Gilliland (sitting). SECOND ROW, Cathy Marek (sitting), Rache, Goetz (sitting). BACK ROW: Tammi Martin (standing).

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the freshman battle cry!" were the commonly heard words of 12 freshman cheerleaders during

the varsity pep rallies.

An addition to the one set of freshman cheerleaders this year was another set of six which enabled both black and red football and basketball teams to have cheerleaders at games.

Mrs. Susan Adkins sponsored the freshman cheerleaders.



ABOVE: Receiving a "little help" from Richard Baskin, Sherrin Cross aids in decorating the halls. BELOW: Marcy, Andra, and Susie await the beginning of the last pep rally.



RED TEAM FRONT ROW, Susie Hollabaugh (kneeling), Andra Pribble (kneeling), Patti Goodlett, Head Cheerleader (sitting). SECOND ROW, Marcy



Members Give Two Chairs To Library

Two bean bag chairs were donated to the library by the Beta Club.

The Beta Club each month selected two students to be students of the month.

Lori Thiessen, corresponding secretary, said, "This gave a chance to recognize people for the things they do that are not usually recognized."

Their first get-together was a joint picnic with the National Honor Society. Everyone played ballgames, climbed trees, and they were supposed to have their installation but Mrs. Peggy McCarty, sponsor, forgot to have Mr. Gene Hudson sign the certificates.

At the end of the second quarter, members prepared a luncheon for the faculty.



AT A Beta Club meeting, Michelle Foust listens attentively to plans for the faculty luncheon



BETA CLUB — FRONT ROW: Susan Young (recording secretary), Karen Kennedy, Dana Allen (president), Lori Cummings, Robin Wiseman, Laune Burson (treasurer), Bobby Barninger, Gay Hufaker, Rogane Brand. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Horstman, Lori Thiessen (corresponding secretary), Sandra Himmelreich, Pete Roth, Broda McAllister, Debbie Wyhe, Brenda Reed, Lisa Hollabaugh (vice president), Larry Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Vigil, Donnie Martin, Kurt Kundert, Becky Yohe, Michelle Foust, Rusty Milhoan, George Dalton, Annette Heathcock. **BACK ROW:** Teri Miller, Van Cates, Brett Holtry, Buddy Young, Greg Woodliff, Richard Baskin, Mike Barnett

AT ONE of the meetings, Sandra Himmelreich raises her hand to be recognized



MIKE Barnett discusses ideas for the annual Talent Show



Tupperware Sales Provide Funds



MU ALPHA THETA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lark Donnell (sponsor), Bobby Barringer, Cindy Oliver, Kenni Eppers, Kathy Behee, Joni Thiessen, Jerry Strong, Mrs. Cindy Oliver (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Linda Sundbye, Dana Allen, Cheryl Schmit, Tammy Harris, Karen Cerny, Christi Harris, Sandra

Himmelreich. THIRD ROW: Lisa Herklotz, Robin Wiseman (vice president), Tim Trull, Mike Barnett, Richard Vigil, Rusty Milhoan (secretary), Jeff Mock. BACK ROW: Steven Cmajdalka, Robert Barnett, David Montgomery (treasurer), Brett Holtry, Gregg Woodliff, Van Cates (president), Dave Smith.



JONI Thiessen takes a break from business to clown around at a Math Club meeting.

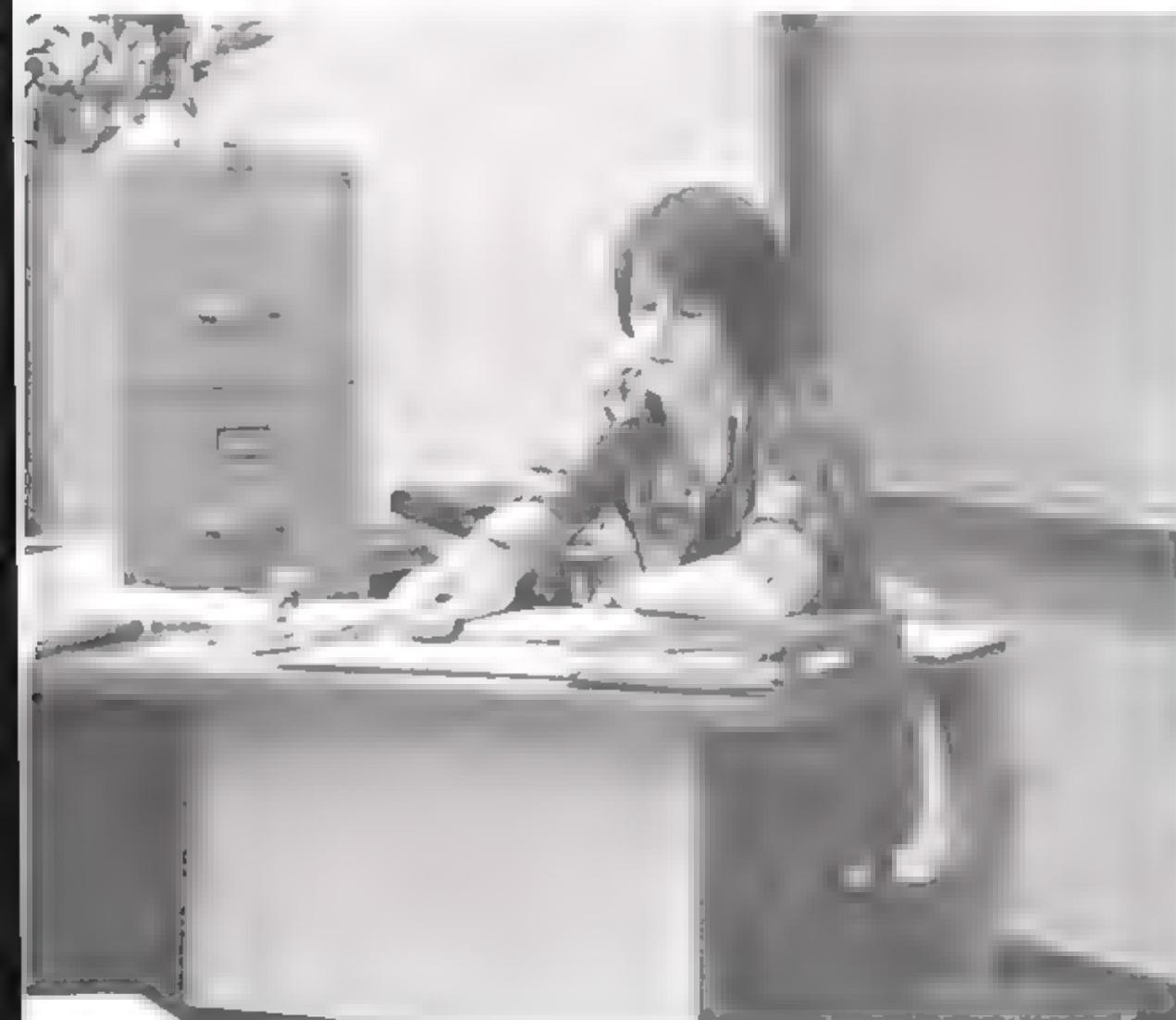
An interest in math was the reason students joined Mu Alpha Theta.

In November, members attended a contest at Richardson High School. Contests were held in eight types of math — geometry, trigonometry, sequences and series, advanced and elementary algebra, logs and exponents, advanced topics and analytic geometry. Van Cates placed second in analytic geometry.

Members also attended Math Day at North Texas University where they listened to speakers as well as played pool and pinball.

Bobby Barringer said, "I enjoyed the pinball the most."

The club had one money-making project, a Tupperware sale.



PRESIDENT Van Cates discusses plans for the contests at Richardson High School



SPONSORS Mrs. Lark Donnell and Mrs. Cindy Oliver listen to the Tupperware sales pitch.

Carnations Prove To Be Successful

FTA members attended the district meeting at Plano High School on November 12. They went with Garland High by bus. That day it snowed and a snowball fight was the height of the convention.

The members were in charge of the district program and held nine different workshops ranging from elementary education to the need of more men in education. Lisa Dunlop, a member, won second place in the Miss FTA oratory contest.

In February they attended state convention in San Antonio where well-known programs were presented.

Members had a Christmas party and helped a needy family during this time.

On Valentines Day there was the annual carnation sale. This was a great success and members spent many hours counting flowers and getting them ready to hand out.



FTA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Deborah Bryant, Miss Debbie Wester, Geralyn Miles (parliamentarian), Donna Van Buskirk, Tammy Hendricks, Karen Windom, Debbie Versher, Renette Potts, Melodie Shamburg, Cheryl Schmitt. SECOND ROW: Vickie Dempsey (historian), Sherry Johnson, Teresa Shearer, Melissa Hynes, Marri Kay Drum, Karen Southerland (president), Diane Kayser, Sandra

Mace, RoseAnne Morrison THIRD ROW: Dee Ann Quillin, Diantha Lofton, Sharon Boyles, Connie Hardy, Belinda Kirby, Pam Smith, Sarah Chancellor, Lisa Dunlop, Rita Ivins BACK ROW Linda Sundbye, Joyce Johnson (secretary), Gynne Tillman, Rita Tullis, Janie Inman, Angela Freeman, Cassey Holmes, Virginia Watkins, Beverly Villareal, Carmela Davis (treasurer), Kim Cooper



AT A FTA meeting, Mrs. Deborah Bryant looks through a newspaper for stories on education



THE news is very interesting for Karen Southerland, an FTA member



DRINKING Dr Pepper, Geralyn Miles cuts out of the newspaper

Scribblers Publish ‘Words In Motion’



SCRIBBLERS — FRONT ROW: Leann Benson (secretary), Teri Casillas, LaNaye Pruitt, James Pippen, Mike Phillips, Rachel Simmons (vice president), Steve Rhodes. BACK ROW: Lisa Dunlop, Jeanetta

Anderson (treasurer), Ronnie Stalcup, Dave Smith (publicity chairman), Alan Mershon, Michelle Howard, Cindy Lacy



DAVE Smith looks over entries for "Words in Motion."

"Words in Motion," published in April, was the major activity of Scribblers.

At meetings members discussed entry requirements and judging. They set up four categories. They were poetry, essay, short story, and original proverbs.

The proceeds from "Words in Motion" went to a scholarship for one of the members.

Members ordered t-shirts. Each member was asked to submit ideas for a t-shirt design. A quill pen on a piece of paper was the emblem chosen.



AS sponsor, Miss Marilyn Martin checks over all material for the magazine.



SUGGESTIONS for the t shirt emblem are discussed by Teri Casillas and LaNaye Pruitt.

Beginnings Participate For Enjoyment

To make people happy and to entertain was the goal of Beginnings.

The group was a community-supported one. Their first appearance was at the Garland Employees' Christmas party on December 9. Gay Huffaker gave her opinion on the group. "We really performed instead of having an audience watching and listening."

On December 15, they sang at the Magic Pan at Northpark. The members participated out of enjoyment, putting out an hour or so every week for rehearsal.

The group mainly sang pop music. When singing, the group had a better rapport with their audience being a smaller singing group and not a choir.

Beginnings was an extra-curricular activity and members got no credit for participating. They did participate for enjoyment and satisfaction.



BEGINNINGS — FRONT ROW Gene Wells, Rhonda Weaver, Jamie Haupt, Miss Marlene Morris (director), Karen Killgo, Tammy Bruce, Ronnie Stalecup. SECOND ROW Carol Hender-

shot, Scott DeWese, Suzanne Hester, Gay Huffaker, Craig Usher, Kim Bebee. BACK ROW Keith Matney, Forrest Dillon, Kelly Morrison, Ricky McGehee



TAMMY Bruce, Suzanne, Hester, Gene Wells, Keith Matney, and Kim Bebee stand back and listen to Scott DeWese sing.



PORTRAYING an angel in the song "Monotone Angel," Scott DeWese sings his solo.



ONE of the jobs of Miss Marlene Morris is to accompany Beginnings.

Four Members Make All Region Choir



A CAPPPELLA: A choir shows their vocal ability.

Four members made all-region choir at tryouts in October. They were Ricky McGehee, Scott Dewese, Kim Bebee, and Keith Matney. Ricky McGehee also placed fifth alternate at the area all-region.

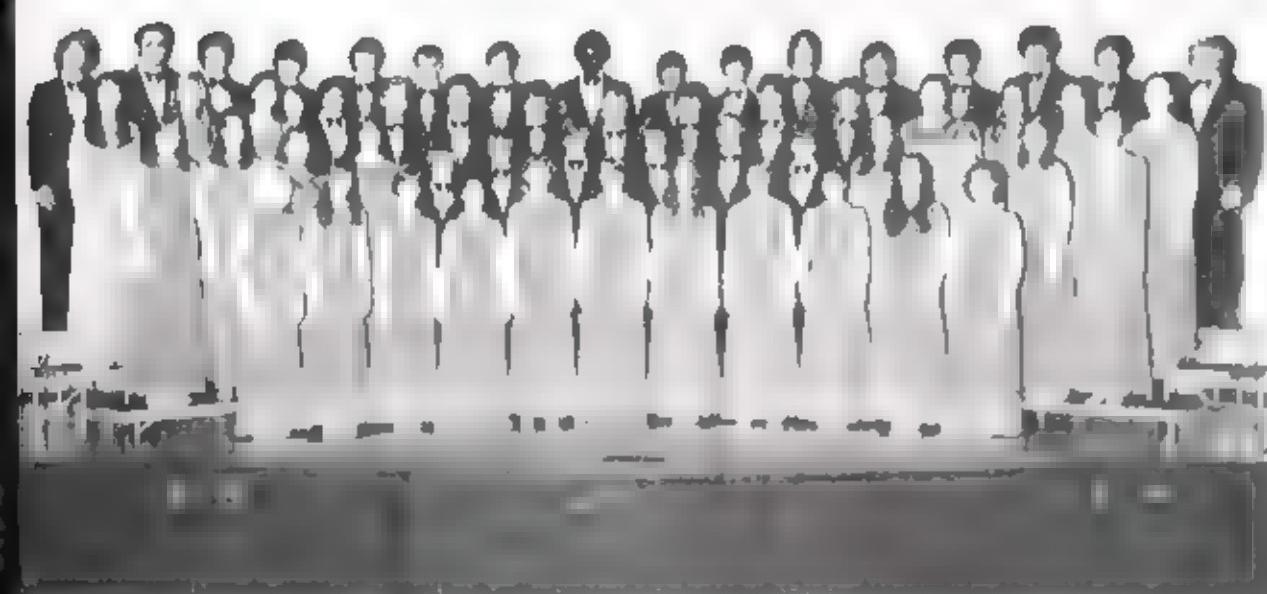
In October the boys from A Cappella choir along with the boys from the other Garland high schools performed a concert at Lakeview. The girls also performed in December.

The choir sang a concert at SMU on December 5. Two schools were picked, one from the Dallas Independent School District and one from the suburban school districts. This was a big honor for the choir.

Some members participated in the UIL solo and ensemble contest held in April. The entire choir participated in the UIL contest in May.

The choir sold chocolate candies, and the funds went to the choir banquet and school musical.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Cindy Bryant, Elizabeth Simmons, Gay Hufaker, Leann Benson, Melanie Hopper, Rhonda Weaver, Duana Carter, Cathy Bebee, Suzanne Hester, Tammy Bruce (librarian), Deanna Vernon. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Stringer, Julie Davis, Giovanna Riffe, Liz Farnell, Chuck Bigelow, Russell Matney, Rex Reynolds, Craig Usher, Thomas Seay, Randy McGehee, Karen Kilgo (historian), Dru Wood, Kim Bebee, Miss Marlene Morris (director). **THIRD ROW:** Carol Hendershot, Jamie Haupt (secretary), Terri Lawrence, Bill Trecize, Ronnie Stallcup, Lyn Wilson, Gene Wells, James Pippin, Victor Stringer, Dave Abston, Michael Dobbs, Melinda Cleere (librarian), Denise Reimer, Crickett Darnell, Cindi Quattlebaum. **BACK ROW:** Dave Smith, Doug Cross, Scott Gwinn, Brian Jenkins, Keith Matney (president), David Parish, Darrel Viana, Norbert Hill, Mark Hebert, Curt Pool, Ricky McGehee, Forrest Dillon, Charlie Taylor, Pete Stringer, Kelly Morrison.



BOYS from the A Cappella rehearse for the boys concert at Lakeview.

Girls Join Other Girls For Concert

The fall concert in October was the first appearance of the Girls Choir. There was a reception afterwards with refreshments.

The girls performed with the girls choirs from other Garland schools. That concert was held at South Garland on December 13.

The choir participated in the UIL concert and sight reading contest. Some members also participated in the solo and ensemble contest.

AT THE Girls Choir party, Melissa Payne picks her present.



CHOIR members get to know each other at the picnic in September



GIRLS CHOIR entertains the student body at their first concert



GIRLS CHOIR — FRONT ROW. Marcella Manriquez, Sheria Thomas (historian), Sherri Day (secretary), Debbie Vercher, Michelle Casper, Debbie Mohnkern, Barbara Gazin, Holly Harrison. **SECOND ROW** Carol O'Day, Debbie Echols, Melissa Payne, Michelle Barton, Danna Sandel, Patty Trujillo, Sherri Bishop, Sherri Carpenter, Sheila Green, Ann Flowers. **THIRD ROW** Miss Marlene Morris (director), Valerie Hooge, Lynn Born, Marla Baxter, Sherri Johnson (librarian), Donna Belmares, Sheila Peebles, Shirley Milligan, Sherry Holland, Tonia Neal. **BACK ROW** Karen Suits, Jan Horn, Claire Wilburn (vice president), Sue Lennie, Ann Carter, Phyllis Cobb, Katie Stark, Michelle Quinn, Jennifer Anderson, Phyllis Brown, Teresa Harrison

Members Make Money By Selling Candy



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — CHAPTER I FRONT ROW: Amanda Flood, Ramona Barber (president), Rachel Burchardt, Delana Moore, Liz Caballero, Teresa Basquez. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Fran Caldwell (sponsor), Kim Turbeville, Pam Archer (third vice president).

Sherry Lamb (second vice president), Rhonda Cobb (historian), Tammy Borowski (secretary). BACK ROW: Donna Glassenap (reporter), Melissa Wiley (parliamentarian), Sharon Boyle (treasurer), Cindy Parker, Jean Schaffer.

Nestle's candy was the item sold by Future Homemakers of America Chapter I for fundraising.

Members had a Christmas party and exchanged gag gifts. There was a formal installation for the officers and a "come as you are" breakfast planned by members.

In February, members participated in a Valentine project. The Area V meeting was March 4 and 5; many girls attended. Two delegates also went to the state meeting in Houston April 21-23.

To honor their mothers, the girls prepared a dinner for them.



DONNA Gilliland models at the Future Homemakers Fashion Show.

Teaching kindergarten was a major part of Future Homemakers of America PELE. The girls helped three days a week for two hours at area elementary schools.

Members listened to speakers at meetings. They studied about child abuse, how to handle young children in certain situations, and correction of children.

The girls sold Nestle's chocolate candy as a money making project. There was also a Christmas party and a "come as you are" breakfast.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA PELE — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Gayle Millican (sponsor), Sharon Paul, Lee Ann Nixon, Jen Miles, Debbie Mills, Mary Hebert. SECOND ROW: Diana Robinson, Glenda Powell, Debbie Kennelly (chairman), Chelynn Breser, Kathy Stringer. THIRD

ROW: Connie Rhoades, Paisv Peterson, Deborah Geary, Sherri Miller, Angie Blount, Barbara Chapman. BACK ROW: Vickie Dempsey (chairman), Dorothy Loftin (chairman), Dee Ann Quillin, Monica Proch (chairman), Kim Cooper (chairman).

Homemakers Eagerly Learn Art of Sewing

Four deserving members from FHA Chapter III were able to attend the state meeting in Fort Worth. Profits from the fund raising project of selling Nestles Crunch and Almond bars were used to pay for this overnight meeting.

President Teresa Conrad expressed her opinion by saying, "It's really neat. I've always liked helping people out and selling candy."

FHA Chapter IV also attended both city wide meetings in Garland and the state meeting.

One of the projects organized was selling Valentine lollipops. The money was offered to a needy orphanage.

Michele Holt decidedly stated, "I think it's good that we have this organization to belong to. I like it a lot."



DISPLAYING their goodies, Robin Brisendine and Robbin Peck demand, "I want you to buy a candy bar!"

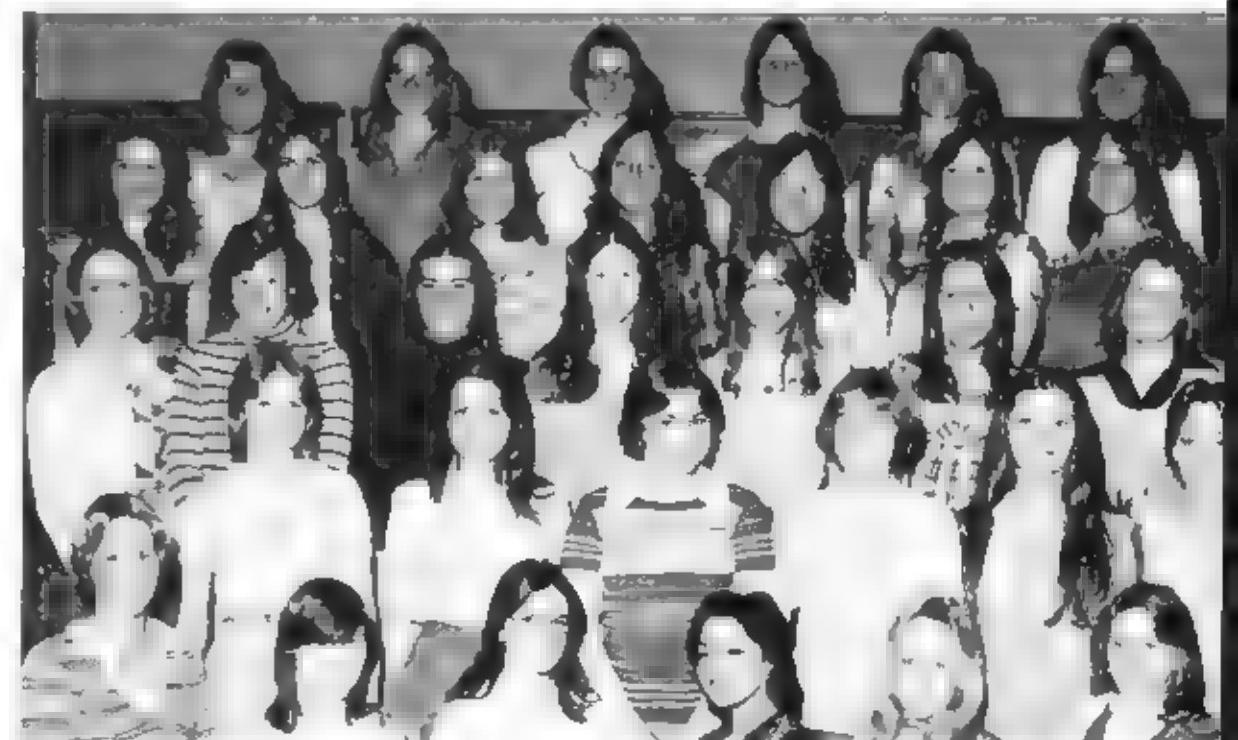


GAIL Starkey tries to figure out, "I wonder what this outfit is going to look like when I finish it?"



FHA CHAPTER III — FRONT ROW Mrs. Sally Woolly (advisor), Karen Yelton, Jeanette Willis (secretary), Carla Lewis, Donna Griffis, Nancy Quattlebaum, Michele Neal, Kerry Bishop, SECOND ROW, Cammy Brabbin, Debbie Phillips, Cindy Gentry, Bridgette Stevenson, Jenilyn Terrell, Kathy Marlow, Sue Scoma (reporter). THIRD ROW

Cathie Coffey, Debbie Parrish (1st vice president), Becky Hendrickson, Carole Smothermon (2nd president), Michele Clark (3rd vice president), Ra Hegwood, Lisa Newberry (reporter), Teresa H (president), BACK ROW Doreen Langhans, C Taylor (treasurer), Brenda Jacobs, Laura Aulman, Nanci Hess, Diane Brazil, Kim Rice



FHA CHAPTER IV FRONT ROW Mrs Karla Cannon (advisor), Robbin Peck, Karen Peterson, Penny Wade, Sherri Cross, Beverly Hrcic. SECOND ROW Kim Coborn, Diane Prather, Pam Springer, Michele Holt, Debra Norman, Kim Bradshaw. THIRD ROW Laura Willingham, Paula Cunningham, Nadine VanWart, Teresa Shearer

Linda Westbrook, Sherri Baker, Kelly How FOURTH ROW Renee Jennings, Diane H Nanette Smart, Lisa Hollabaugh, Brenda L Kathy Stringer, Karen Hester, BACK ROW Deborah Parker, Rita Fullos, Pam Long, Laura Ta Jena Durand, Becky Sharber



A CHAPTER — FRONT ROW Mrs. Judith Eck (advisor), Delano Hoffman, Judy Falcon, Lori McNeilly, Misae Flushe, Linda McGraw, Mary Smith, Patsy Trott, Rachel Pensano, Susan West, Teri Pettit, Patti Baker SECOND ROW Linda Chaney, Debbie Robinson, Loraine Hyatt

Carolyn LaRocca, Linda Cunningham, Christi Burger, Cheri Conrad, Debbie Phillips, Missie Payne THIRD ROW Charlotte Brown, Lori Foulkner, Cynthia Creel, Debbie Bowmen Kim Mauldin, Rhonda Dillon, Denise Reimer, Mike Horstman, David Cash



JINA Farrow asks, "How do I make this into a



KIM Bradshaw prepares to trim a seam



HAPTER VII — FRONT ROW Mrs. Ellen (sponsor), Denise Jett, Irene Delira, Nena Debbie Pollard (historian). SECOND Amy King (president), Linda Dean (1st vice president), Tammy Payne (parliamentarian), Cindy

Smith Bobbie Wheeler, Lisa Pappas (treasurer) BACK ROW Suzy Phillips, Sharon Boyle (2nd vice president), Lisa LaRue, Cassie Holmes, Tammy Aulderman

Select Group Attends State In Fort Worth

FHA Chapter V was the only home economics group that did not sell Nestle's candy bars. Instead, it was decided that they would make more money selling stationery. With this in mind, girls and boys went out in their neighborhoods selling as much as possible in order to go to the state meeting.

"I wasn't in a home economics course, but I was in a home furnishings class. I just wanted to learn more about the home," replied Christi Burger.

Charlotte Brown stated, "I went to FHA to learn to cook and sew since I actually didn't know how."

The newly-organized Future Homemakers of America Chapter VII sold candy as their fund raising project. Just starting out, the members were hopeful their small club would do as well as the others. A selected group also attended the state meeting in Fort Worth.



AS CHARLOTTE Brown watches, Mrs. Karla Cannon demonstrates the technique of threading a sewing machine



MS. LINDA Taylor works busily on making plans for the FBLA convention.



VICE president Tammy Harris discusses plans for the preparation of Val-o-grams.

Members Sell Val-o-grams, Wrapping Paper

Selling Val-o-grams in February was the idea of the FBLA members. Another project for their club consisted of selling gift wrapping paper. During the month of January, they collected magazines to take to the homes of the elderly. The members met once a month to discuss and work on improving in the business field.

Some of the members attended a state convention in March. Requirements for members were that they be enrolled in at least one business course or had previously taken a course in the field of business.

Class Forms Club

Hero FHA stood for Home Economics Related Occupations. The club provided leadership and social activities for students employed in the home economics field. Members attended school half a day and worked the remainder of the day.

Teresa Conrad commented on the club,

"We have had a great time together getting to know things about each other's jobs and learning along with them."

Officers this year were Don Davidson, president; Teresa Conrad and Paula Hotley, vice presidents; Renee Payne, treasurer-secretary; Donna Norman, report-



HERO FHA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Morris (sponsor), Pathi Wishon, Teresa Conrad, Chenlyn Taylor, Paula Hotley, Donna Norman. SECOND ROW: Rick Daggs, Cyndy Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Teresa

Payne, Clay Lightfoot. BACK ROW: Tim Edward, Richard McGaugh, Annette Halloway, Susan J. Hugh McCraw, Don Davidson



FBLA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Melva Salm (sponsor), Cathy Shelton, Diane Prather, Rebecca Emory, Veronica Hodges, Rhonda Weaver, Sandy Mace, Donna Norman, Renee Potts, Tammy Sanders. SECOND ROW: Kathy May, Karen Southerland, Brenda Yelton, Lori Cummings, Cheryl Schmitt, Paula Gillis, Dana Allen, Edith Walker, Mary Kay

Drum. THIRD ROW: Joyce Johnson, Judy Ples, Tammy Harris, Heather Alderman, Cas Holmes, Angela Freeman, Carol Wilts, Amy Lisa Weaver. BACK ROW: Frank Flowers, mella Davis, Janie Inman, Donnie Martin, Cates, Bev Villareal, Virginia Watkins, M. Cleere

Club Decides on Hat Instead of Shirts

Most clubs had specially designed T-shirts, but the Industrial Arts Club was different. Members had hats with a unique design instead. Meetings were held for members to have extra time to work on individual projects for district contest. They attended contest at North Texas Industrial Arts Association on April 22

and 23 at North Texas State. Texas Industrial Arts Association state competition was held in Waco on May 6 and 7.

To celebrate Christmas the club sponsored an all school dance. For the first time the club selected a sweetheart. Lavona Baldock was honored at the Christmas dance.



ELIZABETH VanNest gives a hand to the Industrial Arts sweetheart, Lavona Baldock.



INDUSTRIAL Arts teachers Mr. Doug Puckle and John Douglas discuss club activities.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mr. John Douglas (sponsor), Elizabeth VanNest, Lavona Baldock, Celeste Hooge, Toni Browder, Steve Price, Mark Bumpass, Stanley Gardner, Dennis Muller, Bruce Watry, Mr. Don Mugg (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Dale Buskin, Ronnie Hrncir, Mike Blake, Gary Hester, Paul Roach, Steve Moore, Randy Miller, Allen Caldwell, Steve Carpenter. THIRD ROW: Pete Smith, Louis Hock, Bubba

Eppert, David Schrock, Bill Burns, Kyle McDaniel, Phillip Lewis, Donny Rains, Mark Stubbs. FOURTH ROW: Dale Jaresh, Kenny Grant, Jerry Ursery, David Coleman, Eric Walker, Troy Crosson, Mike Horstman, Brad Taylor. BACK ROW: Terry Ellson, Glenn Jones, Paul McGahan, Steve Prati, Steve C'madalka, Mike Calhoun, James Simmons, Warren Werner, Steve Carter.



TAHOS — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Watson (sponsor), Cindy Loper, Lon Tappin, Cindy Sprawls, Patricia Jones, Ellen Hughes, Regina Rowland, Joe Ledbetter. SECOND ROW: Rita Staten, Martha Brackett, Debbie Hackett, Nancy Watson, Cathy Marsden, Carole Smotherman, Rebecca Hendrick-

son, Joy Burns. THIRD ROW: Lynn Crum, Lisa Champ, Sally Smith, Debbie Sewell, Bonnie Cousins, Arvinder Sidhu, Doana Dunlap, Pamela Inman, Susan Young. BACK ROW: Sandra Rommerskirchen, Brenda Williams, Darrel Price, Tim Cowan, Roger Hamilton, John Baugh, Charles Hyde.

Club Interest Lies in Field of Health

Busy at work were TAHOS members with club activities that included a family project at Thanksgiving. Members attended two contests. One was an Area III TAHOS contest on February 4 and 5 in Denison, and a State TAHOS skill contest at Astroworld in Houston on March 18 and 19. Members also attended a conference in Mesquite on October 30. Other projects consisted of a Food Donor drive and a Blood Pressure Clinic at North Garland. Officers were Patricia Jones, president; Roger Hamilton, and Arvinder Sidhu, vice presidents; Bill Burns, secretary; Debbie Hackett, treasurer; Cindy Sprawls and Cindy Cooper, historians; Carole Smotherman, reporter; Brenda Williams, parliamentarian; John Baugh, sentinel.

Club Adopts Needy Family, Makes Crepes



In the true spirit of equality, "Le Cercle Francais" sponsored competition between classes with the Spirit Chain. Seniors came first, juniors came in second, sophomores third, and freshmen fourth.

Le Cercle Francais adopted a needy family to whom they gave a ham, presents, a tree, and baskets during the holidays.

Le Cercle Francais partook of a sumptuous crepe dinner at the Magic Pan. There was also a slide presentation of the correct method for making a successful crepe.

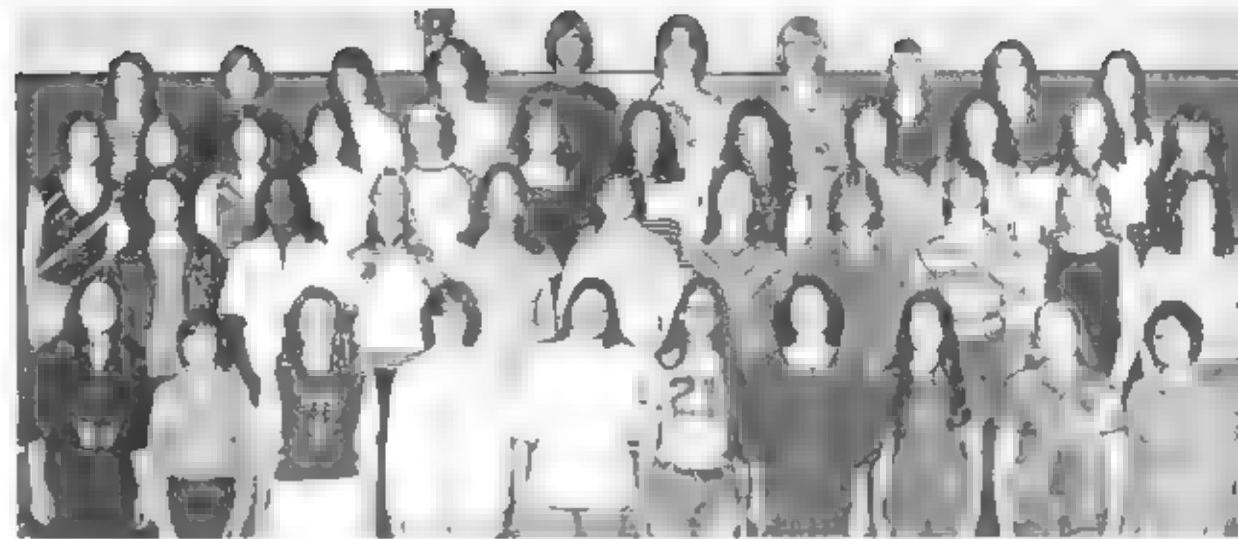
All members tried their luck with the crepe pan in the spring. But the piece de resistance was experienced when members participated in a full course dinner at Brennans.

Members participated in a French Day at the University of Texas in March. The activities included folk dancing and singing, a sports car rally, grape juice and food tasting, and a mini tour of France bicycle race.

During International Week, the members sold French pastries.

At the end of the year Le Cercle Francais presented a scholarship to a deserving senior.

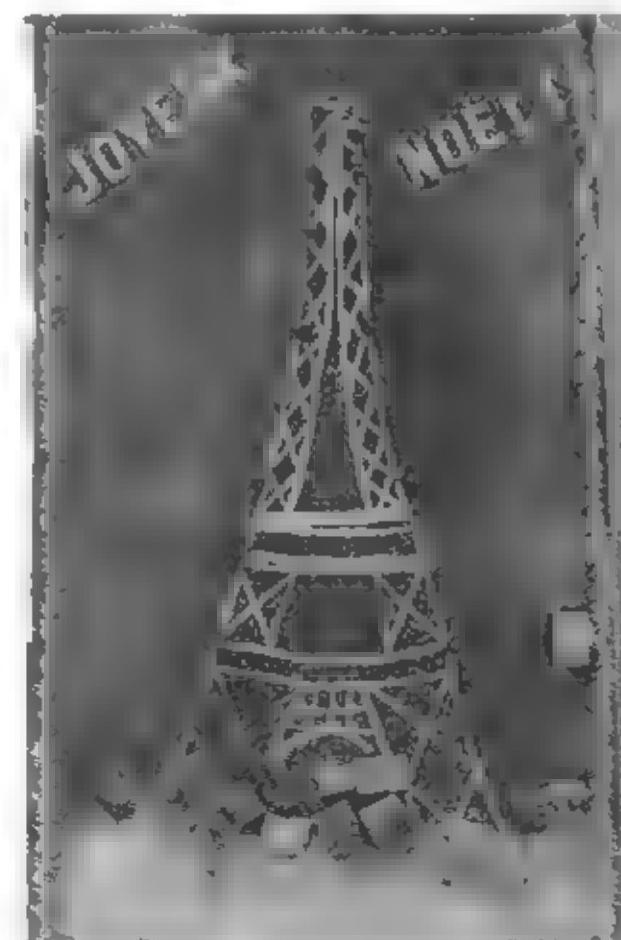
AT CHRISTMAS, the French room door reads "Joyeux Noel" or, in other words, Merry Christmas.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Ms. Barbara Parrott, Barry Hanner, Susan Young (president), Lori Snyder, Vicki Dempsey, Gail Starkey, Valerie Hooge, Geri Miles, Jill Hinton, LeeAnn Benson
SECOND ROW: Debbie Hyatt, Diantha Loftin, Brenda Marek, Valerie Erwin, Cathy Bebee, Tammy Downey, Gay Collins, Kris Doyle, Pam Smith, Veronica Hodge
THIRD ROW: Janice Jones (secretary), Sandra Himmelreich (reporter), Jeane Anderson, Janie Inman, Terri Morris, Karen Cerrone, Suzanne Sorsby, Brenda Reed (vice-president), Mark Barnett, Beverly Vilareal, Virginia Walker, Kathy Proctor
BACK ROW: Diane Marsden, Linda Brown, Brenda Jacobs, Sandie Shirk, John Griff, Mark Mace, John Walker, Karen Tykodi, Michael Foust, Rhoda Thurlow



FOUR Spirit Chain cans are for individual class members to deposit coins for chain links. The money Spirit Chain made went towards a scholarship given to a club member.



MARK Elliott displays the proper etiquette for eating French food by placing a napkin on his lap.

Gummi Bears Raise One Thousand Dollars



GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW Suzanne Hester (president), Vickie Bledsoe (treasurer), Jane Thoenen, Deanna Smith, Reneé Sherman (president), Mary Beth Reid, Laurie Raether, Karen Southerland, Lance Churchman, Bobby Barringer, Camile Koch, Mrs. Gail Folsom (sponsor). SECOND ROW Rita Tolos, Tom Douglas, Susie Wright, Laura Hudson, Laurie Onstott, Chris Smith, Teresa Hall, Richard Robinson, Sheila Lane, Auda Kunjak, Michael Starkweather. THIRD ROW Royce Fowler.

Mike Pruitt, Bruce Carlton, Cheryl Brandstatter, Victor Stronger, Carne Snyder, Joy Burns, Chris Cavan, John Hennig, Kim Watry (secretary). FOURTH ROW Chet Wilson, Mike Cain, Kreg Walvoord, Billy Bayles, Rusty Milhoan, Scott Dewese, David Parsh, Michael Tresp, Jerry McCrory, Marty Peterson, Gene Mouldin. BACK ROW Richard Backlin, Brett Holtry, Kerry Mercer, Steve Edwards, Dave Smith.



Gummi Bear sales profits are discussed by German Club members. The Gummi Bears are sold each year by the German Club. The organization made a thousand dollars this year.



DRESSED in German style dress is reporter Suzanne Hester with president Reneé Sherman embarrassed by the camera.



A CONVERSATION is carried on by Mike Cain and Don Burgins concerning the club's booth for the carnival.

Gummi Bears was the item sold by German Club members to raise money for the state convention members participated in.

In November, they attended a contest in Arlington. Suzanne Hester finished first in hiking; Cheryl Brandstatter, second in hiking; Mike Tresp, third in Root Beer guzzling; and Laura Hudson, second in cake contest.

At Christmas, members enjoyed a St. Nicholas party. Gifts were exchanged.

Members prepared for International Week. They sold sausage, bread, cheese, desserts, and dressed in German costumes.

There was a banquet at the end of the year at which awards were handed out.

Games, Foods Teach Customs To Students

Chandler's Landing was the place Latin Club members held their back to school party. Everyone swam in the lake and had a picnic.

During Christmas, members attended a breakfast at Brennan's. They learned Latin Christmas carols.

As their money-making project members sold chocolate-covered peanut candy.

During the annual International Week they sponsored Latin games and customs at break and at the carnival. Members sold pizza, a Latin dish.



AT A Latin Club meeting, members discuss plans for International Week



EVERYONE volunteers for cooking and tasting food for the picnic at Chandler's Landing.



LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Frances Gannon (sponsor), Teri Casillas, LaNaye Pruitt, Kelli Eppers, Sharilyn Stephens, Peggy Palazzese (historian), Jill Hinton (assistant treasurer), Dan Baugh. SECOND ROW: Kathy May, Lora Trotter, Betty Nicholas (secretary), Elizabeth Simmons, Darleen Dodd, Peggy Schmitt, Rhonda Weaver

THIRD ROW: Mary McKenna, Kathy Pruitt (reporter), Russell Pruitt (president), Mark Stubbs, Keith Routh, Tammy Harris, Paul Roach (vice-president), Dru Wood. BACK ROW: Scott Dewese (programs), Eric Seelbach, Ron Crowe (programs), Ken Moritz, Keith Turbeville, John Quattlebaum.



WAITING for the meeting to begin are Terry Parmely, Ken Moritz, Mark Stubbs and Mrs. Frances Gannon, sponsor. The club used the ten-minute break to get together

Club Raises Funds At Cowboy Games



SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ira Bannister, Chuck Bigelow, Sandra Sparkman, Lorree Nester, Renette Polts, Kaiwanna Jolley, Jerry Gafford, Laura Gafford (treasurer), DeeAnn Bankamp, Susan Jones, Debbie Parrish (president). MIDDLE ROW: Linda Elliot, Liz Arp, Giovanna Cates, Paula Gillis, Ramiro Hernandez, McLoey Taylor, Monty King, Brenda Yelon, Julie O'Day, Craig

Usher, Lynn Hudson. THIRD ROW: Paula Neuwender, Cheryl Schmitt, Tammy Harris, Ricky Wayman, Julie Murdock, Donna Holt, Karen Cerny, Robert Lewis, Leonard Linskey, Joyce Johnson, Christi Burger (secretary). BACK ROW: John Carenby, Lisa Herklotz (historian), Forrest Dillon (reporter), Pat Tate, Mike Strong, Gregg Barz, Van Cates, Kevin Thomas (vice president), Darrell Price, Charles Eads, Mike Roach, Donna Fowler.



Passing lifesavers to one another on toothpicks successfully, Paul Roach and Dwayne McPeak smile with delight about their achievement.



SUSAN Jones gives a campaign speech for officer elections as Tammy Harris listens intently.

Passing lifesavers with toothpicks was one way members met one another at their get-acquainted party in September. They also wrote facts about themselves on squares of tissue paper, a surprise for all that attended.

Members ate a dinner at Pancho's buffet. They also had a progressive dinner in which each course was served at different houses. Laura Gafford said, "This dinner was a blast."

At the Cowboy games, members sold concessions in the stands to raise money for the Spanish Convention.

Twenty members attended the convention in San Antonio in March. To be able to go, they had to work at two or more Cowboy games during the year.

In the spring, tacos, frijoles, and enchiladas were sold on Spanish Day.



DURING elections for officers, Laura Gafford laughs at one of Mrs. Ira Bannister's jokes.

Long Hours Put in By Dedicated Staff

A full time effort was required from these selected students. Tryouts for the positions were held the latter part of the year before. The Editorial Staff consisted of several different sections under the leadership of editors-in-chief Lori Thiesen and Gay Huffaker and advisor Miss Cindy Randle. The staff often gave up their Saturdays and Sundays to work on the deadlines at school to turn out the best edition of the "Marauder" ever.

The photographers of the yearbook staff were of great assistance to the busy members. Pictures were ordered and developed, keeping head photographer Debbie Chapman and her co-workers

occupied a great deal of the time.

A dinner was held at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse in Dallas with the Raider Echo Staff. "Oscoreo" awards were handed out to each person, which was an Oreo cookie necklace.

The Business Staff was another section of the yearbook staff. These members worked selling ads to businesses and companies. They had also sold books.

The "Marauder" Staff held the Celebrity Ball at North Garland on January 22. Handing out invitations, giving away awards, and decorating were the duties given to each member.



MARAUDER STAFF — FRONT ROW: Tracie Edison, Dru Wood, Darlene Mattison, Gay Huffaker, Debbie Chapman, Patsy Trott, Cathy Lee. SECOND ROW: Bobby Barringer, Laura Gafford, M'Lee Taylor, Christi Burger, Miss Cindy Randle (advisor), DeeAnn Blankenship, Susan Rhoden, Lisa

Moore. THIRD ROW: Steve Duke, Mary Harris, Sarah Chancellor, Pam Evans, Jonnie Bechtol, Lori Thiessen, Debbie Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Karen Killgo, Mike Cain, Butch Moser, Mark Mace, Kerry Mercer, Mark Elliott, Kurt Kundert.



One of Editor Gay Huffaker's staff members such as Darlene Mattison work on the sections.



Not only does Patsy Trott work as the staff artist, she also helps with the index by writing page numbers on the index file cards.



SPORTS editor Bobby Barringer works on football copy for his next deadline.



STAFF MEMBERS grumble "You mean after putting 152 snowflakes out, we have to hang the tree up?"



MANAGING Editor Annette Heathcock looks up information for the articles on phobias in the January issue.



What in the world is above staff writer Lisa Hollingshead's head? It's the newspaper's new nickname.



SMILE from editor Becky Yohe tells her staff that newspaper features and stories are a success.

School Newspaper Changes Its Format

"Get out and sell those ads!" One of the "Raider Echo" Staff's major duties was selling a minimum of three hundred dollars worth of ads and at least one hundred dollars worth of newspapers. This was necessary in order to print the editions of the "Raider Echo."

The "Raider Echo" came out monthly; therefore, the journalists had two weeks to gather information and prepare their stories. These articles were due one week before the paper went to press.

Editor-in-chief Becky Yohe, Annette Heathcock, Diane Marsden, and Janice Jones made up a list of possible stories each month with the help of adviser Miss

Cindy Randle. The writers had their choice of which articles they wanted to report on. Then they began work with the encouragement and guidance of Miss Randle, of course.

In the middle of the school year, the "Raider Echo's" format was changed to a news magazine. The magazine supplies a new concept in news reporting to appeal to the readers of the paper.

A banquet was planned at the end of the year which the "I cho" and "Marauder" staffs attended. Again, Miss Randle gave out awards which, as she said, were better than the awards for the dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse.



WHILE thinking of ads Lisa Corbin quenches her thirst.



ADVISER Miss Cindy Randle proofreads copy for the "Echo."



RAIDER ECHO — FRONT ROW Kim Kandert, Janice Jones, Miss Cindy Randle, Becky Yohe SECOND ROW Lisa Corbin, Diane Marsden, Jon

Weist, Annette Heathcock, Kelly Morrison THIRD ROW Elizabeth Van Nest, Thayne Wickam, Donnie Martin, Lisa Billis, Jacquie Thompson

New York Trip Is Enjoyed By Thespians

Two masks symbolizing comedy and tragedy were on the Drama Club t-shirt. The design was done by John Burleson.

Kelly Oxeman, John Burleson, and Mike Nelson helped with the Celebrity Ball. They assisted with the sound and lighting.

Drama Club members joined a national club called International Thespians. Members of this club had to meet certain qualifications.

Through classes such as Stagecraft, Beginning Acting, and Production Crew, students obtained experience in putting on plays.

Over the spring break, a select group of 25 flew to New York. The trip lasted four days. The travelers saw Broadway plays with such stars as George C. Scott and Liv Ullman. Mrs. Judy Nichols accompanied this group which also visited the Metropolitan Opera.



AT ONE of the Drama Club meetings, Stephanie Maestas considers ideas for the club banquet.



DRAMA CLUB — FRONT ROW Stephanie Maestas, Debbie Pollard, Rachel Goetz, Sherry Farns, Karen Spotts, Elizabeth VanNest, Laura Gafford, Kathy Marlow, Eric Holtry, Lisa DeBoer, Mrs. Judy Nichols (sponsor). SECOND ROW Frank Goodenough, Karen Wright, Kelly Burleson, Debbie White, Karen Mosier, Kim Mauldin, Rhonda King, Morris Turner, Elaine Garretson, Shirley M.

igan THIRD ROW Crickett Darnell, Michelle Howard, Julie Dawak, Kyle Ruth, Jon Weist, Ronnie Stalecup, Robin Lindsey, Lloyd Senterfitt, Debbie Burger. BACK ROW Sandra Hicks, Melinda Cleere, Sandy Shirk, David Yount, Mike Lyons, Mark Cross, Bill Louhe, Karen Killgo, Tena Puller, Rita Tullos



ACTING in a Junior Workshop Production, "Whispering Images," are Sharon Shuppert and Steve Wilhite. Through their classes, members learned to put on plays such as this.

Art Projects Aid Others



MIKE Thomas and Jim Bowell cut tree branches and spray paint them for the Celebrity Ball. The branches were used on the stage to contribute much to the scenery for the ball.

Painting spirit signs for football and basketball games was a major contribution from Art Club members.

At the carnival held at Beaver Elementary, members helped decorate for the event.

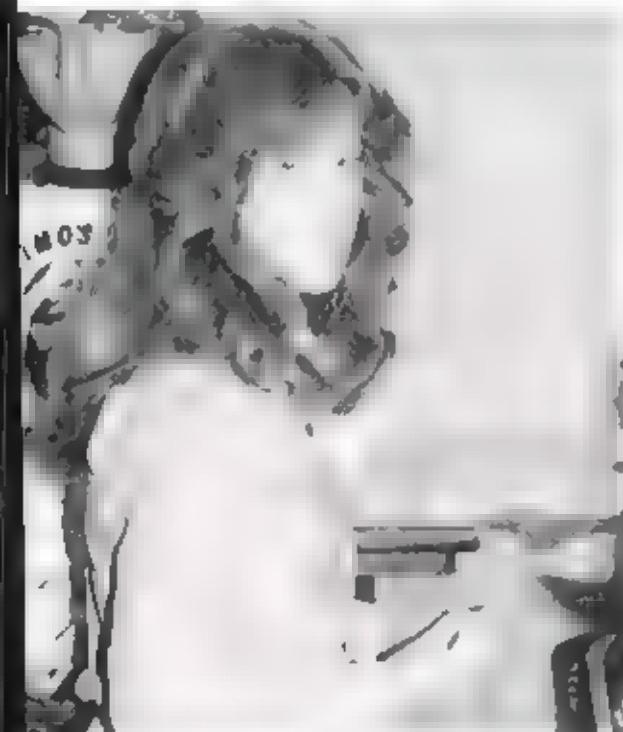
Members painted windows of the Community Center for Christmas and also painted a wall for a children's doctor's office in Garland.

Decorations and program covers for various organizations were done by the Art Club, such as the football banquet and the Future Teacher's of America district convention.

In the new field house, members painted a floor plaque and a Yosemite Sam wall hanging.

Along with the Lakeview Centennial Art Club, they co-hosted a Senior Citizen art show.

In the spring, members took a field trip to the Dallas Art Center.



ROGANE Brand works to create a masterpiece with spray paint.



IN ORDER to raise money for the club, Frank Goodenough paints drawings on slices of wood.



ART students work with their paint brushes under the supervision of Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, sponsor.



ART CLUB — FRONT ROW Mrs. Debbie Gathin (co-sponsor), Mr. Jack Hale, Alison Holley, Lisa Bills, Susan Young, Laura Gafford, Jackie Trott, Lisa DeBoer, Carla Russell, Rogane Brand, Liz Fauley SECOND ROW Patsy Trott (chairman), Tracy McGovern, Nancy Ray, Melanie Krehner, Frank Goodenough, Paula Neiswender (co-chairman), Sander Eggleston, Beth Burson, Laurie Burson, Diane Kayser, Darlene Matteson (co-chairman), Debbie Terry, THIRD ROW Brenda Marek, Tammy Downey (chairman), Penny McKnight, Rebecca Baker (co-chairman), Robin Richardson, Debbie Johnson, Cindy Groden (chairman), John Baugh, Sabrina Corley (chairman), Lori Cummings, Stephanie Caldwell. FORTH ROW Judy Pemberton, Kevin Quattlebaum, Mark Gillis, Judy Gordon, Carrin Near, Gloria Mitchell, Kathy Pruitt, Charlotte Brown, Bradley Barron, Mark Holden, Teresa Gunnels. BACK ROW Susan Ledbetter, Kathy Wood, Jim Boswell, Tena Putten, Jim Schlebach, Mike Thomas, Thayne Wickam, Bobby Morrow, Craig Carson, Lisa Herklotz, Gretchen Goetz.

Greased Pigs Escape From Contestants

Members of the Key Club met every Thursday and discussed the various activities in which they participated. Activities differed from the fund raising project for selling oil lamps to competing in the State Fair greased pig contest against Lake Highlands.

Besides fund raising projects, they painted and repaired an old couple's house. Later that night, they gave them a huge dinner in their honor.

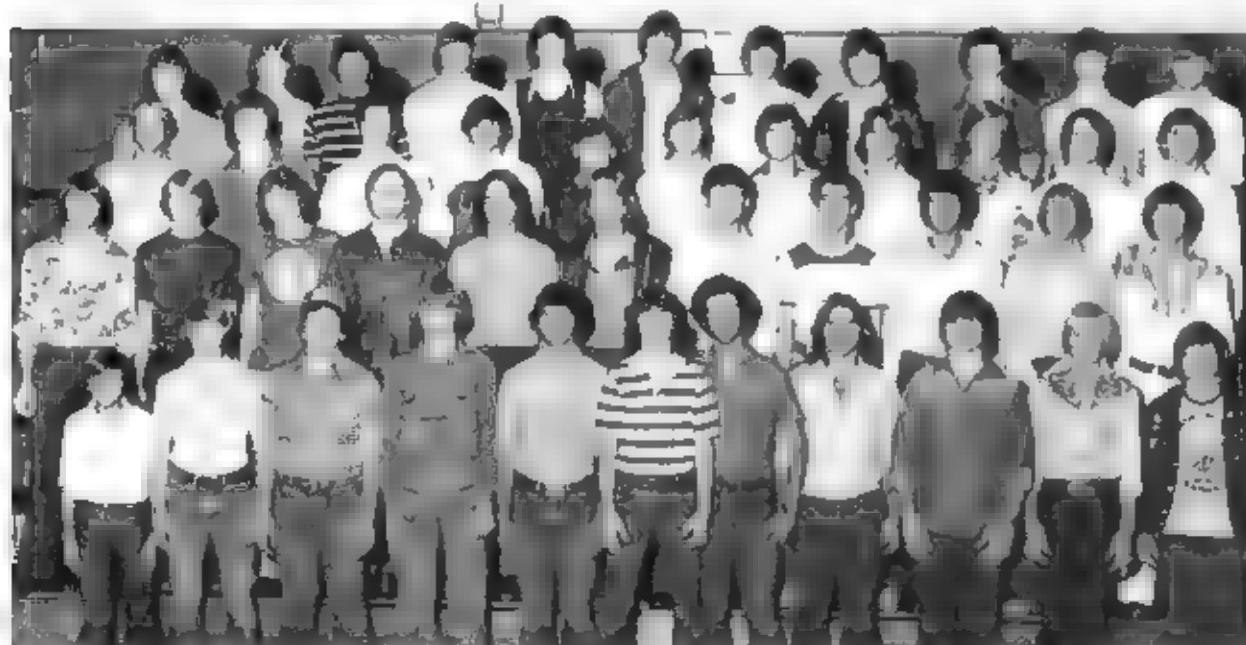
The Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Garland. Every Tuesday, the Kiwanis held a luncheon at Wyatt's Cafeteria in which one officer attended



PRESIDENT Bobby Brown, accompanied by vice president Dan Baugh, go over business at hand



EARLY morning meetings make it hard for Bubba Eppers and Terri Ellison to concentrate on business.



KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Dan Baugh (vice president), Doug Gregory, Bubba Eppers, Scott Cross, Don Burgins, Bud Biggerstaff, Bobby Brown (president), Robin Richardson, Rick Fahnstock, Bruce Dodd, Bobby Barringer SECOND ROW: George Dalton, Kerry Easley, Jim VanVoltenburg, Mike Barnett, John Baugh (secretary), Clifton Dewey, Charles Shearer, Gene Moulden (treasurer),

Forrest Dillon, Donnie Martin, Russell Caraway
THIRD ROW: Mike Wilson, Kevin Shepard, Kerry Mercer, Burton Black, Larry Wynick, Daryl Frazier, Mike Haynes, Mike Hotsman, Richard Baskin, Van Cates, Robert Cambell. BACK ROW Terry Ellison, Todd Edwards, Robert Castro, Mike Strong, Mark Harris, Ricky Cobb, Greg Barz, Cris Cure, Eric Hawkins, Mark Sunderland, Matt Turner





OFFICERS FRONT ROW, Mary Hebert, Geraldyn Miles BACK ROW Lisa Brown, Lisa Pappas, Diantha Lofton.

MRS Joyce Ridgeway planned many activities for the year. Most of them weren't carried out.

Silver Leaves Visited By Helpful Girls

Keyette members planned many activities for the 1977 year. Among them was a visit to Silver Leaves old folks home to provide attention and companionship.

Thanksgiving activities consisted of presenting a family with canned goods and participating in a teacher bake sale.

The fund raising project for the year was selling date books and calendars. Many students found them helpful and very convenient for keeping dates.

A scholarship was awarded to a senior member.



LETTERS — FRONT ROW Mrs. Joyce Ridge (sponsor), Terri Hoffaker, Diane Palmer, Vicki San, Kathy Marek, Sherry Cross, Renelte Potts, Beth Cabillero, Rebecca Skinner, Pam Row, Grette Stevenson, Peggy Paule, Ramona Barber, Lucy Shelton, LeeAnn Benson, Dee Dee Snyder. SECOND ROW, Cathy Ford, Terri Myers, Lisa Soer, Kathleen Kirby, Kelly Harwell, Linda Abbe, Donna Norman, Colene Valencourt, Lynn Dempsey, Rachel Goetz, Melissa Payne, Kelly Lacy, Jerri Strong, Karen Spotts, Geraldyn Miles (president), Shelly Mulry, Cindy Brown.

THIRD ROW Lynda Martin, Donna Griffis, Mary Kay Orum, Peggy Schmitt, Sherry Conrad, Melissa Hines, DeeAnn Quillin, Lisa Brown (historian), Karen Marek, Lori Lappen, Lea Shirley, Jackie Trott, Shelly Green, Donna VanBuskirk, Teresa Shearer, Betty Nitcholas, Diane Prather, Karen Snodderland, DeeAnn Blankenship, Darleen Dodd. FOURTH ROW Brenda Marek, Karen Cusik, Laura Herklots, Nancy Hammond, Kristi Wood, Lisa DeSloper, Laura Bodine, Jean Schaefer, Janell Jones, Leslie Mosier, Cindy Groden, Kim McGovern, Julie Clark. FIFTH ROW: Charlotte

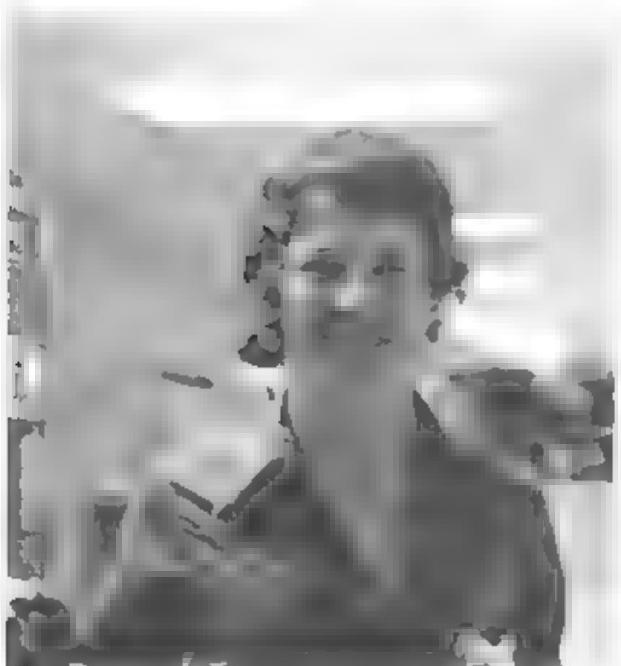
Brown, Lisa Attaway, Laura Hudson, Kathy Manness, Liz Sisco, Shelly Helder, Kewinna Foley, Lori Cummings, Liz Burnell, Shelly Walters, Lisa Hollabaugh, Debbie Wyse, Cattie Neal, Valerie Erwin, Rose Ann Morrison, Lisa Herklots (secretary), Cheryl Schmitt, Donna Fowler, Ann Carter, Gretchen Goetz. BACK ROW Lisa Pappas (treasurer), Amy King, Karen Clark, Janie Inman, Carol Hendershot, Nancy Hess, Kim Couper, Coleen Bowman, Terri Jackson, Tena Peden, Shari Evans, Denise McGee, Donna Holt, Beth Ray, Terri Miller, Sharon Boyle.

GERALYN Miles and Donna Norman contemplate what activity they are going to plan next!





MEMBERS of FCA listen attentively to the testimony of one of their senior members



CHRIS Taylor shows his enthusiasm of what he has heard in the FCA meeting he has just attended



CARRIE Synder tells one of her experiences at a joint meeting of boys and girls FCA

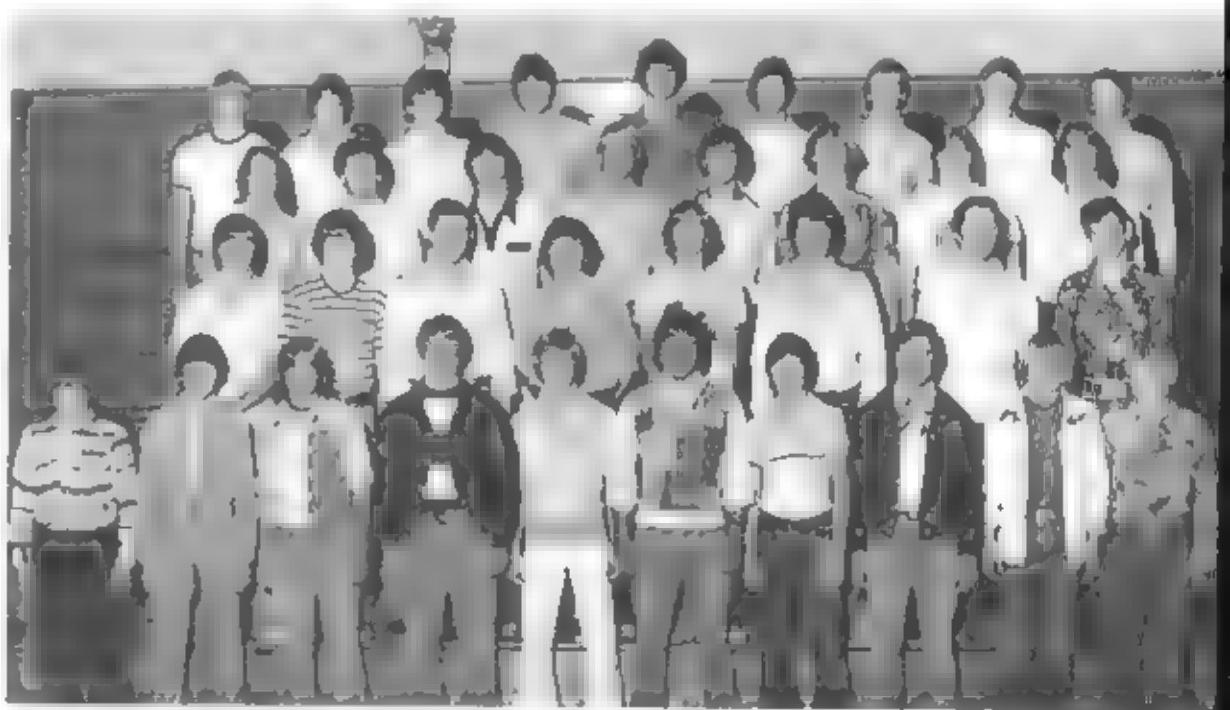
Study of Bible Interests Athletes

FCA girls meetings consisted of listening to testimonials from well-known people such as Nancy Swegler, an Olympic speed skater, and Ms. Brenda Lawrence, a runner-up to Miss Tennessee. The group concentrated on studying the Bible.

FCA boys meetings consisted of members' and coaches' testimonials of their experiences and mishaps

Once a month the boys and girls FCA met together to sing and to have short messages. Larry Miller said, "FCA is an organization which promotes fellowship, Christian living, the spirit of competition and an overall good time."

Sponsors for this year were Ms. Sue Hodges and Coach John Hacker



FCA BOYS — FRONT ROW: Roger Lufkin, Dwayne Seale, Martin Laye, Dalton Hertel, Tim Leigh, LaRay Doyle, Mark Downey, Ron Douglas, Mark Stines, Butch Allen. SECOND ROW: Mark Hebert, Randy Miller, Walter Steele, Monty King, Mike Nelson, Steve Wilhelms, Chris Taylor, Larry

Eagle. THIRD ROW: Tim Trull, Larry Miller,ines Hagan, Mark Wilson, Mike Haynes, Roger son Kevin Knowles, Mike Horstman, BACK: Mark Foust, Greg Woodliff, Buddy Young, C. Cure, Jeff Hendley, John McDonald, Kelly Oex, Randy Starkes, Coach John Hacker (sponsor)



FCA GIRLS — FRONT ROW: Linda Barbour, Vicki Dopson, Dana Allen, Lori Snyder. BACK:

ROW: Cheri Conrad, Robin Wiseman, Jen Wsky, Carrie Synder, Cathy Cates.



BIOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW Mrs. Lois Lasscock (sponsor), Michele Barton, Sharlyn Stephens, Melissa McAnally, Cathy Cates, Sheri Johnson, Teresa Godfrey, Cindy Soto, Ms. Pat Shelton (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Joyce Johnson, Kathy

Warren, Robin Wiseman, Scott Wright, Rosemary Hoogerwerf, Lisa Herklotz, Lynn Born. BACK ROW: Cheryl Farris, Mike Horn, Mark Serenka, Burton Black, Keith Routh, Sheryl Parker



Mrs. Pat Shelton looks in amazement at a member who asks a stunning question.



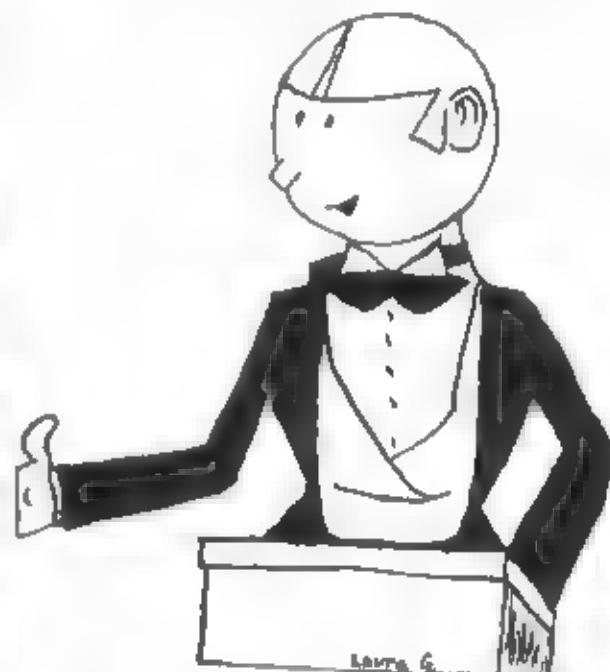
"YOU must make your argument seem more determined when presenting it in contest," replies Miss Deborah Gatlin.



Exploration Leads Students In Learning

Something new and exciting was added to North Garland. A new Biology club was started this year for those people interested in the science field. The name given to the club was Internal Explorers. The club had a few speakers come and speak to them in the mornings before school. Three speakers were Dr. C. E. Jones, a veterinarian, Butch Williams, a pharmacist, and an obstetrical nurse, Sarah Sprecher.

Officers were Lisa Weaver, president; Sharlyn Stephens, vice president; Cindy Soto, secretary; Robin Wiseman, reporter.



Club Forms To Argue Constructively

A new talkative club this year was the Debate club. The club went up against other debate teams from other schools in the area. They attended tournaments at Bryan Adams on February 4-5, Vines High School on February 12 and Plano on March 19. UIL contest took place in April in which the members also attended.

DEBATE CLUB — FRONT ROW Trisha Hanes, Mike Phillips, LaNaye Pruitt, Laura Hudson, James Pippin, Dave Smith. SECOND ROW: Denise Reimer, Renee Hegwood, Lisa Corbin, Mike Barnett, Meanda Cleere, Miss Deborah Gatlin, Gretchen Goetz

Members Work Half a Day

Although the club was referred to as DECA, most students did not realize what the initials stood for. DECA was the abbreviation for Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA was the social organization for students involved in a vocational work program. The club encouraged development of leadership and a responsibility in the field of free enterprise. Students attended school for half the day and worked in a chosen field that stimulated their interest.

They attended area and state meetings. During the week of Thanksgiving, DECA sponsored a canned food drive in all the Garland schools to donate to underprivileged families.

Officers were Mike Wolfe, president; Penny McKnight, vice president; Allyson Kernal, secretary; Ron Crowe, reporter; Patti Yohe, treasurer; Mike Lyons, sergeant at arms; Ann Robbins, historian.



DECA — FRONT ROW: Miss Jan Jones (sponsor), Marsha Flood, Patti Yohe, Allyson Kernal, Jeff Clark, Craig Cloud, Steve Parker, Teresa Ponter, Ricky Bufford. SECOND ROW: Lana Manno, Ann Robbins, Mike Wolfe, Roger Hamilton, Ricky

Wycoll, Rusty Rothwell, Gary Rumenapp. BACK ROW: Teresa Fisher, Russell VanMeter, Ben Beth Dale Reynolds, Mike McMillen, Ron Crowe, Mike Lyons.



PART OF Mike McMillen's job at Treasure City includes straightening merchandise



Leadership Is Developed By Members



— FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mattie Don Shad
essor), Pamela Wafford, Camela Wafford, Freda
te, Cathey Shelton, Carrie Alexander, Chris
mer, Lulu Rodriguez, Roxanne, Shumate, Connie
ris, Mrs. Lois Grant (sponsor). SECOND ROW
y Kay Drum, Pam White, Pam Johnston, Pam
er, Debra Norman, Jenny Maciel (reporter),
Huskey, Karen Glover, Barbara Tawwater.

Jana Ballard, Sandy Erwin. THIRD ROW: Diane
Gilliland, Marie Brininstool, Billie Walker, Cindi
Smith, Tammy Sanders, Barbara Cook, Connie Har-
ding, Belinda Kirby, Carol Willis, Cathy Warren
BACK ROW: Angela Freeman, Kenny Scott, Jamie
Inman, Diane Mashewke, Nada McLaughlin,
Sharon Ledbeater, Sandra Davis, Diana Brazil, Pete
Stringer



Angela Freeman, dazed in thought, moves to con-
tinue the installation ceremony.



OEA OFFICERS — Gail Huskey, treasurer; Diane Gilliland, vice president; Randy Grubbs, installing offi-
cer (former president); Pete Stringer, president; Carol Willis, secretary; Pam Johnston, historian



Printing Trains for Jobs



VICA PRINT TRADES FRONT ROW Jennifer Born, Debbie Chapman, Randy Starnes, Terri Merre (sergeant at arms), Mike Pardue (president). Sandee Eggleston (reporter), Donna Peckum (secretary). SECOND ROW James Formosa, Kerrv

Prince (vice president), Kerry Whitaker, Pat Evans, Jack Downing (parliamentarian), John Bedford BACK ROW Sieve Mitchell, Curtis Maloy, Roger Perez, Gene Wells, Robert Parish (treasurer), David McConnell



THE PROGRAM'S smallest press is operated by Donna Peckum as students are guided through the lab by Print Trades members.

VICA Print Trades assisted our school in many areas of written communication. In addition to Raider note pads, the club printed Raider Revue tickets and programs, and GISD course description materials.

Members of the club entered print competition during the year.

The club sponsored a Christmas canned food drive and honored the winning homeroom with a party. During January, the printers guided students through a lab in hopes of interesting underclassmen in the program.

The printing training was used by many members to facilitate job opportunities.



A PRELIMINARY step in the printing process is performed by Kerry Prince on the computer typewriter.



MR. ALVINO Hernandez supervises the collection of food for the Christmas canned goods drive.

Candles Finance Industrial Program



Whitaker works on his part of the wiring for new house

Students who wished to learn industrial trades as a vocation joined the Industrial Operative Training program.

Club members participated in contests during the year with students from other schools. The organization's fund raising program was a candle sale.

Officers were Robert Buchanan, president; Roger Pockrus, vice president; Troy Elison, secretary; James Shook, treasurer; Mark Alexander, sergeant at arms; Randy Ross, reporter; Randy Bonney, parliamentarian.



ICT — FRONT ROW Mr. Prisock (sponsor), Billy White, Marshall Biggs, Cody Crowder, Ronnie Teal, Stanley Gardner, Randy Ross. SECOND ROW Allan Ranes, Chris Brown, Steve Carpenter, Mark

Alexander, Roger Pockrus, Terry Elison. BACK ROW Jim Meyers, Don Crosson, Mike Buchanan, Troy Crosson, Robert Tibbitts, Randy Bonney, Mark Pietot

Electricians Help Build New House



Barnett explains to his members plans for next project and club activities

Under the leadership of Mike Barnett, club and local club president, VICA Electrical Trades participated in several projects. The most important of these was the building of a house erected by a building class at Lakeview Centennial High School. Other officers of the club were Danny Hargrave, vice president; James Biggs, secretary; Lindel Farris, treasurer; Mike Grissom, sergeant at arms; Dana Henderson, reporter; Donny Bordelon, parliamentarian.



VICA ELECTRICAL TRADES — FRONT ROW Donny Bordelon, Mike Grissom, Alan Rasor, Kenny Turnipseed, John Hill, Terry Insall, Danny Balogh, Gene Whitaker, Tom Kettle, Mr. Mike Vaughan (sponsor). SECOND ROW Chuck Kalb, Marty Marshall, James Biggs, David Cash, Don

Taylor, Philip Lewis, Jeff Houghton, Danny Nixon, Greg Teske, Johnny Nimmons. BACK ROW Ken Hooks, Dana Henderson, Mike Barnett, Westel Rowland, David Fraley, Matt Turner, Mark Raines, Lindel Farms, Mike Strong, Ricky Cobb



Athletics

Student body, especially the female portion of it had a chance to participate in a well-renovated sports program this year. Competitive girls sports such as basketball and volleyball were provided for girls wishing to participate. Along with these changes came the construction of the girls gym and a field house. These were to be the final additions to a building that had been undergoing some kind of construction since it first opened.

Even though the program had been partially renovated, the traditional student spirit and participation stayed constant. Regardless of win-loss records, sports remained one of the major ways for us to show our spirit. We participated by attending events either as an athlete or as a fan.



Fumbles, Penalties Mar Raiders' Season

For the North Garland Raiders the 1976 football campaign meant a new district, a young roster, and, for the fans and team alike, much disappointment.

Due to a district realignment, the Raiders were placed in District 10-AAAA with Garland, South Garland, Highland Park, Wilmer-Hutchins, Mesquite, and North Mesquite. The district as a whole was big, fast, and experienced. The top teams possessed a wide-open offense with the capability of out-scoring any of the other teams.

The Raiders were an exception. A very young team, 16 juniors and 9 sophomores, composed over half of the 46-man roster. They ran a very conservative offense. They were able to score on most of their opponents but were seldom able to out-score them.

The Raiders were unable to post their first district win in AAAA play, a win which has eluded them for the past two years, a win which was wanted desperately by all the players and fans, a win which, in its absence, brings up the phrase "wait until next year."

At the beginning of the season, team morale was high, promises for a successful season were plentiful, and the dedicated school spirit prevailed. At the end of the season, the team morale was lowered, the

promises were broken, and all that was left was the strong, never faltering spirit.

Mistakes were much of the disappointment during the season. They were mistakes which were caused by a young team's inexperience. Penalties, fumbles, and interceptions were prevalent in all the Raider games. The Raiders were flagged 67 times during the year, which pushed them back 551 yards. They lost 20 fumbles, and NG quarterback passes were intercepted 17 times. The Raider offense was able to move well in most of its games. However, the many mistakes often rewrote the final outcome of the contests.

Franklin Field served as the battlefield for the Raiders' first clash of the season. It wasn't much of a battle, however, as the Raiders easily overpowered the rebuilding North Dallas Bulldogs. Powerful running by NG backs accounted for 226 of the Raiders' 273 total yards. As in most of the Raider games, the referees spent most of their time throwing penalty flags. The Bulldogs were penalized 12 times for 125 yards, while the Raiders were flagged 9 times for 90 yards. Jeff Hendley led the team to a 28-0 win, with 80 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns. Terry Spence, who led all rushers with 82 yards on 13 carries, and Dennis Hagin scored one touchdown each.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Donnie Watkins (manager), Gary Hayes, LaRay Doyle, Matt Elliot, Larry Wyrick, Pete Roth, Greg Grubb, Gary Coburn, Monty King, Rick Litt (trainer). SECOND ROW: Louis Rizutto, Coach Chuck Cornett, Coach James Ivey, Coach Gary Davenport, Coach John Hacker, Tony Anderson, Richard Vigil, Joe Bojarski, Broda McAlister, Head Coach Harry Beavers, Doc Montgomery, Coach Joe Garcia, Coach Bill Epperson, Gene Moulden (manager). THIRD ROW: Larry Miller, Mike Horstman, Terry Spence,

Brad Taylor, Eric Walker, Robert Ricketts, Johnny Walker, Brad Tillotson, Roger Perez, Tim Trull, Terry Parmely. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Hagin, Scott Thompson, Robert Castro, Greg Woodliff, Frank Polma, Kevin Miller, John McDonald, Jimmy Abrams, Billy West, Jim Shugart, Rodney Moore, Dennis Lax. BACK ROW: Kelly Oexman (manager), Chris Cure, Mike Rhodes, Stan Dietz, Jeff Hendley, David Damer, Charley Taylor, Greg Sikes, Dale Morrison, Kevin Blair, Jim Owens (trainer).





LEFT: Tailback Gary Coburn throws a fake on a Highland Park opponent.



ABOVE: Tailback Dennis Hagan lunges for precious first down yardage. BELOW: The specialty teams, including kicker David Damer, did a great job all year long.



With one win under their belts, the Raiders went into Memorial Stadium with the confidence of a team favored by 20 points. Actually, they were 6-point underdogs against the Dallas Adamson Leopards. Terry Spence ran for 111 of the Raiders' 147 yards on the ground. Spence also scored a touchdown, which coupled with a 25-yard TD pass from Greg Woodliff to Scott Thompson, gave the Raiders a 13-6 victory. NG was, for the second time, hurt by penalties. They drew 8 flags for 78 yards.

The Raiders were back at Memorial for their next game against the explosive Roosevelt Mustangs. The Raiders effectively shutdown the powerful Mustangs running attack in the first half and stormed to a 13-6 halftime lead. In the second half, however, the Mustangs unleashed their formidable runners and scored three touchdowns on their way to a 28-13 upending of the Raiders. Untimely penalties and two interceptions led the causes of the defeat.



IN AN open field, tailback Terry Spence is hard to catch

The Raiders travelled to Hagar Stadium the next week to meet the Jesuit Rangers. North Garland was able to pull off a number of big plays both on offense and defense, but they proved insufficient as the Raiders lost their second game 7-6.

The Raider offense moved well but was hurt by some untimely turnovers. The defense was able to produce some exciting goalline stands, and kept the difference in the score down to one point. Both teams were able to move well but found it difficult to cross the opposing end zone.

A dramatic change from the previous weeks' contests and, by far, the Raiders' most exciting game was the clash with crosstown rival South Garland. Spirit had been rising all day with hallway pep rallies, visits from various SG backers, and anxious pleas for victory from all the Raider fans. If Memorial Stadium had had a roof, it would have been raised a few feet during the contest. Spirited yells from both sides filled the stadium with a wall to wall rumble. Both teams moved the ball well - South Garland on the ground, while the Raiders filled the air with passes. Penalties, turnovers and fine defensive plays from both sides kept the teams from crossing the goal lines more



A GOOD runner as well as passer, quarterback Greg Woodliff heads around end



CHECKING out the maneuvers of the opposing defense, quarterback Greg Woodliff steps up to the line.

Spirit Reigns in Rivalry; SG Colonels Win Game

than they did. South Garland was docked seven times for 52 yards, lost four fumbles, and was intercepted on two occasions. The Raiders forfeited 80 yards on eight infractions, lost one fumble, and were also intercepted once.

Scoring for the Raiders came in the first half as they went into the locker room at halftime with a 10-7 lead. However, the Raiders again lost in the second half, on a fourth-quarter touchdown by the Colonels. The game was a thriller to the last seconds when Raider defenders came up with a fumble recovery. Unfortunately, three plays later, the Colonels grabbed a victory-saving interception with 38 seconds left to play.

Mistakes were again the deciding factor in the Raider's next game against the Mesquite Skeeters. The game was fairly even throughout the first quarter at Memorial Stadium, but as the mistakes came in, the score went up in favor of Mesquite. The young Raider squad was unable to overcome both its own miscues and the larger Mesquite squad. The game statistics were rather surprising for a game with such a lopsided score. North Garland actually led in first downs (14-13), passing yardage (101-91), and passes completed (6 out of 14 to 5 out of 17). The Skeeters only led in

rushing yardage (199 yds. - 101 yds.). They could take only an 88 total yardage lead, and they had only a 35.9 yard to 31.7 yard punting average lead. The Skeeters had to punt once more than the Raiders and were penalized twice as much, six times for 54 yards to the Raiders three times for 30 yards. The difference in the score came from the fact that the Skeeters were not intercepted while the Raiders had three passes stolen, and Mesquite only lost the ball on fumbles once while the Raiders dropped the ball four times.

The Raiders came very close to ending the search for that first district win as the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles came into Memorial Stadium the next week. The Eagles were heavily favored, but through the first half they were held scoreless by a strong Raider defense. The Raiders managed to put nine points on the board, on a one-yard run by Jeff Hendley and a 33-yard field goal by Brad Tillotson. This lead was held until the second half when as in several previous games, the Raiders couldn't seem to get it together. The Eagles, however, began to look like the strong, fast team which they were. The Eagles scored three touchdowns in the second half to escape with an 18-9 victory.

Mistakes hurt both teams during the



TING all of his force behind the ball, quarterback McDonald lets a pass.



Raiders listen closely for their assignment on the next play

TER Kevin Blair tries to put an opponent in a situation

Four Receive All-District

contest as the Raiders lost four fumbles and drew five penalty flags for 57 yards. The Eagles fumbled the ball three times and were penalized 40 yards from six infractions. The Raiders led in first downs (16-13), trashed by only 27 yards in rushing yardage and were never forced to punt. It wasn't a great day for the pass as neither team could score a completion.

The next week the Raiders played one of those games you hate to remember. They travelled to Hanby Stadium to play the North Mesquite Stallions. From the opening kick-off it was the Stallions' second district win. North Mesquite scored on its first two possessions and rolled over the Raiders 31-0. North Garland could muster only six first downs and 31 yards on the ground. Forced to play catch-up ball, the Raiders did manage 104 yards through the air. NG quarterbacks were intercepted three times and the Raiders were flagged 11 times for 111 penalty yards.

Homecoming weekend was spoiled by a quick Garland Owl team, who came into Memorial Stadium still within hopes of a district championship. The game stayed fairly even through the first half as the Owls could only take a one-yard lead in the rushing-passing totals in the rain-



COACH Harry Beavers chats with the referee after a controversial call.



TEAMWORK proves supreme as tailback Terry Spence protects the running of slotback Gary Coburn.



Mike Horstman attempts to block a NM punt, he goes into the air



Player of the Year is fullback-defensive end Hendley



TAILBACK Dennis Hagan sets up to pass on the halfback option

soaked 24 minutes.

But when the second half gun exploded, likewise did the Owls. The quick GHS backs began to eat up yardage while the Garland defense only allowed 16 yards from scrimmage in the second half. Penalties and turnovers were abundant on the slippery artificial turf of the stadium. The Owls were intercepted once, fumbled three times, and lost 75 yards on nine penalties. The Raiders lost the ball on interceptions twice, lost three fumbles, and were flagged seven times for a 55-yard loss. The game was followed by a much-needed open week in which the Raiders recuperated from previous weeks' misfortunes.

For the Highland Park Scots, the Raiders were just a pebble in the road to the district AAAA championship. The Scots ran up one of their usual high scores in rolling over the Raiders 49-14.

The Raider scores came on two TD passes from Greg Woodliff, one to Scott Thompson and another to Matt Elliott. This game, the last one of the season, was no different from the rest as it was dominated by mistakes. Highland Park lost the ball four times, all on fumbles. The Raiders lost the ball six times, three on fumbles and three on interceptions.

Many circumstances led to the Raiders' losing season. Fumbles, interceptions, penalties and the second half shakes all

played an important role in the losses. But, although the football season was somewhat disappointing, the players worked together as a team, an inseparable unit which could hold its own against any opponent. Over half the team will return next year, bringing with them the experience a season such as the 1976 one gave. The student body as a whole backed the Raiders through to the last game, as the North Garland side of the stadium was continuously packed.

Since the Raiders worked hard at being a team, it was difficult to single out any one Raider as Player of the Year. Many players, such as those who received all-district honors — Jeff Hendley, defensive second team and offensive honorable mention; Broda McAlister, defensive second team; Joe Bojarski, defensive second team; Terry Spence, defensive honorable mention and offensive honorable mention; Dale Morrison, defensive honorable mention; and Chris Cure, offensive honorable mention — deserve this honor. This is the second year for the award named by the "Marauder" sports staff for individual ability, spirit and overall contribution to the team. One Raider, who started both on offense and defense, displayed these qualities to a peak. The 1976 Player of the Year is fullback-defensive end Jeff Hendley.



FELL off the ground. Rodney Dietz attempts to snatch a pass



JV defense ambushed an opponent



QUARTERBACK Kevin Ellison throws a pitch-out while JV linemen protect him



Missing Sophomores Hurt Junior Varsity



'CAUTIOUSLY' eyeing the opposing defense.
Kevin Ellison drops back to hand off.

BOTTOM LEFT: Quarterback Kevin Ellison throws the ball into the outstretched hands of a leaping Owl defender.

Under the leadership of Coach Bill Epperson, the Raiders learned from their mistakes during the season. The North Garland JV had a good season even though their win-loss record did not show it.

The JV opened the season with a loss to Berkner (18-6). In the next two games, the Raiders lost to Adamson (14-6) and Roosevelt (36-0).

Even though the first three games were losses, spirit was still high for their next opponent. The Raiders put it all together to defeat Jesuit 22-20. Jesuit played a hard game, but the Raiders finally achieved their first and only victory of the season.

It seemed that no matter how hard the Raiders tried against South Garland, the Colonels did better, as they defeated the JV 35-8. The following two weeks found the Raiders on the road, losing to Mesquite 35-0, and Wilmer-Hutchins, 26-18. Back in Garland they continued their skid by falling to North Mesquite 41-6, and Garland 44-6.

The last game held no hidden glory for the Raiders. The Highland Park JV dominated the contest from the beginning and handed the Raiders their seventh straight loss, 44-6.

The absence of nine sophomores who played for the varsity was the major cause of the JV's depressing season, a season which gave the players valuable experience for next year's varsity.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Bart Tillotson (trainer), John Roth, Dwayne Miller, Doug Gregory, Howard Terry, Ronald Douglas, Don Kennelly, Troy Attaway, Scot Dailey, Tim Leigh, Ronnie Rodgers, Dennis Terry (trainer). SECOND ROW: Doc Montgomery, Coach Gary Davenport, Darrell Hughes, Darrell Jones, John Mosier, Curtis McDougal, Gary Vrba, Jerry Rumskas, Chris Taylor, Rod Paris, Charlie Eads, Clayton Fogg, Johnnie Joplin, Robert Moore, Bruce Stringfellow, Alan Caldwell, Dwayne McPeak, Coach Bill

Epperson. THIRD ROW: Teddy Foreman, Rick Keen, Greg Starnes, Keith Shoemaker, Kevin Knowles, Greg Pace, Jon Crane, Charles Payne, Walter Steele, Randy Miller, Larry Rhudy. FOURTH ROW: Richard Lowen, Chet Wilson, Rodney Dietz, Mike Jenkins, Roger Fraley, Mike McMillan, David Bowman, Kevin Ellison, Perry Boyd. FIFTH ROW: Rod Nichoix, Robby Brumfield, James Carnigan, Mark Foust, Duke Morrison, Scott Cowan, Mark Werner, Jimmy Welch, Dave Moss, Ray Fitzgerald, Bill Laube.



Freshman Black Season Ends With 7 Wins

Completing the season with an outstanding 7-2 record, the North Garland Freshman Black finished in third place behind South Garland Red and Blue teams.

In winning the seven games, the Raiders showed excellent defensive skills as they posted three shutouts and never allowed the opposition more than 18 points in a game.

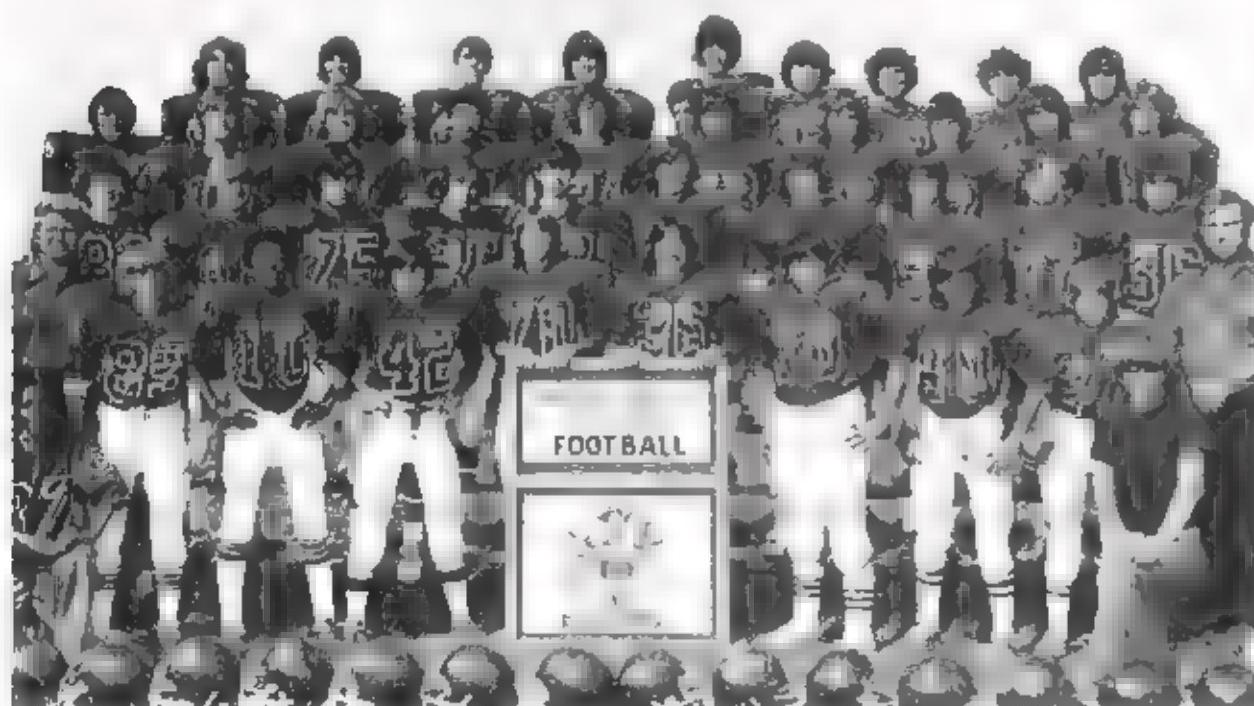
The team opened the season against the NG Reds. The game was a hard-fought defensive battle, and the only score was set up by a Red punt that was bobbled. At the final gun, the score stood Blacks 6 Reds 0.

The Lakeview Blue and the Garland Black teams were the Raiders next victories as the Patriots fell 24-0 and the Owls were defeated 26-12. The following week the SG Blues handed the team one of its losses by shutting them out 13-0.

The team avenged its loss by winning its next three games against Lakeview Gold (27-18), Garland Gold (10-0), and South Garland Red (23-14). At this point the Blacks were only one game out of first place. However, their hopes for the number one spot were vanquished when the NG Reds upset them 18 to 6. In the last game Blacks faced the Lakeview Blues and defeated them 14-6.



A FLMBI F causes panic at Red-Black game

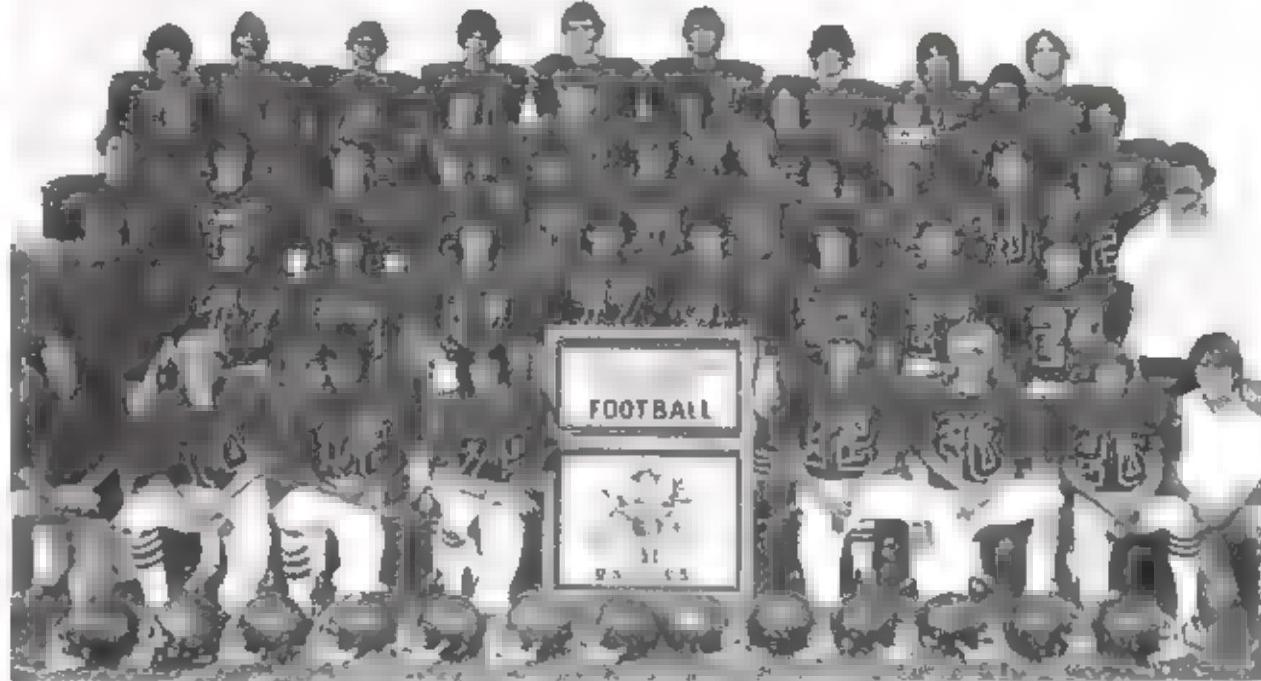


FRESHMAN BLACK FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Eric Giddings, unnumbered, Barry Larson, Derrick Nichols, Mark Downy, Jamie Miles, Jeff Agee, Glen Frederick, Peter Scherline, Joey Horne, James Martin, Coach Gene Mayes. SECOND ROW: Coach Bill Horn, Tommy Stalup, Kevi Dick, Cesar Govea, Steve Huckleby, Kyle Routh, Harold Bishop, Ronnie Myers, Larry Pavlik, Dean Ferguson, Brian Price. THIRD ROW: Edward Tomek, David Abston, David Bowan, Kyong Kim, Gary Hughey, John Aguilar, Greg Flowers, Mike Fauler, Brian Grant, Kevin Welch. BACK ROW: Kenny Young, Melvin Keel, Mike Lucas, Tommy Scott, Kurt Poe, Calvin Paterson, Doug Alford, Jerry Fry, Brian Sorenson.



FRESHMAN Black advanced downfield led by runningback Mike Fauler

Consistent Play Helps Freshman Red



FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW Doug Hinkle, James Allen, Poncho Sapata, Doug Pelham, Dan Bults, Mark Stines, Scotte Mernl, Mark Rumasknap (trainer). SECOND ROW Coach David Robbins, Steve Donald, David Luek, Scott Smith, Cary Elliott, Steve Montgomery, Ronald Snow, Royce Dotson, Gary Swindle, Coach Charles Cantrell. THIRD ROW, Mike McCord, Arthur Pennington, Delton Hertel, Robin Lindsey, Mark Hebert, Ted Dalton, Steve Block, Lenny Lisicki, Charlie Bayes, Larry Eagle, Mike Davis. FOURTH ROW Jeff Marlow, Bill Blankenship, Steve Whelms, Todd Rhodes, David Howell, Jay Rogers, Buddy Inman, Ronald Morton, David Castillo, Mark James. BACK ROW Monty Poteet, Scott King, Ernie Brown, Steve Whitaker, Tim Brock, Darrel Luna, Mark Reinhold, Jay Ferguson, Roger Nelson.

The Red team scored 136 points to their opponents 61. These statistics along with the Black team's great record gives Raider fans something to look forward to in years to come.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Charles Cantrell, the North Garland Freshman Red had a satisfying season.

They started the season slowly as they were defeated by North Garland Black 6-0 and Lakeview Gold 39-6. Garland High soon learned that North Garland was a team to be reckoned with as the Raiders defeated Garland Black 6-0.

South Garland was the scene for the next game. Although the Raiders played a hard game, South Garland defeated them 22-15. South Garland Blue also took the Raiders 13-3.

The Raiders then played their rival, the North Garland Black. The North Garland Red put it all together to defeat the Black 18-6.

The last game of the season saw the Red Raiders up against Lakeview Gold. Though Lakeview played a hard game, the Raiders finally defeated them 26-21. Although the Freshman Black had a better season than the Freshman Red, they also showed great promise for the coming years' JV and varsity teams.



RUNNINGBACK Mike Davis sprints downfield for first down yardage

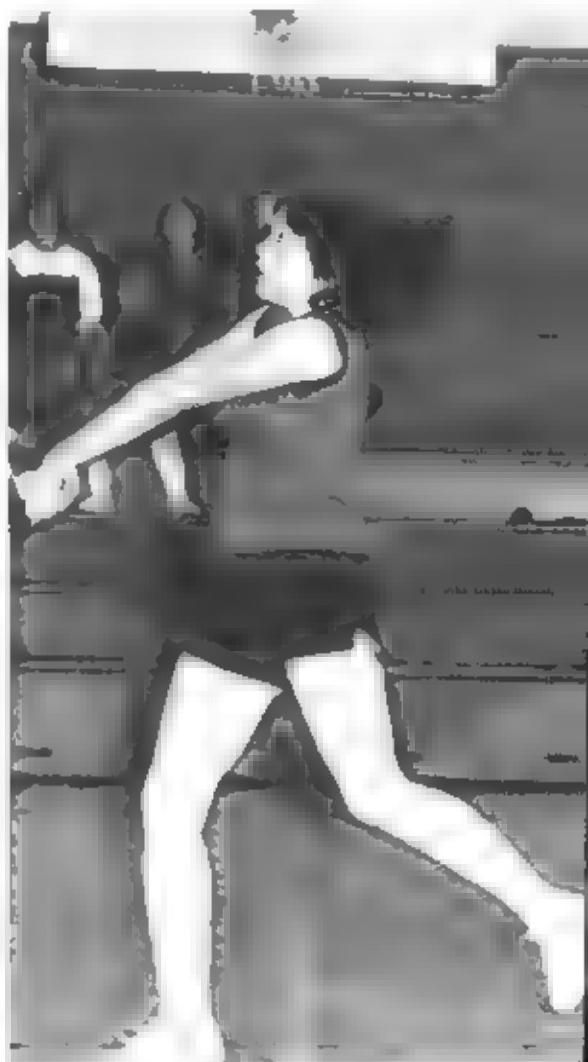


COACH Teresa Hudson confers with the varsity team about the strategy for the next quarter



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW
Vicki Dugson, Martha Cook, Carla Harrell, Dana Verble, Cathy Sherman. **SECOND ROW** Karla

Kennedy, Jean Garner, Kim Shoemaker, Melissa Wiley, Jeni Wrublesky. **BACK ROW** Coach Teresa Hudson



JV volleyballer Sheila Lane attempts to keep the ball in play



VARSITY team member Carla Harrell takes the ball after an 'NG' score



JV VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW. Cathy Coker, Beverly Balusek, Cathy Gates, Sheila Lane, Joni Lake, Linda Barbour BACK ROW: Lanell

Jones, Laurie Bayer, Sara Lennie, Cheryl Parker, Julie Daniel, Nancy Hammond

Girls Volleyball Becomes School Sport

In 1976 a new dimension was added to the North Garland athletic program, girls sports. There had always been a girls division of track, swimming, golf, and tennis, but there had never been a sport played only by girls.

With the introduction of girls volleyball, this void was filled. Their record was far from impressive, but the girls varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams opened the door to greater emphasis on girls athletics.

New and better equipment was installed in the gym to accommodate both teams. Three new coaches of girls sports were hired to handle the extra load of the new sports. As a result, students became more interested in girls' sports as a whole.

Also, other new sports followed volleyball onto the scene, as divisions of basketball and soccer were begun for girls.

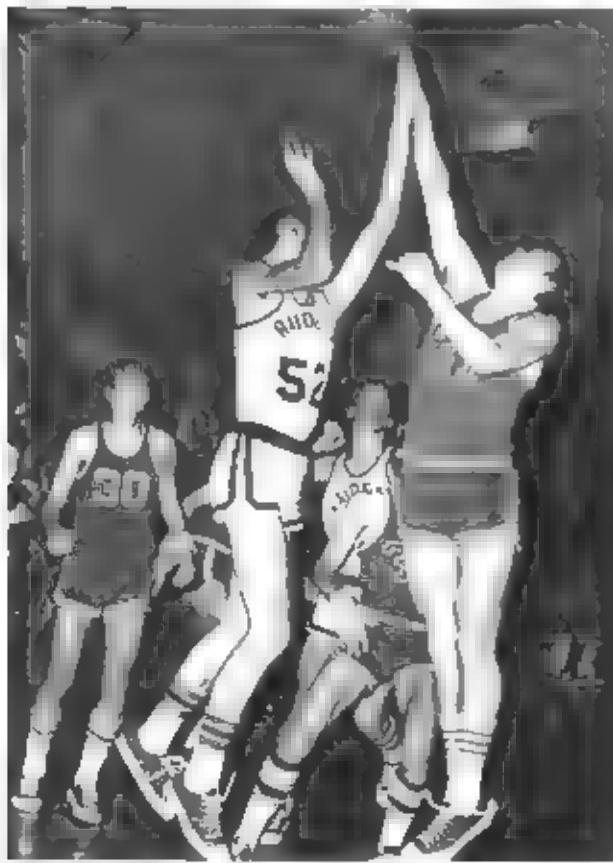
JV team member Nancy Hammond knocks the ball over the net



TO KEEP the ball in motion Steve Parsons passes over the ducked head of a Garland opponent



MOVING behind an opponent, Marty Marsh goes in for a lay-up



IN WHAT seems to be an exhibition of basketball grace Steve Parsons and a Colonel opponent leap for a rebound



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW Kerry Prince (trainer), Mark Sunderland (manager), Terry Pemberton (trainer) SECOND ROW Coach Leon Kennedy, Joe Mount, Marty

Marshall, Tim Fielding, David Montgomery, Co Joe Garcia, Doc Montgomery BACK ROW R Hirtle, Steve Carter, Steve Parsons, Mark Ha James Werner, Buddy Young.



SAILING deftly inside, Steve Parsons goes for a lay-up, which immediately puts the team in front



ALMOST placing the ball in the net, Mark Harris scores two points



The wings of Steve Carter always pull a rebound from

Cage Scores Close In First Half Play

As in past years, the 1977 Raider basketball team started the season with close games. Very few points separated the Raiders from their opponents in most of the opening contests. The small scoring difference made these games very exciting, and the fans received almost as much exercise as the players, as they were constantly up and down. Hearts and hopes ran strong, as the team played its best until the final second.

That was the first half of the season. In the second half the score spread became larger and larger. Instead of the 1-5 point spread, the margin was more like 15-25 points.

The Raiders started the season with the usual pre-district games and tournaments. Their first game, against Carrollton's RL Turner Lions, proved to be the pacesetter for the first half of the season. The Raiders trailing since mid-way through the first quarter, were behind by eight points at halftime. By the third period they were behind by 11 points. In the final stanza, the Raiders started making points, but their efforts proved to be in vain. Mark Harris sparked the Raider comeback with

12 points, as they fell only 2 points short, 61-59.

Three days later, the Raiders played their first game in the Berkner-Pearce Tournament. In this game against the Berkner Rams, the score stayed very close. The Rams managed to pull out a 56-54 victory on the basis of two final second free-throws. The Raiders totally dominated their next two tournament contests against Lewisville and WT White. They won both games by scores of 66-50 and 63-48, respectively. These wins secured for the Raiders a birth in the consolation finals. They stayed close, but could not defeat the JJ Pearce Mustangs. Pearce took a 64-59 win, as the Raiders finished in sixth place in the tournament.

On November 22, the roundballers led the entire way against the Grand Prairie Gophers. The final score gave the team a 54-49 win. On the following day, the Raiders posted a second win with a 22-point annihilation of the Berkner Rams. The 65-43 score gave the Raiders some revenge for the earlier loss to the Rams. St. Mark's was the Raider's third consecutive victim, as the cagers took a 50-48 victory.

Crowd Goes Crazy; SG Falls In End

The next week, the basketball team went to Garland High to compete in the annual Garland Invitational Tournament. After an opening loss to Berkner, the team played the St. John's Crusaders. The Raiders easily took the mismatch by the score of 76-35. The roundballers with this win had put themselves in the consolation bracket of the tourney. The Raiders fought back an 11-point deficit put upon them by the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats, only to fall four points short, 52-48.

After a loss to Tyler Lee, the Raiders won two games against Jesuit and Bishop Lynch. The Rangers fell 65-42 and the Friars lost 71-69. The Raiders then wound up on the short side of an 82-73 score against Lake Highlands.

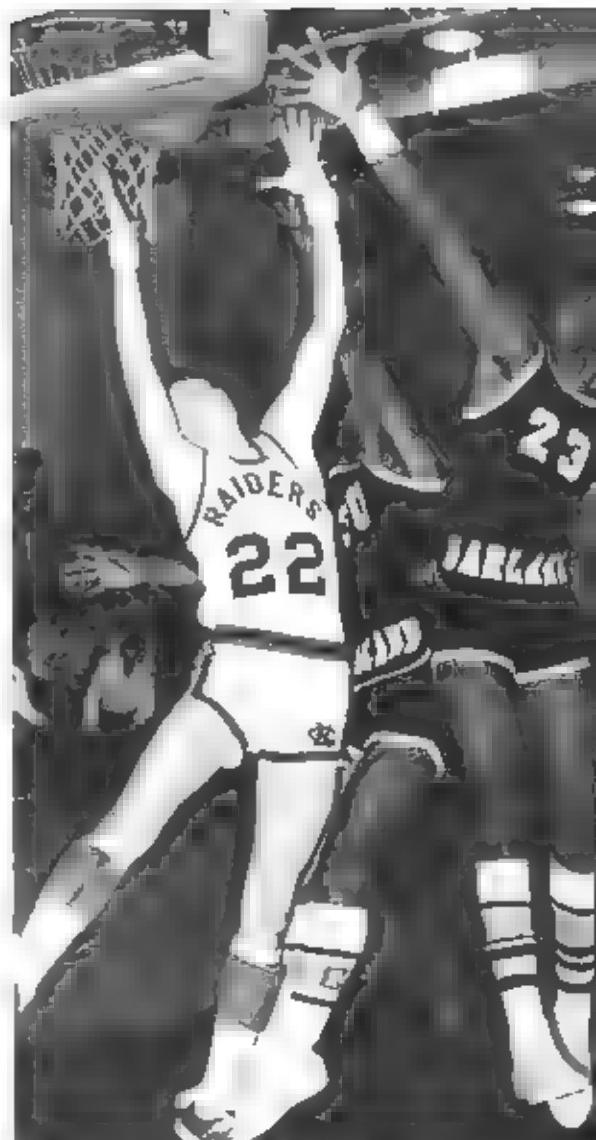
Two days later, the team played its first game in the Pepsi-Cola Tournament. The cagers fell behind the Adamson Leopards early in the game but fought fiercely for the final three stanzas. A twenty-five foot jumper by Marty Marshall bounced off the rim at the buzzer to give Adamson a 51-50 first round win. In their

next game in the consolation bracket of the tourney, the Raiders faced a tough team from Corsicana. The team was unable to pull itself out of a shooting slump and fell to the Tigers 71-56.

Against DeSoto the following week the shooting picked up and the defense was able to keep the score down, as the roundballers took a 58-54 win. The Sherman Bearcats then defeated the Raiders narrowly 51-50.

The Sherman game ended the pre-district schedule. The Raider's first district foe was the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles. The height and experience of the Eagles proved to be too much for the Raiders as Wilmer won 90-71 on a 32 point fourth quarter. The team also dropped its next two games, 69-65 to the Highland Park Scots and 56-48 to the Mesquite Skeeters.

The South Garland Colonels left the gym with their heads held low on January 14, as the Raiders came back in the last quarter of the game to take a 51-50 win. In perhaps the most thrilling game of the year, the roundballers fell behind in the first quarter 16-6. The Colonels then led anywhere from 8-10 points until the final minutes of the contest. With 6:20 left to play in the game and the Raiders behind 46-32, everyone had conceded the game to the Colonels.



GUARD Buddy Young tries to snatch a rebound from the outstretched arm of a GHS opponent.



ABOVE All of his attention concentrated on extending a Raider lead, Joe Mount lofts a free-throw. RIGHT Despite the gallant efforts of Steve Parsons, Garland's Rickey Pierce takes a rebound.





ENCED in by two leaping Grand Prairie defenders, Marty Marshall takes to the air to score two points



ABOVE Forward Steve Carter tosses the ball and waits the outcome of his free-throw. BELOW A Garland opponent challenges Mark Harris for a rebound.





AS THE ball hangs dramatically overhead, Joe Mount, Mark Harris, and a crowd of Berkner opponents wait for a rebound.

Marty Marshal was the exception. The senior guard sparked a Raider comeback, as he stuck to the ball wherever it happened to be on the court. The comeback climaxed as Steve Parsons stepped up to the foul line with the scoreboard clock showing 0:01. With the score 50-49, the first charity shot popped the net as South Garland called a timeout. Parsons, unshaken by this psychological warfare, calmly swished the second shot to the delight of excited Raider backers. The Colonels mid-court desperation shot bounced harmlessly off the wall, and the court was filled with adoring fans who wished to congratulate the team on a job well done. Mark Harris was the top scorer in the contest, as he registered 16 points.

In the final two games of the first half of district play, the Raiders faced the North Mesquite Stallions and the Garland Owls. The Stallions came away with a 62-57 victory. In the clash with city rival Garland the Raiders took an early lead. The team hit on 52 per cent of their shots from the floor. In the first half they soared to 32-29 lead. In the second half the Owls came rolling back. The Raider lead was soon erased as the Owls scored 44 points in the second half. The Owls took their sixth straight district win, 73-58.

The Raiders second half rematch with Wilmer-Hutchins ended much like the first game between the two teams.



GUARD Marty Marshal grabs a rebound as Steve Parsons watches in case the ball pops loose.



IN ORDER to break loose, Steve Carter drives body in front of a Lewisville opponent.



RWARD Mark Harris and Grand Prairie opponent leap for a rebound

Future Looks Good For Varsity Team

The Eagles raced to a 93-72 victory over the roundballers, with the fourth quarter again being their break away point. The Eagles again tallied 32 points in this final stanza. The next two opponents scored 81 points each in posting victories. The Highland Park Scots took an 81-50 win, and the Mesquite Skeeters thwarted a Raider comeback to take an 81-69 victory.

The NG-SG rematch took on many of the same characteristics as the teams' first half contest. However, the Colonels were able to hold on to an advantage they had built up in the opening quarters, as they won the game 56-40. The North Mesquite Stallions took a second half victory over the roundballers 50-49.

The season finale was played against the district champions, the Garland Owls.

The Owls defeated the roundballers by using an exhausting full-court press and totally controlling the backboards. The Owls tremendous size and shooting accuracy left the Raiders defenseless. The Owls took home a season-ending win with a score of 86-58.

The scrappy Raiders, who always seemed to give their opponents a hard time but seldom won the game, finished with a district record of one win and eleven losses. All of the cagers contributed to the season. The rebounds and inside shots of Harris, Parsons, and Carter added much to the team, as did the fine defensive play and outside shots of Marshall, Buddy Young, and Mount. Three returning starters, combined with the success of the junior varsity, promise much for next year's team.



TEAM gets together with Coach Leon Kennedy for a pep talk before they take the court against a tough opponent.



AS A Garland Owl shoots, Steve Carter watches the ball in anticipation of a rebound



JUMPING off the ground, David Damer pulls down an important rebound



HOOKING the ball over and into the net, Kevin Nichols scores two points

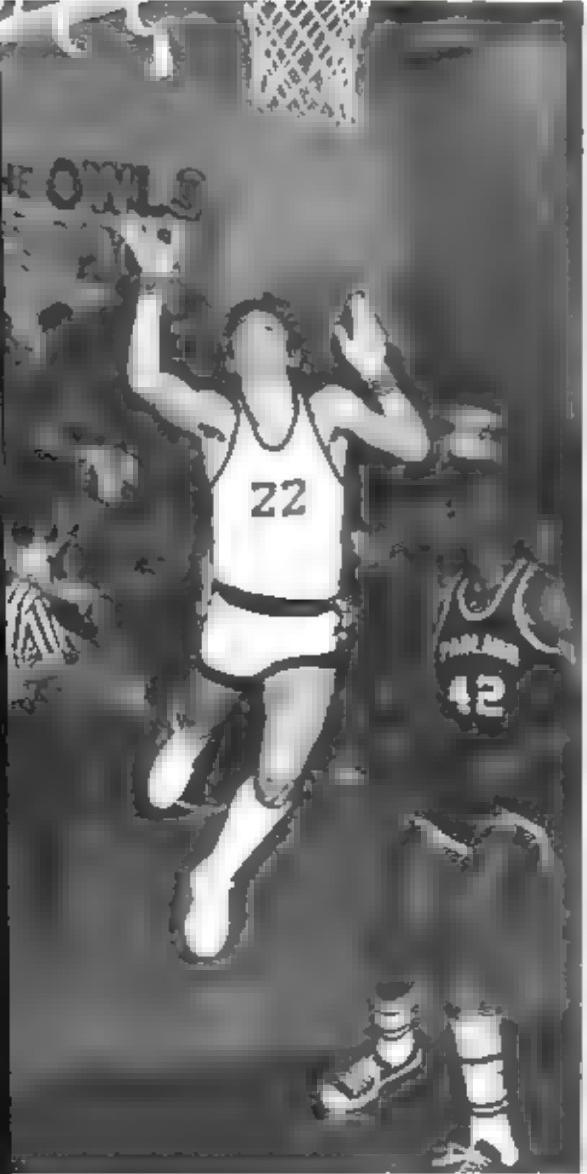


JV BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW Mark Sargent and manager Scott Gwinne, Marvin Banks, Kevin Ellison, Mike Hill, Tim Phelps, Rod Nichols, Terry Pemberton (co-captain). BACK ROW Dee

Montgomery, James Carrigan, Greg Fowler, Raul Cox, Glenn Corder, David Damer, Jim Jonte, Randy Morrison, Kevin Blair. Coach Joe Garcia.



JUNIOR varsity rebounder Rod Nichols gets the inside for a quick two points



SHOOTING through the air, Tim Phelps shoots as a cracked Garland Owl watches.



FR putting two points on the scoreboard. Kevin descends to the court



JV Places High In District 10-AAAA

Coach Joe Garcia's 1977 junior varsity basketball team enjoyed an outstanding season. The team possessed a great deal of height, depth, talent, and experience. All of these factors added to the JV's success.

Opening the season with a victory, the JV roundballers upended RL Turner, 57-33. Playing in the Highland Park tourney the Raiders eliminated host Highland Park (61-58), and RL Turner (55-50). Taking the tournament title with a 52-48 win over North Mesquite, the JV remained undefeated. In the following two games the Raiders defeated the teams from St. Mark's and Tyler Lee, 47-30 and 34-31, respectively.

The red hot Raiders continued their winning streak in the Desoto Tournament. In their first outing the roundballers downed Mansfield 69-37. In the semi-finals, the JV crushed Waxahachie, 61-50. Playing hard in the finale, the Raiders escaped Berkner, 51-50.

The next week of play handed the Raiders a win and two losses. The Jesuit Rangers lost 66-40, while the Bishop Lynch Friars defeated the JV 63-57. The following day, the JV lost to the Lake Highlands Wildcats 76-49.

In the Irving Tournament, the Raiders did not fare as well as they had in past

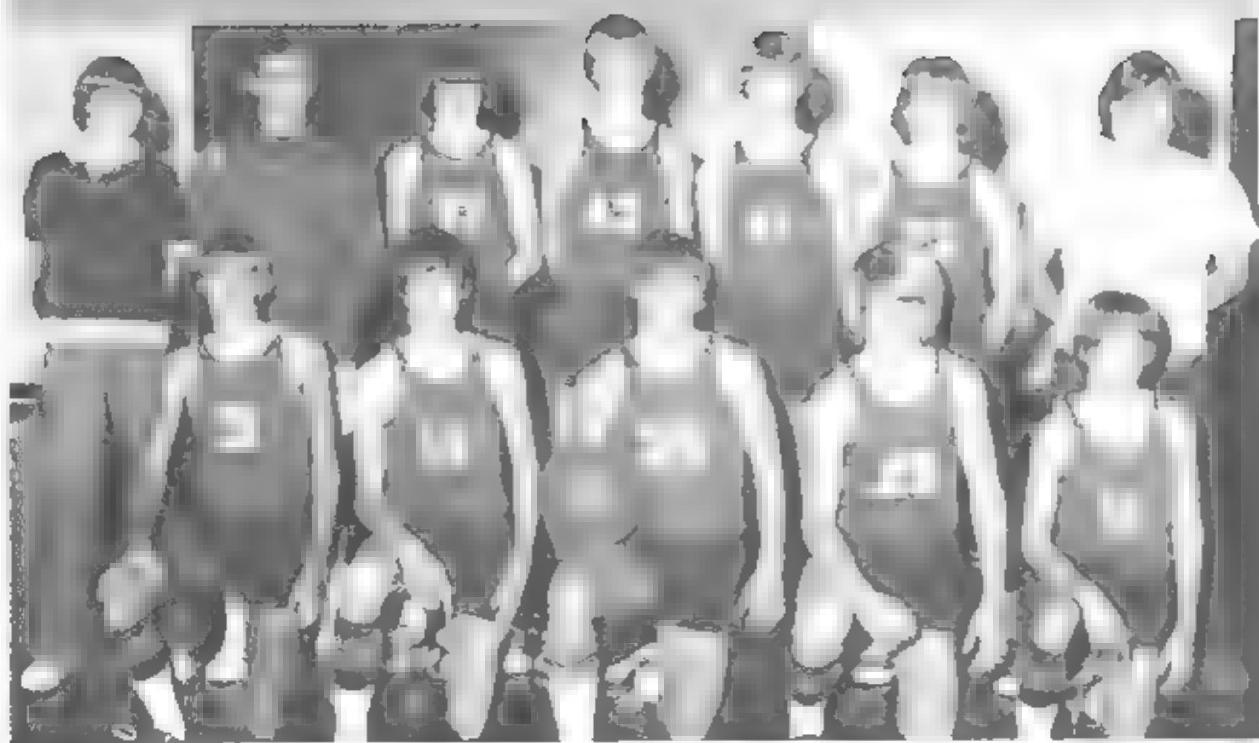
tournaments. They did place second in the tournament, as they beat Duncanville (62-59) and Irving (60-58). The team lost in the finals to Irving Nimitz (72-50). Coming back, the team defeated DeSoto, 32-29.

The first week of district 10-AAAA action found the JV at Wilmer-Hutchins. The Eagles won, 71-63. The roundballers then downed their next four opponents, Highland Park (62-56), Mesquite (62-45), South Garland (59-34), and North Mesquite (58-51) all fell to the power of the roundballers.

Undefeated Garland High was the cagers' next opponent. The long Owl winning streak was ended as the Raiders won, 70-67. Revenge was gained from Wilmer-Hutchins, with an 84-69 slaughter of the Eagles. Highland Park was also successful in obtaining revenge. The Scots stuck a 62-29 rampage on the Raiders.

The team closed out the season with two wins and two losses. The wins came first, as the Raiders shook off Mesquite (75-68) and annihilated South Garland (60-39). The losses went to North Mesquite (63-53) and Garland.

The junior varsity worked hard all year long. The successful JV gave hope for the coming years.



FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM FRONT ROW
David Boswell, Mike Fowler, Mark Hebert, Brad
Baker, Scott Merrill. BACK ROW Edward Tomek

(trainer), Coach Bill Epperson, Steve Wilkins, Kevin
Cox, Kevin Herron, David Bowen, Caesar Garza
(manager)

Black Team Takes City Championship

The city ninth grade championship was taken this year by the freshman Black team. The team posted an outstanding record and totally dominated city play.

The Black team played the South Garland Blue squad on November 28. This game ended as one of the few they lost. The Colonels won 42-30. The South Garland Red team did not fare as well against the Raiders. The team took the game by four, 32-28. The Lakeview Gold served as the opponents in the Black team's second win, 57-41.

The Garland High Tournament provided some training ground in preparation for city games. The Black team took its first two games against South Garland Red (24-23) and Richardson Northwood (54-24). The Forest Meadows freshmen defeated the Black squad 41-39 and eliminated them from the tourney.

In the team's next clash, they faced their classmates in the form of the Freshman Red unit. The Black won the game with a 41-27 slaughter. The Lakeview Blue also fell heavily 63-27. The Garland Gold unit presented more of a problem to the Raiders as the Black won by five points: 43-38.

A break in city action was encountered with the scheduling of the North Garland Invitational Tourney for the freshman teams. The Black team easily soared to the title as they totally crushed every opponent they faced. The Black team scored four successive victories over Dallas Christian Academy (96-16), Garland Black (63-35), Lakeview Gold (64-27), and North Garland Red (48-32).

Back in the race for city title, the Black team faced Lakeview Gold. The team won

their eighth straight game, 61-29. Victories nine and ten came with the defeat of the South Garland Red (42-33) and the North Garland Red (63-40).

Continuing their rampage, the Black team crushed Garland Black (64-38) and Lakeview Blue (53-24). The Black was defeated for the last time in the season by the Garland Gold, 39-74.

Another winning streak was in store for the roundballers as they completed the season with four consecutive victories. South Garland Blue, Lakeview Gold, South Garland Red, and Garland Gold fell to the Black team by the scores of 60-36, 66-37, 51-48, and 39-34, respectively.

This was the second straight year the Freshman Black won the city title. Coach Epperson did a great job with the ninth graders, and his work was greatly appreciated.

Superb play was also presented by the freshman Red squad. The team always played right up there with the winners of the tournaments and fared very well in city play.

The Red team's meeting with the South Garland Reds was typical of many of the Red team's games. Many of their games had a very large score difference, whether or not the Red team was on top. This time it was the other team who took the victory. The South Garland Red squad defeated the Red 49-14. The Lakeview Blue team found a totally different Red team than did the South Garland Red. The Raiders held on to win the game 32-28. The Garland Black team handed the Red their second big loss of the season. Speed, size and quickness all paid off for the Owls as they won 61-47.



ABOVE: Helping his team win the city championship, David Boswell shoots a free throw. BELOW: Trying to score from the outside, Darren Luna leapt his feet and pushes the ball towards the goal.





ROWD of Garland opponents and Kevin Hermon
get for a rebound.



FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW Coach Charles Cantrell, James
Martin (trainor). BACK ROW Mike Jones, Steve

Watkins, Bill Brennan, Curt Pool, Tim Brock, Darren Luna, Terry Walker, Roger Nelson, Todd Rhoades, Benny Kunkel, Lowell Perry

Red Places Second In NG Invitational



Garland High invited the Red team to compete in its ninth grade tourney. After an opening win over Richardson Westwood, the Raiders beat the Lake Highlands Wildcats 29-28. Richardson Junior High eliminated the Red team in the semi-finals of the tournament.

The Red team fell victim to the powerhouse city-champion Black team (41-27) in their next game. Garland Gold and South Garland Blue both defeated the Reds by scores of 48-26 and 51-26. Lakeview Gold suffered at the hands of an improved Red team by the score of 51-49.

The North Garland Tournament provided a way for the two Raider teams to humiliate the other schools. The Red, like the Black, defeated its first three opponents; however, unlike the Black team, the team lost in the finals. The Black team defeated the Red, 48-32.

After an extra day of rest due to the iced-out game, the Red team devastated the Lakeview Blue 72-37. Garland Black also fell 63-56. For the third time, North Garland Blacks defeated the Reds 63-40.

After three straight losses to Garland Gold (51-44), South Garland Blue (45-40) and Lakeview Gold (51-46), the Red team defeated the South Garland Red 55-48. Closing out their season, the Raiders won their last three games, 47-28 against Lakeview Blue, 58-40 against South Garland Black, and 49-35 against Lakeview Gold.

Because the freshman class has two teams, and both did extremely well, something was obviously going right. Coach Charles Cantrell did an outstanding job and his work was commendable.



ABOVE: Putting the Raiders ahead, Dana Verble shoots from the outside BELOW: Straining to snatch the tip-off, Suzanne Hallman reaches for the ball



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Suzanne Hallman, Jackie Pace, Janice Hansen, Liz Usher, Beverley Colbert, Tammy Moore,

Theresa Cernosek BACK ROW Vicki Dopsch, Dana Verble, Martha Cook, Lori Snyder, Cynthia Salinas, Carla Harrel, Renay Hart



WHILE looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, Becky Pennington stalls for time by dribbling the ball around the court



PUTTING momentum behind the ball, Dana Verne shoots from 17 feet away.

Inexperience Causes 3-7 Win-Loss Record

For newly-organized teams in their first year of play, the 1977 girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams did a commendable job. They did not win many games and the ones they lost were often by large margins. However, the teams had the honor of being the first in the history of the school.

The varsity team opened its season with a bang. They posted victories over both Garland and Wilmer-Hutchins. The Raiders took the Owls 30-13, and the Eagles 42-40. They again played the Eagles the following week. This time the Eagles won the contest 52-37.

The girls then dropped their next three games. South Garland (62-19), South Garland Prairie (64-40), and Garland (53-37), all defeated the Raiders.

The cagers turned around and won their next three games against South Garland (42-32), Bishop Lynch (34-11) and North Mesquite (55-44). South Garland beat the Raiders for the second time, 45-28.

The district champions Mesquite Skeeters also took the Raiders 60-28. The roundballers went to defeat Garland, 47-37. The team was then annihilated by North Mesquite 85-16. South Garland then fell to the Raiders 43-22. Mesquite took the team for the second time 88-27. Losses to Garland and Wilmer-Hutchins ended the girls season.

The JV roundballers began their season much like the varsity defeating Garland High in their opening game 24-16. The next four games were disappointments.

The Raiders lost to Wilmer-Hutchins, twice and then to South Garland and Garland.

Spirit rose when the Raiders faced South Garland for the second time. However, the team continued its losing streak by losing to South Garland (49-39) and then Bishop Lynch (51-22).

In the next game the Raiders faced South Garland again. The Colonels proved to be too much for them in defeating the team 39-24. The team also suffered losses to Mesquite (52-18) and Garland High (33-20). North Mesquite also handed the Raiders a loss, winning 56-8. In the next game the Raiders played South Garland for the fourth time. Though the team played a hard game, the Colonels won in the closing minutes 20-18.

Mesquite also handed the Raiders a disappointing loss 48-8. Closing out the season the JV roundballers defeated Garland High 42-32 but lost to Wilmer-Hutchins in the final game.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Terri Teel, Carolyn Culpepper, Lisa Darnell, Rustie Harris, Kerry Wallace, Susan Ledbetter.

Becky Pennington. BACK ROW: Krystal Neiswender, Debbie Terry, Donna Cook, Lisa Malkey, Lisa Taylor, Kathy Coker, Cane Doyle.



JANIECE Hanson pushes the ball up for a score.



Title Hopes Fade; Key Games Not Won

A district championship in its first year of existence was well within the reach of the soccer team. Even though this dream was not realized, the team played exceptionally well all year long.

The total power of the soccer team was displayed in its first game against South Garland. The Raiders outplayed, outran, outmaneuvered, and outscored the Colonels 6-1.

The WT White Longhorns, considered one of the best teams in state, handed the Raiders a defeat in a very close game. The Raiders fought hard, but the Longhorns managed to put across the game's only score, as they won 1-0.

The Mesquite Skeeters fell to the Raiders by the lopsided score of 10-2. This was comparable to a football score of 70-14. The Pearce Mustangs then fought to a 1-1 tie with the Raiders.

A highly-respected Richardson Eagle team was the Raiders' next opponent. The Eagles were totally outclassed by the Raiders. Brett Holtry, Eric Holtry, and Seung Kim each scored a goal for the Raiders. The Eagles became so mixed up that they scored the Raiders fourth point, as they accidentally shot into their own goal. Before the Raiders scored this victory it had been a long time since any

team had scored four goals on the Eagles. The Raiders won the game, 4-2.

The Raiders' first district game was played against the North Mesquite Stallions. The Stallions all but ended the Raiders district hopes in that first game. The Stallions had a fine day as they took an upset 5-3.

Bouncing back, the Raiders ripped Wilmer-Hutchins 6-0. Forward Holtry turned a hat trick as he scored three goals. Whatever district hopes the Raiders had were ended when the Highland Park Scots slapped a 2-2 tie on the team. The tie could have well been a loss and no more damage would have been done. The tie dropped the Raiders into fourth place behind South Garland, North Mesquite, and Highland Park. The Garland Owls were no match for the ever-powerful Raiders. The Raiders came off the disappointment of the previous week and took the Owls apart, 6-2.

Following this game, the Raiders took a break from district action. They faced Pearce for the second time and lost 5-2. The Dynamo, a club team for which many of the Raiders played, defeated the team 3-2.

The soccer team played and defeated Mesquite 5-3.



NEVER letting his eyes stray from the ball, Robert Rak dribbles down field.



BY USING his famous head shot James O. scores a goal.



FLYINGLY moving the ball down the field, Mike Horn heads for a Raider score



SIDESTEPPING Seung Kim tries to keep the ball away from his opponent



ALIF Ralph Donnelly shows off his punting skills which helped the team all year long



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — FRONT ROW:
Brad Tillotson, Burton Black, James Oliver, Brett Holtry, Michael Horn, Layne Churchman. BACK
ROW Dennis Terry, David Ramsey, Eric Holtry

Bruce Runnels, Robert Rash, Ralph Donnelly, Ronnie Hencir, Randall Rash, Seung Kim, Coach Walter Dewar

Playing in the same good style as the varsity, the junior varsity soccer team had a successful season. In playing the JV teams in district 10-AAAA, plus a fairly tough non-district schedule, the junior varsity posted a winning 4-3-1 record in their first eight games.

The team started off right with a win over South Garland 3-1. The JJ Pearce Mustangs, one of the state's top teams, took the Raiders 2-0. Greenhill school was demolished by the powerful JV 7-1. Richardson High then handed the Raiders their second loss of the year, 3-0.

District play started the following week. North Mesquite fell to the Raiders 2-0. Wilmer-Hutchins was devastated by the surging JV team, 9-0. A rematch with Pearce gave the Raiders a break from district action. The Mustangs could not defeat the Raiders this time, as the game ended in a 1-1 tie. The South Garland Colonels were the Raiders' last opponent on March 5.



Making the rest of the team's job easier, Jeff Willis punts the ball far downfield

JV Boys Post Winning Season



JV VARSITY SOCCER TEAM FRONT ROW
Dennis Terry, Martin Laye, Glen Jones, Manuel
Ortiz, Kevin Oliver, Gamahel Solares, Todd Bruns-
kill, Jeff Willis. BACK ROW Coach Walter Dewar,

Tony Boyd, Lance Churchman, John Endres, A-
nio Cabrera, Kyong Kim, Greg Gondran, Song-
Kwon, Joe Froesch, Louie Esquivel, Edwin G-
tales, Chuck Bigelow

First-Year Team Does Well In District Play

Playing a short district schedule of only six games, the 1977 Girls soccer team began its first season. Posting a 4-1 record in their first five games, the girls did well for a first-year team.

North Mesquite was the Raiders first district foe. The Stallions handed the Raiders a disappointing 5-0 loss. Wilmer-Hutchins was the Raiders first victim in a series of wins. The Eagles fell heavily, 6-0. The Garland Owls also lost to the Raiders, 4-1. Mesquite was no match for the soaring soccer team, as they lost, 3-1. Lakeview lost 6-1 in the Raiders next game. The team played their last game against the South Garland Colonels.



KERRY Wallace heads into a crowd of Skeeters to block a shot



R.I.S. SOCCER TEAM FRONT ROW: Carie Kyle, Vickie Wolfe, Melanie Barber, Lisa Taylor, Janine Vetter, Chell Howard. SECOND ROW: Sue Campion, Teri Casillas, Carla Lewis, Jeanette His, Theresa Cernosek, Coach Rosemary Murphy

BACK ROW: Roberta Clark, Christie Harris, Julie Daniel, Karen Horn, Stephanie Funk, Suzanne Hallman, Rhonda Jacobs, Kerry Wallace, Shelly Gibson, Gay Lynn Black, Tara Clark



SPRINTING toward an opponent's goal, Karen Horn puts the Raiders in scoring position



A PICTURE of grace in motion. Letty Valles took 1st place in the 100 yard backstroke.



ABOVE: Smiling happily, Laura Herklotz looks hopefully at her coach for advice. BELOW: Desperately trying to achieve a perfect dive, Jeff Bailey plunges into the water.



SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM — FRONT ROW Jeff Bailey, Mike Rowe, Steve Taylor, Bobby Lessard. SECOND ROW John Teske, Drucilla Yaeger, Letty Valle, Laura Herklotz, Karen Stuart,

Tammy Murphy. BACK ROW: Mitch Hill, Darrell Smith, Curt Adair, Kent Ford, Jim Moeckel, Charles Anderson, Mark Delcamp, Jim Bailey

Swim Team Scores High In First City Meets

Coming off a city championship season, the Raider swimming and diving team continued its winning ways.

No time was wasted in posting their first victory, as the boys took their opening meet against Berkner and Lakeview. The Raiders scored 96 team points as Berkner was second with 56, and Lakeview last with 8.

The first place finishes were Bud Chase (200 yard freestyle), Curt Adair (50 yard freestyle), Mitch Hill (100 yard flystroke and backstroke), Bobby Lessard (100 yard freestyle), Kent Ford (500 yard freestyle). The two swim relay teams also finished first as the "A" team won the 400 yard freestyle relay and the "B" team won the 200 yard medley relay.

The next inter-city meet was held at Eastgate Pool against Bishop Dunne and Lakeview. The Raiders again won first place with 94 points. Bishop Dunne came in second with 56 points, and Lakeview last with 16. Lessard and Ford repeated as first place finishers. Jeff Bailey took the one meter diving competition. The relay team of Anderson, Moeckel, Delcamp, and Bailey took first place in the 200 yard medley relay.

Mesquite and South Garland/Lakeview were the Raiders' next opponents. The Raiders again won the meet with 82

points. The joint team from South Garland and Lakeview scored 61 points, and Mesquite scored 25. Bud Chase finished first in both 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke. Moeckel won the 50 yard freestyle, while Darrel Smith won the 100 yard freestyle. Lessard won the 500 yard freestyle as well as the 100 yard backstroke. Chase won the 100 yard breaststroke for the boys team.

Against Bishop Dunne and Lakeview, the girls team placed second with 27.5 points. The Bishop Dunne girls won with 62 points as Lakeview placed last with 20.5 points. Laura Herklotz placed first in the 50 yard freestyle competition. Letty Valle sped past the field to finish first in both the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke.

A 48 point total gave the girls a win over Mesquite and South Garland/Lakeview. The Colonel-Patriot combination scored 45 points while the Skeeters finished last with 22 points. Valle again finished number one in both the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke. Drucilla Yaeger finished first in the 100 yard flystroke and breaststroke. Herklotz finished first in the 50 yard freestyle. The Raider girls 200 yard medley relay team which consisted of Valle, Yaeger, Ronnie Maciel, and Herklotz finished first in the meet.



THE VICTORS Randy Griffin, Mike Haynes, manager Kelly Oexman, John Burleson and Eric Walker pose with the mile relay trophy.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW Randy Griffin, Van Cates, Bill Laube, Jeff Christy, Richard Lowen SECOND ROW Tony Foote, Darrell Jones, Tim Fuller, Rodney Paris, Howard Terry, Luigi Chiechi, Mike Horstman, Johnny Joplin, Larry Smith, Tommy Oliver, James Gunnels, Bart Tillotson (trainer), Kyle Routh (manager). THIRD ROW

Bruce Stringfellow, Mike Hayes, Mike Nelson, Blake Olson, John Burleson, Eric Walker, Mike Haynes, Robert Campbell, Lee Cervantes. BACK ROW Kelly Oexman (manager), Joe Mount, Robbie Walgreen, Robert Smith, Roger McDonald, Mike Strong, Charles Taylor, David Damer, Greg Barz, Butch Mills. Coach Bill Horn



HAVING taken the baton from Mike Haynes, Randy Griffin runs for the tape and first place



REALIZING that the takeoff is often the most important part of the race, Eric Walker starts good form

Track Team Obtains Mile Relay At MHS

Opening their season in late winter, the boys varsity and freshman teams and the girls team looked good.

The North Garland boys track teams opened their season on February 26 when they participated in the Mesquite High meet. Mike Haynes placed well in the 440 run on this date, as did John Burleson in the 880-yard run. The Raiders won one event.

Mike Haynes, Eric Walker, Randy Griffin, and John Burleson, who composed the mile relay team, placed first in the finals.

Earlier in the year North Garland team participated in the cross country season Larry Smith placed well during this time The girls team began its season in late March



OWING concern for his team, Coach Horn works out a discrepancy in the outcome of a race



With baton in hand, Randy Griffin streaks toward finish line to bring home a first place trophy



FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW Jeff Marlow, Derrick Nichols, Kevin Welch, Doug Hinkle, Carl Elliott, Jerry Sepeda, Gary Swindel, Butch Allen, Barry Larson, Joey Carauna, Kyle Routh (manager). BACK ROW, Jimmy Davis



(manager), Tony Foote (manager), Mark Davis, Harold Bishop, Greg Flowers, Mike Lucas, Jay Ferguson, Darren Lana, Terry Walker, Steve Edwards, Roger Nelsen, Melvin Keel, Coach Bill Horn



GIRLS TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW Terry Casillas, Melanie Barber, Phyllis Brown, Lisa Taylor, Allison Hester, Shelly Gibson. BACK ROW

Terry Culpepper, Wendy Woodard, Stephanie Funk, Karen Horn, Suzanne Hallman, Gay Lynn Black, Johnna Winter, Robin Wiseman

Tennis Team Takes Tourney

Very successful seasons were started in February by the 1977 boys and girls tennis teams. The netters played well in both district matches and tournaments.

In the boys division, the Raiders played Garland in their first district match. The Owls took all of the singles matches and one of the doubles matches. The other doubles match was taken by the team of Randy Starks and Donnie Martin over Ronnie Smith and Allan Jordan of GHS, 6-1, 6-2.

The Raider girls defeated the Owl girls in all four of their matches. In singles competition, Carla Begley defeated Sally Taylor, 6-0, 6-2. Wendy Tillet downed Becky Batley, 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles matches, Barbara Barron and Michelle Parks won over Cheril Jones and Christi Washburn, 6-2, 6-3. Kim Staman and Kim Iwing took Myra Ellard and Lisa Day, 6-3, 7-5.

The Raider netters hosted the North Garland Invitational. The team placed representatives in four out of five individual divisions. The team of Donny Rains and Mike Pickel won the boys double finals. The Raiders scored 18 points to take first in the tournament.



BOYS TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW Randy Starks, Donnie Martin, Mark Stubbs, Donny Rains, Thayne Wickam, Mike Pickel. BACK ROW Coach

Bert Curtis, Joe Buffington, Frank Flowers, Steve Harrison, Tommy Darter, Kevin Arthur



USING a backhand return, Thayne Wickham attacks a deep shot.



NEVER taking her eyes off the ball, Carla Begley strains to return a shot hit deep into the back of the court.



PUTTING all his force behind the ball, Frank Flowers strains to return a deep smash.



ALONG with partner Donny Rains, Mike Pickel wins many matches over the season, including the NG invitational finals.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW Wendy Curtiss, Kim Ewing, Carla Begley, Michelle Parks, Kim Staman, April Williams. BACK ROW Coach Bert Tlett, Barbara Barron

Highland Park defeated the Raiders in both the boys and the girls divisions, 4-0. North Mesquite split with the team in both the boys and girls divisions, 2-2.

The Raiders also participated in the Garland Tournament. In this huge tournament, which included teams from all over Texas and Louisiana, the Raiders were only able to climb as high as the third round. This feat was achieved by the team of Rains and Pickel in the boys double competition.

The Raiders then defeated South Garland in a district match. The Duncanville Tournament and the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles closed the first round of action for the team.

Program Offers Recreation

There were five Intramural flag football teams in the 1976-77 season. These teams were Bad Company, Electric Sparks, Pressmen, Bandits, and Banditos. Although all the teams tried hard, Bad Company won the title by walloping the Pressmen in the final game of the season.

Bad Company's superior height, speed, and strength helped a great deal in winning the title. Bad Company was headed by Don Taylor and consisted of Mike Prater, Marshall McGowan, Joe Munoz, Steve Mitchell, Mark Perot, Steve Parker, Julian Delgato, Danny Balough, David Gandy, Wesley Row-

land, and Danny Newberry.

Intramural volleyball and basketball were also sponsored during the year. The Intramural program was sponsored by Ms. Kathy Jordan, who always encouraged students to participate in the after school recreation.



TRYING to make a quick back, Steve Duke has his brother David Duke around the field.



ING to cover a kick-off Randie Barrows runs
ly downfield



COMING quickly off the line of scrimmage, Russell
Carraway charges at the opposing quarterback



DARTING in and out across the field, Johnny Harrison picks up valuable first down yardage

Team Starts Year With Scrimmages, Records 3 Wins

Under the leadership of coach David Robbins, the 1977 baseball team started its regular season on March 2. Before the regular season the team played several pre-season games.

In the first game against Kimball, the baseball team rolled to an 8-4 win. Highland Park then fell 4-3. The Raiders beat the Garland Owls 9-4. In the last practice game, Thomas Jefferson tied the team 3-3. In their first regular season game the Raiders played the Samuel Spartans.



GARY Hayes sets up to retrieve a grounder



TAKING a well-deserved break. John McDonald and Kevin Miller watch the action on the field



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM FRONT ROW
Marty Marshall, Jim Shugart, Tim Fielding, Kevin
Miller, Larry Compton, Mark Harris, John
McDonald BACK ROW Brian Becknet, (trainer),

Brian Lewis, Dale Heaton, Bo Shugart, G
Coburn, Gary Hayes, Tim Trull, Broda McA
Coach David Robbins



CHER Tim Fielding wonders what he will throw the next pitch, as he waits for the signal from the other



WING good contact with the ball, Rusty Wild puts all his force behind the swing.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Royse Dotson (manager), Stan
Kepley, Glenn Corder, Jimmy Jonte, Charles Eads,
Mike Fowler, Curt Pool, Cliff Bechtol, Terry
Parmely, John Cernosek, Mike Dalton, Lynn Wilson

(manager) BACK ROW: Perry Boyd, Tommy
Scott, Darrell Hughes, Matt Elliot, Tim Phelps, Dar-
rell Austin, David Frank, Scott Merrill, Bill Bren-
nan, Ted Dalton, Coach Gene Mayes.



TAKING a lead off of first, Marty Marshall prepares to break with the pitch

Strict Rules, Lack Of Depth Hurt Golf Team

In the fall golf season, the 1977 golf team participated in three area tournaments. The unpredictable weather made these tournaments far apart.

The Grand Prairie Tournament came first. The Raiders placed thirteenth out of a field of 25 teams. In the Lewisville Tournament, the Raiders placed sixteenth. An eighteenth place spot was taken by the team in the Highland Park Tournament.

Led by senior Jimmy Boyd the golf team started its spring season in March. During this time, the Raiders practiced under difficult conditions. If they were not off the tee by a pre-determined time, they lost their spot and could not practice.

A lack of experience hurt the team during both seasons. There were no girls on the team. If the team would have possessed some girls, the added depth could have made the season more successful.

GOLFER Jimmy Boyd led the team in their fall and spring seasons.

GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: Bruce Dodd, John Mosier, Greg Whaley. **BACK ROW:** Coach Doug Pickle, Kyle Turner, Scott Garner, Kevin Thoele



Coaching Position Changes Hands

The position of head coach at North Garland was one which captured the respect of the entire student body both this year and in those past. In the last three years, Head Coach Harry Beavers earned more than just respect from students. In spite of his trying seasons, Coach Beavers was supported enthusiastically by his teams and Raider fans.

Even though his time was packed full of

athletic and classroom duties, our head coach made room to visit other organizations such as the band, drill teams, and publications to offer encouragement and congratulations. For two years, he served as emcee at the Celebrity Ball Presentations. His spiritual influence was obvious in team morale, and was felt in the continued appearance of fans throughout the frustrating football season.

Coach Beavers' transfer to Lakeview Centennial in February was disappointing to the students, but his replacement, Coach Max Boydston, offered the Raiders hope for next year's season. Coach Boydston began spring training for an optimistic 1977 team, and began reshaping the athletic foundations which were built by past Raider coaches.



Coach Harry Beavers



Coach Max Boydston

Raider Athletics Span

Varsity Football

10-AAAA

| NG | | OPP |
|----|-----------------|-----|
| 28 | North Dallas | 0 |
| 3 | Adamson | 6 |
| 3 | Roosevelt | 28 |
| 6 | Jesuit | 7 |
| 10 | South Garland | 14 |
| 0 | Mesquite | 21 |
| 0 | North Mesquite | 31 |
| 9 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 18 |
| 7 | Garland | 27 |
| 14 | Highland Park | 49 |

Junior Varsity Football

| NG | | OPP |
|----|-----------------|-----|
| 6 | Berkner | .R |
| 6 | Adamson | 14 |
| 0 | Roosevelt | 36 |
| 22 | Jesuit | 20 |
| 8 | South Garland | 35 |
| 0 | Mesquite | 35 |
| 18 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 26 |
| 6 | North Mesquite | 41 |
| 6 | Garland | 44 |
| 6 | Highland Park | 44 |

Freshman Black

| NG | | OPP |
|----|--------------------|-----|
| 6 | NG Red | 0 |
| 24 | Lakeview Blue | 0 |
| 26 | Garland Black | 12 |
| 0 | South Garland Blue | 13 |
| 27 | Lakeview Gold | 18 |
| 10 | Garland Gold | 0 |
| 23 | South Garland Red | 14 |
| 6 | NG Red | 18 |
| 14 | Lakeview Blue | 6 |

Freshman Red

| NG | | OPP |
|----|-------------------|-----|
| 0 | NG Black | 6 |
| 6 | Lakeview Gold | 39 |
| 6 | Garland Gold | 0 |
| 5 | South Garland Red | 72 |
| 1 | Garland Black | 13 |
| 18 | NG Black | 6 |
| 26 | Lakeview Gold | 21 |

Varsity Girls Volleyball

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Garland | 3-15, 4-15 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 6-15, 6-15 |



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|----|-----------------|----|
| 58 | Desoto | 34 |
| 50 | Sherman | 5 |
| 71 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 90 |
| 65 | Highland Park | 69 |
| 48 | Mesquite | 56 |
| 51 | South Garland | 50 |
| 57 | North Mesquite | 62 |
| 58 | Garland | 71 |
| 72 | Wilmer Hutchins | 83 |
| 50 | Highland Park | 81 |
| 69 | Mesquite | 81 |
| 40 | South Garland | 56 |
| 49 | North Mesquite | 50 |
| 58 | Garland | 86 |

Junior Varsity Basketball

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|----|-----------------|----|
| 57 | RL Turner | 33 |
| 47 | St. Mark's | 30 |
| 34 | Tyler Lee | 31 |
| 66 | Jesuit | 40 |
| 47 | Bishop Lynch | 63 |
| 49 | Lake Highlands | 76 |
| 39 | Desoto | 29 |
| 63 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 71 |
| 62 | Highland Park | 56 |
| 62 | Mesquite | 45 |
| 59 | South Garland | 34 |
| 58 | North Mesquite | 51 |
| 70 | Garland | 67 |
| 84 | Wilmer Hutchins | 69 |
| 29 | Highland Park | 62 |
| 69 | Mesquite | 8 |
| 60 | South Garland | 39 |
| 53 | North Mesquite | 63 |
| 48 | Garland | 60 |

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball

| | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Garland | 0-15, 2-15 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 0-15, 2-15 |
| North Mesquite | 6-15, 9-15 |
| South Garland | 10-15, 6-15 |
| Highland Park | 7-15, 2-15 |
| Garland | 8-15, 7-15 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 6-15, 7-15 |
| Mesquite | 0-15, 6-15 |
| Highland Park | 10-15 |
| Garland | 3-15 |
| Wilmer-Hutchins | 1-15, 3-15 |
| North Mesquite | 2-15, 3-15 |
| South Garland | 4-15, 3-15 |

Varsity Basketball

| NG | | OPP |
|----|----------------|-----|
| 59 | RL Turner | 61 |
| 54 | Berkner | 51 |
| 50 | St. Mark's | 48 |
| 48 | Tyler Lee | 51 |
| 65 | Jesuit | 42 |
| 71 | Bishop Lynch | 69 |
| 73 | Lake Highlands | 82 |



Cellar To Championships

Freshman Black Basketball

| | | |
|----|--------------------|----|
| 10 | South Garland Blue | 42 |
| 28 | South Garland Red | 32 |
| 57 | Lakeview Gold | 4 |
| 41 | NG Red | 27 |
| 63 | Lakeview Blue | 27 |
| 43 | Garland Gold | 38 |
| 6 | Lakeview Gold | 39 |
| 42 | South Garland Red | 33 |
| 63 | NG Red | 40 |
| 64 | Garland Black | 38 |
| 51 | Lakeview Blue | 12 |
| 34 | Garland Gold | 39 |
| 60 | South Garland Blue | 36 |
| 66 | Lakeview Gold | 17 |
| 56 | South Garland Red | 48 |
| 39 | Garland Gold | 34 |



Freshman Red Basketball

| NG | | OPP |
|----|--------------------|-----|
| 9 | South Garland Red | 49 |
| 32 | Lakeview Blue | 28 |
| 47 | Garland Black | 61 |
| 27 | NG Black | 41 |
| 26 | Garland Gold | 48 |
| 26 | South Garland Blue | 51 |
| 4 | Lakeview Gold | 49 |
| 22 | Lakeview Blue | 37 |
| 13 | Garland Black | 56 |
| 40 | NG Black | 63 |
| 44 | Garland Gold | 51 |
| 44 | South Garland Blue | 45 |
| 46 | Lakeview Gold | 51 |

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 55 | South Garland Red | 48 |
| 47 | Lakeview Blue | 28 |
| 58 | Garland Black | 40 |
| 49 | Lakeview Gold | 35 |

Girls Varsity Basketball

| NG | | OPP |
|----|---------------------|-----|
| 30 | Garland | 13 |
| 47 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 40 |
| 37 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 52 |
| 19 | South Garland | 62 |
| 40 | South Grand Prairie | 64 |
| 17 | Garland | 53 |
| 45 | South Garland | 32 |
| 34 | Bishop Lynch | 11 |
| 55 | North Mesquite | 44 |
| 28 | South Garland | 45 |
| 70 | Mesquite | 60 |
| 47 | Garland | 37 |
| 85 | North Mesquite | 16 |
| 43 | South Garland | 22 |
| 27 | Mesquite | 88 |
| 32 | Garland | 48 |



Girls Soccer

| NG | | OPP |
|----|-----------------|-----|
| 0 | North Mesquite | 5 |
| 6 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 7 |
| 4 | Garland | 1 |
| 3 | Mesquite | 1 |
| 6 | Lakeview | 1 |
| 1 | South Garland | 3 |

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

| | | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 24 | Garland | 16 |
| 14 | Wilmer Hutchins | 54 |
| 30 | South Garland | 44 |
| 26 | Garland | 32 |
| 39 | South Garland | 49 |
| 22 | Bishop Lynch | 51 |
| 24 | South Garland | 39 |
| 18 | Mesquite | 52 |
| 20 | Garland | 33 |
| 8 | North Mesquite | 56 |
| 8 | Mesquite | 48 |
| 42 | Garland | 32 |



Boys Varsity Soccer

| | | |
|----|-----------------|---|
| 6 | South Garland | 1 |
| 0 | Mesquite | 2 |
| 1 | Pearce | 1 |
| 0 | WT White | 1 |
| 4 | Richardson | 1 |
| 3 | North Mesquite | 5 |
| 6 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 0 |
| 2 | Highland Park | 2 |
| 6 | Garland | 1 |
| 2 | Pearce | 2 |
| 2 | The Dynamo | 1 |
| 5 | Mesquite | 0 |
| 14 | Lakeview | 1 |
| 9 | South Garland | 0 |

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer

| | | |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 3 | South Garland | 1 |
| 0 | Pearce | 2 |
| 7 | Greenhill | 1 |
| 3 | Richardson | 2 |
| 3 | North Mesquite | 0 |
| 1 | Wilmer-Hutchins | 3 |
| 2 | Pearce | 1 |
| 6 | South Garland | 2 |





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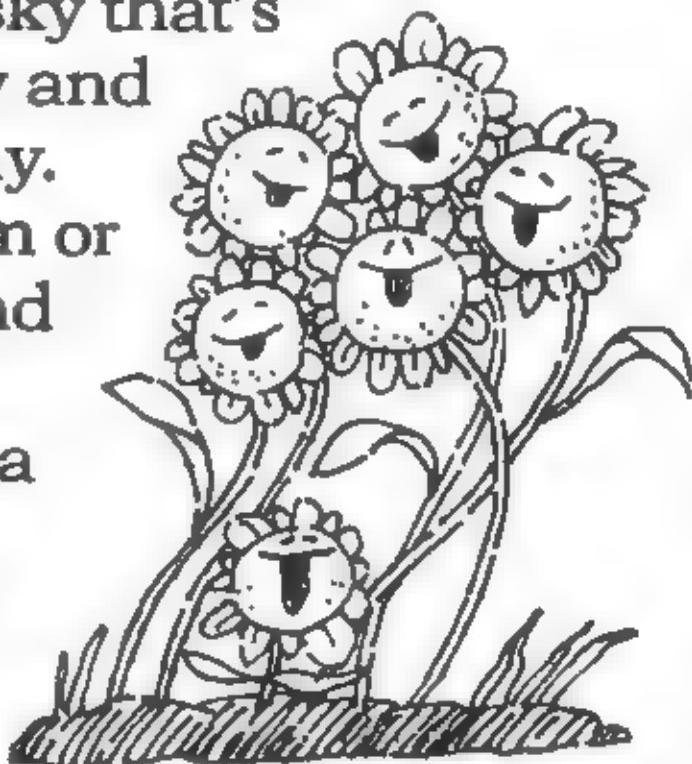


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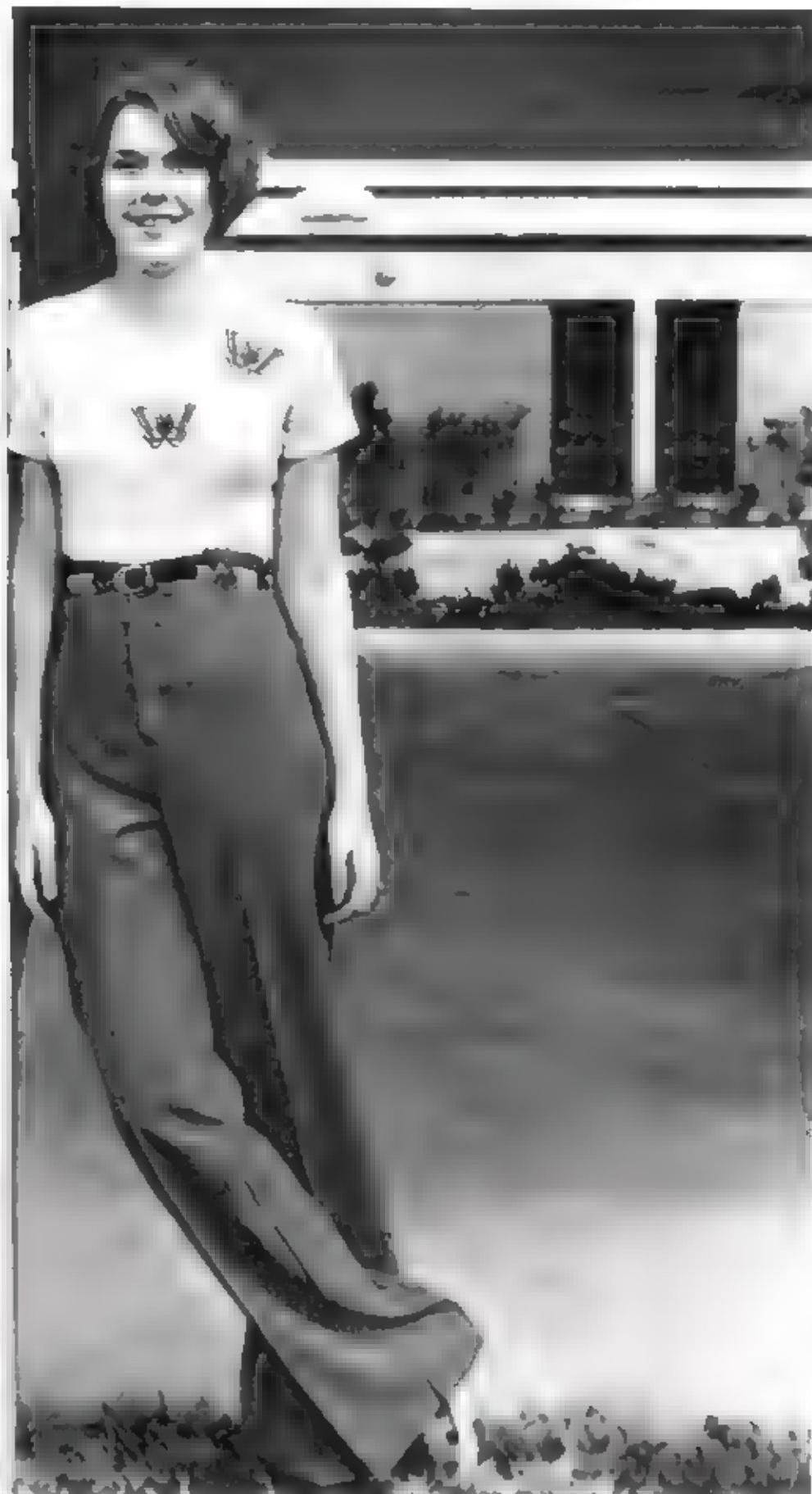
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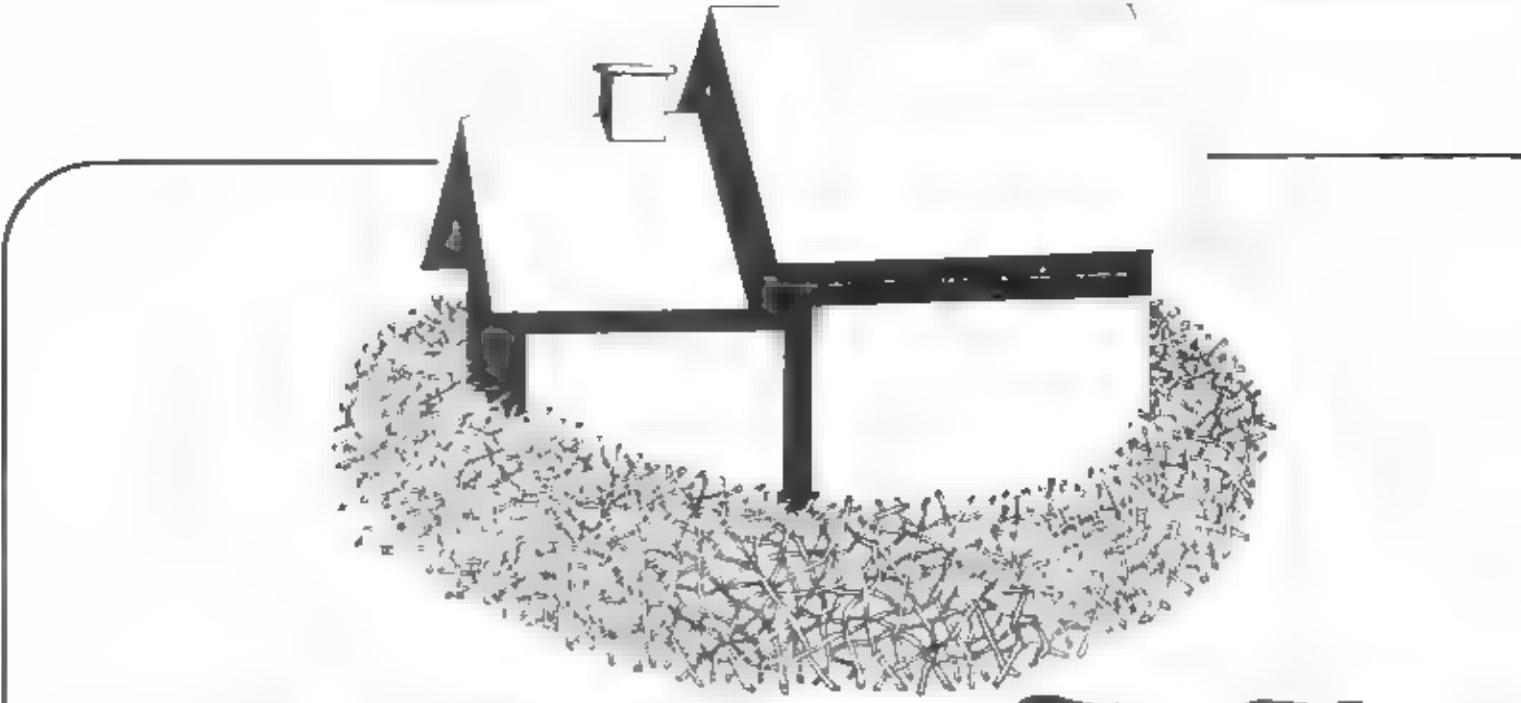


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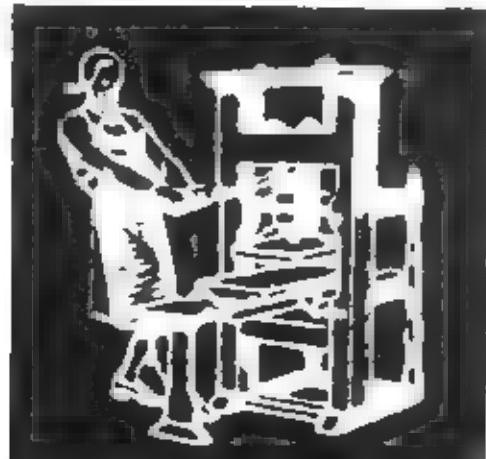
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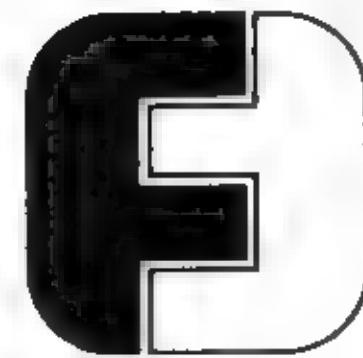
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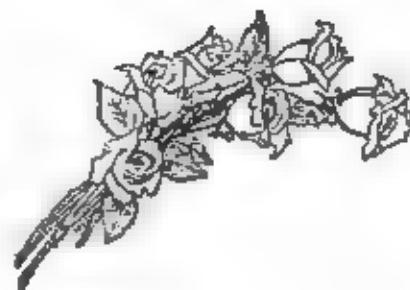
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The organization of a high school yearbook such as the "Marauder" is a time-consuming responsibility. The adviser of a yearbook spends many hours with the staff working to meet deadlines, proofreading pages, scheduling pictures, and many other duties.

The North Garland "Marauder" staff did not lose its adviser when Ms. Glenna Newkirk accepted a position at Lakeview Centennial in May. Until Miss Cindy Randle arrived to take her place, Ms. Newkirk organized a workshop to teach incoming staff members basic yearbook concepts, and set up senior and underclassmen photographs. During the remainder of the year, she gave a great deal of support and encouragement to many North Garland organizations.



Miss Randle came to us as a teacher, but to those who knew her well, she was a friend, especially through the pressuring times of deadlines and the Celebrity Ball. The new ideas she brought inspired staff members to recreate on paper the events which occurred during the year. The use of graphics was increased and new layout techniques were developed.

Miss Cindy Randle

Ms. Glenna Newkirk

Staff Extends Appreciation



Many people worked together for long periods of time to coordinate the activities which the publications department sponsored. Aside from the staff, these people included faculty members, professional photographers, printers, and other students. For the generous giving of their time to help us make the Celebrity Ball and the 1977 Marauder successful, the yearbook staff would like to express much appreciation and many thanks to the following people:

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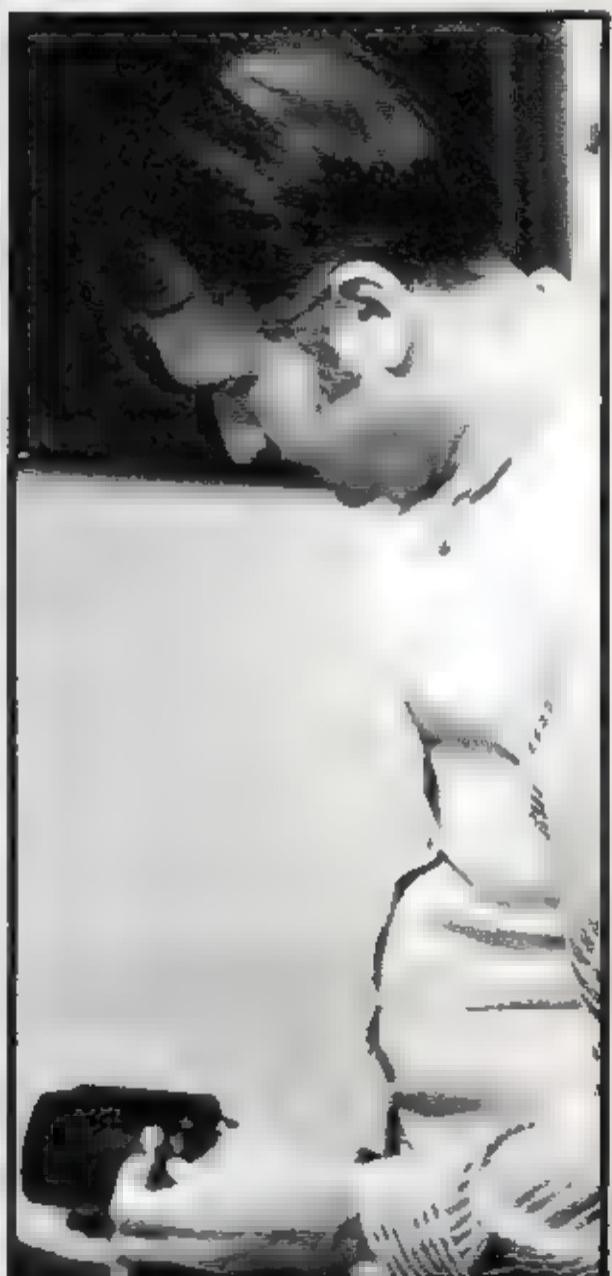
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TOP LEFT Business adviser Ms. Linda Taylor takes a moment out from the task of decorating the cafeteria. BOTTOM LEFT In addition to their daily duties, principals Mr. Gene Hudson, Mr. Frank Reid, and Miss Jill Shugart chaperone school dances. CENTER Mr. Ekkehard Kuner provides assistance for not only the Celebrity Ball, but for other school-sponsored events as well. BELOW Before taking photographs at the Celebrity Ball, Mr. Charles Elliott inspects his strobe.





Closing

We participated in another year of events which was customary to North Garland. Yet, though we did not realize it, even as these activities occurred, we changed them enough to make them new to us. As each class graduates and a new one takes its place, the old traditions will no longer stand, and new ones will be established.

Even as the year closed, steps were initiated to alter the framework of our school's drill teams. Though the LaPetites remained an underclassman organization, the invitation to join was extended to freshmen for the first time. Mam'selles, the varsity drill team, was opened to sophomores as well as juniors and seniors.

The Raiders also acquired a new coach for the coming year. Mr. Max Boydston was named head coach in February, and he began working with students in athletics and in the classroom.

After leaving, when we visit this school at Homecoming and other times, somehow we will feel closer to it in spirit even though we will have grown away from it. We will go our separate ways to create changes in the colleges and universities we attend, and in the jobs we hold.

Because the purpose of our yearbook was to portray the lifestyle of North Garland's students, the 1977 "Marauder" was modified to capture these moments more effectively. It is our hope that as years pass, the "Marauder" will continue to adapt its pages to the changing lifestyle of the student body, and that modification will become a tradition in itself.

Sincerely,

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